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PREMIER ASQUITH

Reelected Unopposed by His Con stituency He Reassumes the Leadership of His Party in Parliament

LONDON, April S .- Premier Asquith again became a member of the house of commons today when he was returned unopposed by his old constituency of East Pite, Scotland. At noon as no other candidates had put in an appearance the returning officer of the constituency declared Supt. Redmond Welch, against the arm Herbert Henry Asquit duly elected once more for the constituency he has represented in the lower house since 1886.

An interesting coincidence in connection with Mr. Asquith's return is that today is the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the premiership.

Three of Six Who Robbed Bank Killed and Two Wounded-One Escaped With \$1000

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April 7 .--Three of the six bandits who robbed the bank of Canada at New Hazelton pesterday were killed and two were sectously wounded by a posse,: the re-

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maining robber escaping to the hills with the booty, about \$1000.

As the rabbers started for the hills 200 citizens followed, both sides, firing as fast as they could work their guns. Just before gaining the shelter of the wood, two of the handits were killed. The third was killed a little later.

The two wounded robbers struggled on for a time but soon surrendered; None of the posse was injured. .

It is estimated that 1500 shots were exchanged and nearly all the ammunition in the town was exhausted.

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the best growers in New England If better violets were grown we would sell them.

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Don't Let Them Fool You, Supt. Welch

There is a very ingenious attempt in certain quarters to mislead the superintendent of police and to deceive the public in connection with the so-called "Seely dinner" by giving the impression that the real question is who was present, or whether a certain official was present on that occasion. That is not the question, Mr. Welch. It is understood that most of those who were present were there innocently. It is no reflection upon anyone to show that he was unwittingly present at the "Seely diamer," nor can the fact of such presence at the show affect anyone's political fortune at this time. The campaign is over and the truth can no longer have any political effect whatever.

The question is not who was present but who was responsible for the whole affair. It is your duty, Mr. Superintendent, to find out who organized the enter-tainment, who solicited the different gentlemen to attend, who were the promotors, who were the stage managers, what they did during the performance, and what they did after it was over.

There is where the whole responsibility lies and there alone. If you find that this matter comes within the limitation of the statutes, and that there was any unlawful conduct on the part of the promotors before, during or after the performance, it is your duty to report it to the proper authorities in order to satisfy the ends of justice, to punish the real culprits, so as to wipe out the stain on the fair name of our city and to prevent a repetition of anything of the kind in Lowell in the future. It is not a question of gratifying any politician's spite or pulling the political chestnuts of any official out of the fire. The question is, did this exhibition occur as alleged, and if so, when did it occur, and who was responsible for it. Do your duty Supt. Welch. Don't let anyone sidetrack or fool you. Find the facts and take such action as the law demands.

LICENSE BOARD HEARIN

Charge of Selling to Intoxicated Man Heard-Case Taken Under Advisement

The license commissioners held a dan, who stood just behind bin. The barrier in their rooms last evening on a complaint, which was signed by Supt. Redmond Welch, against the firm of John H. Douglass & Co. Ilquor dealers at 168 Middlesex street, in which it was charged that John H. Douglass, the proprietor, was not in the slore at the time, said the witness, and the man alleged lo have been intoxicating liquor to a person while unterpriced in the slore at the lime stand, her the influence of liquor on April 2.

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The bard the same store in the sold the did not believe the evidence submitted was sufficient to prove the man was intoxicated and the judgment of the police officers was not infallible. He impressed upon the minds of the commissioners the fact that the maintaintenance of liquor on April 2.

The same story as his fellow, officer, saying that he believed that the head of the defendant was absent from the premises and that the cates of the employe were contrary to the defendant substitutions.

The board took the matter under advisement. named in the complaint as the person the bought the liquor.

The firm of J. H. Douglass

for the prosecution and he testified that he entered the store on Middleses street on April 2, together with Officer C. W. Sheridan, also a member of the liquor squad. Witness said he immediately discovered a man, who appeared to be intoxicated standing at the bar with a glass of liquor in his hand, Mr. Murphy said that he took the liquor from the man's hand, tasted it and then passed it to Officer Sheri-

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To Modify Villa's Expulsion Order Against Spanish Residents -Grave Situation

NOTICE

Otis Allen vs. New England Telephone & Telegraph

Co. comes to trial. I will publish in the Lowell papers

a full stenographic report of the case.

Tomorrow, Thursday, April 9th, the case of Dr.

can government yesterday to General Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, urging that he, modify the order of Gen. Villa expelling Spaniards, from

The United States has undertaken to obtain for Spaniards in Mexico the same protection it affords Americans resident there, and Ambussador Riano

WE CHALLENGE ANY FLORIST IN LOWELL

To purchase 50,000 Violets in Tewksbury and guarantee them to be lit to wear Easter Morning.

T. GALE,

Wholesale Florist, Tenksbury, Mass.

(Signed)

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Vigorous has been assured that nothing will be representations went from the Ameri | left undone to assure for the unfortunates at Torreon every right to which they are entitled under international law and usage.

Purpose Made Plain

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That Spaln proposes to exhaust every resource to protect her people in the revolution-torn republic was made plain yesterday when Rear Admiral Mayo at Tampico cabled the navy department that the commanding officer of the British cruiser Hermoinad been instructed to care for Spaniards at this besieged federal port. Officials here did not comment on this development. development.

The state department, as well as the Spanish embassy here is embarrassed in dealing with the situation at Torreon by a lack of exact information as to the extent of the decree of expulsion and how far it has been executed. It is understood that Villa, in a public speech, has told the Spaniards of Torreon that they were to be deported on masse; that a commission would be appointed to examine into each individual case and that such of them as could establish the fact that they have rendered no aid to the Ruerla cause would be permitted to return to Torreon. The state department, as well as the

to Torreon.

The gravity of the problem has been

DR. OTIS ALLEN

KENDALI -- Mrs. Martha A. Kendall, widow of Rufus A. Kendall, a former resident of Lowell, died Monday, at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry D. Kendall, at West Newton, Mass.

LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

FOI AND CARE BILL

Proposed Law Submitted by State Commission is Indorsed—Officers Chosen—The Fishway at Falls Discussed

Fish and Game commission, George W. considerable opposition Field, chairm, and William C. Advery plain talk indul Field, chairm , and William C. Adtalked matters ever wiff the Lowell Fish and Game association. The third member of the commission, George H. Graham was sick and unable to come. It was the annual inceting of the

on and the attendance, owing rhaps, to the unfavorable condition of the weather, though hunters and Ashermen are not supposed to mind a little thing like that, was rather slim

cense money.

Lt. Gov. O'Hara of Illinois to Study Labor Conditions in the New England Factories

PHara of Illinois, chairman of the foremost living hymn vice commission of his state, acompanied by his wife, is expected tomy to apply for a job at a New Eng- gress. Just where O'Harn will take u

accompanies him here, day to apply for a joo at a New Poist land factory or mill, so that he can investigate the relation of low wages and townsercialized vice.

His wife, who is the daughter of of the Lowell mills.

Go to Gibride's for your Easter gloves, the biggest stock in Lowell to choose from

The sales of

in the first

three months

of 1914 were

33 per cent.

greater than

in the same

of 1913

three months

LoGasCo Coke

increased by unofficial but credible in-formation that this policy of exputsion of the Spaniards is to be of general application; that as rapidly as the ness, and for the Boral offerings dered at the death of my beloved Saltillo and Monterey and other places now within the federal line they in-tend to drive out the Spaniards and solze their property. ter, Bridget A. Conney. All will ev be held in loving remembrance by

The Gilbride Co. shows some pretty models in spring suits for women and pisses.

DEATHS

COUMOUTSEA — Peter Commoutsea, ged 49 years, died this morning at the Loweit hospital. He leaves a wife, and one son in this city. The body was aken to the chaptel of Undertakers J., Ottomell & Sons.

PROCTOR—Mrs. Harriet Cummings Proctor, widow of Horatio O. Proctor, who was a horseman and republican oblitician, died suddenly Monday at her tome, 24 Blm street, Nashua, She was home, 24 Elin street, Nashua, She was born in Tyngsboro, Mass., Sept. 11, 1829,

DREW—The many friends of Ann Beatrice Drew, aged 24 years, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Drew of Westford, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred suddenly at her death which occurred suddenly at her home yesterday. The young woman who was favorably known in the town and this city, was employed as a clerk in the office of the Boston & Maine in Boston, Saturday she attended to her usual duties, but in the afternion she complained of being ill. She went to her home and despite the best of medical attendance the passed away yesterday. Deceased was a graduale of the Lowell Commercial college.

Auto Owner Notice

Goyotte, the real auto painter, on Brondway, can take 10 more cars today and tomorrow to be safely used Patriots day, 21% days hold-day—12 painters. Runahouts, re-varnished, gear painted \$25. Tour-ing \$35 to \$19:

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45 Merrimack St Room 220.

A BONUS FOR EACH BABY BORN

HAD SIXTEEN REPRESENTATIVES IN MAJOR'S LAST SEASON-MANY

"LITTLE

OF THEM STARS

Real Headliners

England circuit.

In League Today

ing the 1983 season:

crew, was second best hitter in the American league. In his first year as a major leaguer, Waller Maranville, formerly of New Hedford, was adjudged as the best leading shortston in the National league, although records do not show such to be the case.

Such big stars as Harry Low, Marty O'Toole, Steve O'Neil, Larry Gardner, Eddie Ainsmith and others, who are also headliners in some department of the zame, are graduates of the New England circuit.

McInnia and "Shono" Collins are the only former Haverhill players in the hig leagues today, excepting Wilbert Robinson, who will manage the Dodgers during the confing campaign.
Following is a list of the old New Speciard Leagues.

England leaguers, showing with which club they were connected in this league and their butting average dur-ing the 1913 serson:

American Lengu

Important to All Women Readers of the star made a paste with water and taked it in the sun. Hence the ensumer of the star of t

River Clergyman Arraigns

Mill Men of That City for Paying Starvation Wages

Starvation Wages

River Support it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the posult of kidney or bladder discusses.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become theseased. You may suffer a great deal with path in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambilion.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes anyone so.

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During the 1913 base ball season the New England league was represented by many players in the big leagues, interest of the American league than in the National. All fold there were 16 former New England league players listed in the new league and but five in the old. Some of the players gained great distinction by their fine play and their work reflects a great deal of credit upon the "Little Old New England league."

"Stuffy" Melanis, a former local star, was chosen by experts as the best first sacker in the big show, while Lajole, who once cavorted on New England league diamonds, was accorded with being the premier second sacker by an expert writing a resume in the "Spaulding Records."

Heal Heudliners

The great Jewish Feast of the Pass-wer will begin next Friday at moon and will continue for eight days. The rest two days of this feast will be crew, was second best hitter in the wickly observed by all, and su will American bears.

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Taffeta Black Velvet, 4 inch width. Colors: Paon, emerald, deiff, rabeau, purple and midnight blue. Extra value......59c a Yard

Moire Faille, 6 1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, duck blue, salmon, gold, mustard, black, purple, emerald-the most fashionable millinery ribbon this season. Extra value... 59c a Yard

Grosgrain, 7 1-2 inch width. Colors: Duck blue, midnight blue, mustard and Tango-special for millinery.

Black Moire, from 5 1-2 to 8 1-2 inch width—the most desirable millinery and girdle ribbons. Extra value,

39c up to 98c a Yard

Hat Banding, 2:1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, Alice, white, black, seal brown and navy. Extra value,

Tapestry Stripe, 5 inch width-special

for men's ties. Extra value,

69c a Yard

Tapestry Persians, 9 inch width, exclusive combinations-special for collars, cuffs and girdles. Extra value.....\$1.59 a Yard

Salin Taffeta, 5 1-2 inch width, high histre. Colors: Pink, light blue, white, yellow and Afree: Special for carriage robe bows. Extra value,

25c a Yard

Hair Bow Taffeta, 5 inch width, in ull the very best colors. Supreme quality. Extra value...... 190 a Yard

Hair Bow Novelty, 5 inch width, in delicate colors and dainty patterns.

Persian Patterns, 9 inch width. Colors: Blue, jacqueminol, Alice and green, in rich combinations. Special for Easter girdles. Extra value. \$1,39 a Yard

Roman Stripes, from 4 1-2 to 10 inch width, in bayadiere and surah stripes. Extra values from

* 89c up to \$1.59 a Yard

Extra Heavy Faille Taffeta, 10 inch. width. Colors: Gold, salmon, black, rabeau. Extra value....89c a Yard

Satin de Luxe-Exclusive millinery and girdle ribbon, \$ 1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, navy, purple, absinthe green, paon, midnight blue, gold and jacqueminot. Extra value 79c a Yard

Easter Sash and Hair Bow Novelty, 5 1-2 inch width, in dainty patterns. Colors: Pink, lemon, white, red, light blue and Alice. Extra value, 29c a Yard

Hair Bow Taffeta, 4 inch width, in all desirable hair bow colors. Extra

HAT BOWS AND SASHES TIED



"The necessity for the law is a national one and therefore Illinois cannot settle the problem all by itself. Because the question is national is the Because the question is national is the reason why we are going to work in the least and south instead of looking into conditions merely in my own state."

The lieutenant governor and his young wife say that the mill jobs are waiting for them. They would not, however, give any hint about just where they will go to work. They do not want their fellow workers to know who they are, but awant to be accepted at looms or work benches merely for what they are worth as mill hands. "I'm doing this thing just at this time, both of us are," grimned the lieutenant governor, "because there's no danger that a couple of youngsters like us would be suspected of being anything but the factory hands we are to profess to be. Why, I've gone all

ven in the Insans asylums."

over Illinois and nobody suspected that | and that it was about time the young was the licutenant-governor-not men changed such ideas."

The young men changed ideas so ef-

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The deputy sheriffs made the acquaintance of Chandler through the order of airest which they served on him at the Hotel McAlpin in a suit the hotels against him. After Deputy Sheriffs McDonnel and Zeitner phaced Chandler under arrest has unable to obtain the \$25,000 ball required, and Sheriff Grifenhagen permitted the prisoner to go to the Waldorf on the assurance of Ruel W. Poor, president of the Garfield nated as the says at the Hotel Somerset until she was unable to obtain the \$25,000 ball required, and Sheriff Grifenhagen permitted the prisoner to go to the Waldorf on the assurance of Ruel W. Poor, president of the Garfield nated the followed to the holes office and a set the same of the followed to the holes office and a set the same of the followed to the holes office and a set the same of the set to the same of the dler neted as host of Philip McDon- for separation which Mrs. Grace La nel and Louis Zeltner, deputy sheriffs, Chandler, known on the stage as

permitted the prisoner to go to the Waldorf on the assurance of Ruel W. Poor, president of the Garfield national bank, that Chandler's mother in Manchester, N. H., would arrange for the ball today. to kill his wife.

The latter, frightened by the threat, telephoned to the hotel office and a negro porter was rushed up to their apartment to protect the woman in distress. Chandler ordered him out and hardly had the hotel functionary left the room when the fighting was renewed and was continued until the wife fell from exhaustion.

Mrs. Chandler also mentions that while they were in London, Chandler used to enterial other women in their apartments while she was at the thea-

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rid it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will employed that when she says a thing site of you may have.

You will find, too, that all fehing and digging of the scalp will stop at once and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the lair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, britte and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

Lewell, Wednesday, April 8, 1914

To the ball today.

Feared *Riall' Would Skip

Chandler arrived here from Europa on It was and the things that she was going to such the way so in the says and the things that when she says a thing site for its above the wife but when she says a thing site of the wife but when she says a thing site of the tractions of the get the order of arrest to the site of the courts and then they are but when she says a thing site of the tractions of the get the word in such races for the altron. Chandler are wife but when she says a thing site of the wife but when she says a thing site of the wife but when she says a thing site of the current of the wife but when she says a thing site of the wife but when she sa

his family. "I had no intention of leaving the city," said Chandler; "all I am interested in right now is getting out of here so that I can go to the theatre tronight, for I have tickets." But the "Million-Dollar Kld" could not get \$25,000 bail, and the tickets were not used—by him.

\$5000 FOR LOST

WIFE OF DORCHESTER CONDUCT-OR SUES WIFE OF MOTORMAN WHO WORKED ON SAME CAR

BOSTON, April 8 .- After failing to rin back the love of her husband by promising to go anywhere in the world with him if he would only leave Dorchester, Mrs. Frederick Leighton Gwynn, 2 Faulkner Circle, has brought an allenation suit for \$5000 against the wife of her conductor-husband's former motorman, Mrs. John R. Graham, Gibson street, Dorchester,

The suit filed yesterday at the Pemberton square court house, brings to light a matrimonial tungle that cen-tres around the Field's Corner barn, where both mei are stationed. Gwynn is a conductor and Graham is a mo-torman. Formerly for a long time they were paired together on the same car.

Mrs. Gwynn said last night that she knew positively that Mrs. Graham had been keeping company with her hushand since March, 1907, practically ever since their marriage, and since a year before the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

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After trying for several years to stem the receding lide of her husband's affections, Mrs. Graham, as a last resort, prepared to seek a divorce: A lawyer to whom she had entrusted her case managed to reconcile the two. The wife says she begged her husband to go to Canada with her or to any part of the world. She says to any part of the world. She says he promised never to make her jealous again and together they spent several months at her home on Prince Educated Lind.

It is expected that whatever evidence she secured will make dramatic testi mony when it is recited on the witness

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Not long after their return matters became as bad as ever, Mrs. Gwynn business, try The Sun "Want" column.

says, and turned detertive. She secured a room across the street from the house occupied by her rival and hept constant watch for several days. THE SEGEL OASE train. Today Assistant District Attorney Lavelle will report to him of the final locating of Afra. Brown and her husband. The town in which the coupled that the several days.

Mrs. Eddy-Brown Will Appear to Testify Before Grand Jury

BOSTON, April S .- Mrs. Diana E. siddy, who became Mrs. James Salisbury Brown on Saturday last, and for whom District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and his first assistant. Thomas D. Lavelle, have been conducting ;

vigorous search in connection with the affairs of Henry Siegel in this city, will appear before the Suffolk county grand jury next week. This fact became known last night

after a confidential conference between ex-Mayor Henry E. Tiepke of Pawtucket, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Lavelle at the Jistrict attorney's office late yesterday. Both refused to tell what happened at the conference, but Lavello declared he was satisfied that Mrs. Brown would appear next week to testify before the grand jury.

It was intimated last night that ex-

It was intimated last night that exMayor Tiepke had received a letter
from his clients telling him that if he
could make satisfactory arrangements
with the Suffoik county discret attorney, Mrs. Brown would accept service on the special summons.
Tiepke called Lavelle on the longdistance telephone and announced his
intention of coming to this city. It
was late in the afterneon when he
quietly walked into the office and
asked for Mr. Lavelle. He was ushcited into the private office without the
attaches being aware of his identity.
Just what day Mrs. Brown will appear before the grand jury with not be
determined until today, when District
Attorney Pelletter will he at his desk.
He completed his conference has night
with District Attorney Whitman in
New York regarding the Siegel affairs

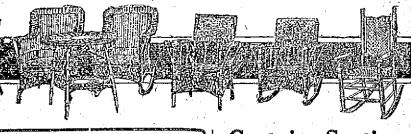
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50c, 69c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 to \$3

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Emphasizing the thin, close fitting or clinging garments so essential to the proper wearing of the fashionable gowns. We invite your inspection of the following lines:

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West Section

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, in

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose at 50c

a Pair-In white, black, tan,

bronze, navy, suede, purple,

Emerald, tango, pink, sky, King's blue, yellow, laven-

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, with

\$1.75 and \$3.00 a Pair

white clocks, at

25c, 38c, 50c

white, black and tans,

Stinginess

dler, the Million-Dollar Kid, did not

attend a theatrical performance last

night as he intended. Instead, Chan-

COMBING WON'T RID

HAIR OF DANDRUFF

Feared "Kid" Would Skip

Lowell, Wednesday, April 8, 1914

G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The "something new" for Easter day can always be left

to Stockings. Wear them whatever the weather may be.

Our selection of New Spring Hosiery is more attractive

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a much larger assortment. Unusual values, too, at the

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> Ladies' Italian Silk Suits, white, sleeveless, plain, \$3.50 Ladies' Italian Silk Suits, embroidered and brocaded silk, \$5.00

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Pair-in black and white;

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Ladies' Black, All Silk Hose,

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Ladies' Jersey Silk Vests, sleeveless, plain top, \$1.00 and \$1.50

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Our Portiere Stock is now complete; all new goods, all colorings.....\$1.98 to \$25 Pair

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Largest assortment of Table Covers in the city to choose from, 25c to \$3.50 Each



100 pairs Dutch Muslin Curtains, full

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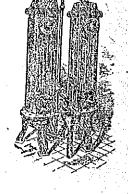
business, try The Sun "Want" column,

DR. TEMPLE, 97 Central Street,

If you want help at home or in your Wed., 2-1 and 7-8. Sunday 10-12 A. Call, Write or Phone 678.

Can Lowell Ever

Water Supply?



Time will tell, but it will take time; meanwhile we can give you immediate relief.

We can install a water filter in your house that will make the city water as clear as crystal. Talk it over with us.

Barker Wig.

158-170 MIDDLE ST.

ROT AT WRESTLING BOUT SEXAMINE

Mob Surged About Ring When Lewis Gave Zbyszko Right to Just the Thing for Wear During Jaw-Free-for-all-Fight

DETROIT, April & -- Several hundred, Pollsh, denying he tried to gouge his persons paid several hundred dollars friend.

persons paid several hundred dollars to watch Wiedek Zbyszko, brother of Standslaw and Ed Girangler) Lewis wrestle at a local armory last night.

That is what they witnessed:
Twenty infinites of clawing, palling and hawling
A right swing to the jaw delivered by Ed which sent Wiedek to the mat. Lewis atrack after he had cried that Zbyszko had tried to gouge out one of his eyes.

Several free-for-all fights.

A ringelde speech by Zbyszko, in service of the special free-for-all fights.

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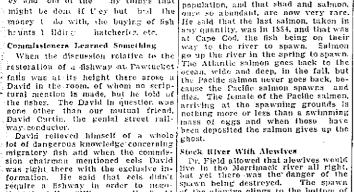
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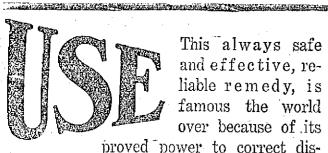
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in which they were tramped for mon ey and old of the ny things that might be done if t'ey but had the

fish and game commission and fish, and game clubs and the manufacturers. He said that the pollution of the river was responsible for the decrease in the fish population, and that shad and salmon.

bot of dangerous knowledge concerning migratory fish and when the commission chairman mentioned eels David was right there with the exclusive information. He said that cels didn't requite a Behway in order to negotiate the falls. "Why, man alive," said David, "the eels build their own dam when they want to go over the falls. They get one on top of the other, and that's the way they got over. Changs have been spanned by human chains and the eels are almost human in this respect." David didn't explain how the last eel would get over the falls, but if was inferred that at least one eel had to die for the cause and the under all the said that the eals didn't explain how the last inferred that at least one eel had to die for the cause and the under all the said that the said that the eel's glace in nature with the falls, but if was inferred that at least one eel had to die for the cause and the under all the said that the eel's glace in nature with the falls, but if was inferred that at least one eel had to die for the cause and the under all the said that the eel's glace in nature with the falls, but if we will be a was to keep other fish from increasing too rapidly, that the eel was a big ogg eater, and a rather undesirable of the falls and the pacific salmon is not a very ambitious fish. He said it would be the height of nonsense to thick of restocking the Merrimack river and this sort, the fish of nonsense to thick of restocking the Merrimack river with shad or salmon, especially because of the pollution of the water, and this evil, he said, could be corrected in rimack river 25 years ago and that





This always safe and effective, reliable remedy, is famous the world over because of its

proved power to correct disordered conditions of the organs of digestion, and because it prevents the serious sick-

To Remove Biliousness

nesses so sure to follow indigestion and biliousness unless relief is secured promptly; but Beecham's Pills will



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Beecham's Pills tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and kidneys. Let this matchless remedy purify your blood,



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Directions of special value to women in every box.

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These caps are made of water-proof paper; are quite neat looking fit any head and cover the hair completely.

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FREE-While the demonstration of : Piec Tar and Cedarized Papers continues; we shall give a book of soap to each visitor. Every sheet in the book is a fine quality of hand soap.

The Demonstration is Worth Seeing -Mrs. Smith cannot fail to interest you.

Free City Motor Delivery

C.B. Coburn Co.

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In This Country Asking Aid to Make Hungary Free

NEW YORK, April 7 .-- Count Michael Karolyi, teader of the opposition in the Austro-Hungarian parliament, is now in this country endeavoring to raise funds to carry on the fight for the independence of the Magyar king-



Count KAROLYI

dom from Austria. He will deliver, a 🗏 series of addresses in the principal cities of the United States and Canada Ho is a multi-millionaire.

there were almost as many mills along the river then as there are today. Mr. Marren rather held to the belief that if the fishways were restored the salmen and shad would manage to survive the pollution of the river.

David Bas the Floor

David Has the Floor

It was at this point that David Curtin got Chairman Derby's eye and David proceeded to pass out a little Inside information relative to fish and their habits. He told how cels will "take a dam" and then he spoke about the "blowing up" of lakes and ponds. He thought it was an outrage and he understood it was sometimes done by authority of selections. He told of meeting men with basicist loaded with lish, in the early morning, the result of a "blown up" pond. He said that dynamite had been used several times at Lukeview, and Dr. Fleid said it was up to members of the association to see to it that dynamite was not used. He said that members of the association should be just as much interested in streams, lakes and gonds as they would be in their own property.

Enforce the Game Laws

Commissioner William C. Adams is in unconventional sort of chap and he addressed the meeting without rising. He simply stuck to his chair and talked matters over sorter sportsman like. He corroborated all that Dr. Field had said relative to the uselessness of restoring the dishway at the falls. He indulmental distribution and the falls. He indulmental distribution and the falls. part of certain ones that the commission would stall on ordering the Locks sion would stall on ordering the Locks and Canals to restore the tishway and he wanted it understood, he said, that there were no strings between the manufacturers and the commissioners. Mr. Adams spoke about screening the ponds in order to keep in the fish and said, that if the association believed there were any pends around here that should be screened the commission would see to them, the mentioned Forge pond, merely as an example.

Mr. Adams spoke about the lishing iteense and was very emphatic in de-

Mr. Adding spoke about the issuing license and was very complate in de-claring that the fishermen should bear their share of the fright. Is said that the \$1.00 fishe license was a "red-blooded proposition" and he didn't cal chemicals suffering from surgi-blooded proposition" and he didn't cal chemicals suffering from surgi-tal chemicals suffering from surgi-cal chemicals as years were the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

It will be your pleasure to visit our stores this week and see the beautiful displays of the requirements for the coming Easter

WRIKER-JAYNES STORE

Confectionery-So pure and luseious it cannot fail to meet the approval of the most fastidious.

Toilet Requisites-Dainty and pleasing; representing the true spirit of Easter.

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A wonderful assortment to select from. Each one a creation in itself of something emblematical of the joyous Easter tide and appealing to grown-ups as well as the youngsters. Many may be filled with candles. Cute little chick-chicks, bunny rabbits, eggs, backets also

5c and 10c

Real Egg Shell

in Basket.

10c

10c

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Fancy Decorated Eggs

Handsomely decorated Paper Shell Eggs. Each with an ap-propriate Easter design. To be filled with confections.

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Chocolate Cherries

Delicious, red, ripe cherries, dipped in cream, coated with a rich brown chocolate.

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Made of felt in different Exact resemblance, made of cotton.

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The old-fashioned chewy kind vinegar, butterscotch and put

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In heautiful boxes of Royal Purple, especially made for Easter.

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A master selection of the choicest and most

Created to meet the desire of those who appreciate the finest chocolates possible to

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39c a Pound

Artificial Flowers



15c to \$1.25

Have You a Kodak or Brownie



When you go out for your Easter walk the nicest souvenir that you can have is a picture of the pleasant scenes

that you encountered on your way. A Brownie, will do it; or, if you prefer a larger picture, we have a complete assortment of Kodaks and Premo Cameras in most of our Boston stores. Also films, plates and every necessity for making and finishing porfect pictures.

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Regardless of what cigar you are in the habit of smoking you will be better satisfied, happier and money in by smoking Jaynes' Perfectos. It is a superb cigar, heavier, contains more tobacco than most 25c imported cigars, made from the finest of Havanu tobacco, with selected Sumatra wrapper. It really affords a delightful smoke.

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An assortment made for those who especially desire nut and fruit centres. Each piece is an invitation

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40c 1-2 Pound 80c a Pound

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Consist of a superior selection of rich dark brown chocolates. assortment that equals many 80e kinds.

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Concentrated Floral Extracts are especially appropriate for gifts or personal use, as flowers are so much in evidence at Easter. The World's choicest productions are found at our stores.

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Eight 'tablet' eddors,' making one hundred shades and six benutitransfer pictures. All for

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RED RUBBER

Describing the treatment, the correspondent says the patient is placed about a yard in front of an ordinary are lamp and its rays directed against the affected parts of the body. The irritation lasts, at the beginning of the treatment, 15 minutes daily, but it

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, Electric light was used in cases

LONDON, April 8-Dr. Reyn, head of

RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

made treats and the WILTSHIRE Virginia ave, and view. Greatly improved and refurshed. Cnp. 350. Private baths, running water in recoms; elevator, etc., Music. Special—\$12.50 up weekly; \$2.50 up daily. Open all year, Bookiet. ICAN GOLFER



ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS DEVOTE: CONSIDERABLE SPACE TO AMER-

despatches made public

which had hitherte required the knife and, it is said, with most satisfactory two and one-half hours. It has been suggested that the light cure may also be useful in cases of lung tuberculosis.

Describing the treatment, the corresponding as the patient is placed. modesty and sportsmanship. Onlinet made his first appearance on an English golf course at Deal yesterday and there was much speculation as to how he would shape up after his long rest from practice. That he needs very little practice to get into form was shown when he went around the course

NEW YORK. April 8.—According to delight you, can be had at The Gil-

FOUNTAIN AT ALL TIMES

PROMINENT HEREW DEAD Stock Market Closing Prices, April 7th MR. HUGH FERGUSON

Isidore Goldis Who Organized First Hebrew Society in Lowell Died at Haverhill

Yesterday in the city of Haverhill cell and who was instrumental in buildings burled leidore Goldis, one of the most prominent Hebrews in New England, and a former resident of Lowell. He died at the Hale hospital after a brief illness, aged 58 years. About 20 by his widow. Amile, one daughter, years ago he located in this city and entered the clothing business om Middlesey street. It was he who organically in Low-life and some residence of the leiding Hebrews of this city and several of the latter attended the function of the latter attended the latter attended the function of the latter attended the latter attende dlesex street. It was he who organ-ized the first Hebrew society in Low-

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ON ASKED TO BE PERMITTED TO SERVE SENTENCE IMPOSED ON

BOSTON, April 7 .- The unusual spec-

tacle of a sun offering to serve senence imposed on his mother for shoplifting was witnessed in the municipal

court today. Mrs. Anna Deitch who was

accused of stealing goods worth \$22.70

from department stores was given a

sentence of three months, appealed and

furnished bonds. Her 20-year-old son,

a college student, addressed the court

ly given out today states that General

Cabattero was fighting in the streets

of Tampico yesterday and expected to

capture the city soon. Caballere's re-

maintained that they were delegates

to collect money for a bishop's home

and an erphan asylum in that coun

try, were ordered early Monday after-

noon to leave Methuen by the police

of that town, as they had no responsi

They said that they were Rev. John Michael and Rev. Simon John; that they had spent the past two days in

Methuen and prior to that had spent two weeks in Lowell, where they col-lected considerable money for the pro-posed buildings.

FUNERALS

TWO RILLED BY BOMB DETROIT, April 7—Vitoria Gusmano, drug store proprietor and Sam Cipranlo were killed and two other Italians injured when a bomb exploded in Gusmano's store here today. The injured men are in a serious condition.

THIN BLOOD CAUSES BACKACHE

ble credentials.

port, was sent to General Pable Gon-

zules, who forwarded it from Mata

MOTHER FOR SHOPLIFTING

WFFK" JAIL IN MOTHER'S STEAD

Thousands to Attend Exibition in Boston April 27 to May 2

BOSTON, April 7 .- Thousands of textilo manufacturers, overseers, mill superintendents and other high officials in the industry are coming to Boston for "Textile week" April 27 to May Boston is made the objective point

because of the fourth national textlie exhibition to be held in Mechanics building. In the industry it is said that this will be the largest display of textlie machinery, mill supplies and power exhibits that has ever been ascended together in the world. The the factor of the facto power exhibits that has ever been assembled together in the world. The Southern Textile Association will be represented by several handred members from the Carolinas, Georgia, and other cotton states. The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be in convention in connection with the exhibition. While maintacturers of cotton will be in the majority, yet manufacturers of woolen goods will be strongly represented for the National Association of Woolen & Worsted overseers will have their conveniend overseers.

National Association of Woolen & Worsted overseers will have their convention.

About everything new and old in use in the economical production of coton from cotton and wool will be displayed it is said and many of the exhibits will be in operation and spinning and weaving cloth. Three textile schools will have an exhibit showing the department in which young men are being taught. In each of these exhibits there will be a number of students at their class work.

DISASTER AVERTED BY BOSTON POLICE AND FIREMEN AT FIRE clergymen from Turkey, and who IN HEBREW LADIES' HOME

BOSTON, April 7.—Prompt and well directed efforts by firemen and police provented what might have been a disester when fire burned out the interior of the Hebrew Ladies' Home for the Aged in Dorchester today. Eighty persons were removed or helped from the building without accident. The

number included many invalids and cripples and some who were confined to their beds. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective chimney

have started from a defective chimney from a second floor of the three-story structure.

SOCIALISTS WON OUT

BUTTE, Mont, April 7.—Socialists gained control of Missoula and Butte in the election yesterday by electing two commissioners in the former city and three conneitmen in the latter. In the Helena city election the republicans were successful.

BAPTENTINE IN FLAMES

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COURT—The funeral of Eugeno Cote took place this morning from his home. 64 Ford street. Solenn high mass of requier was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Chant, C. O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Archir Berneche, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Archir

Lipeboat was sent out to BURNING VESSEL

ST. MARY'S SCILLY ISLANDS. April 7.—A barkentine whose identity could not be established was seen to-day in finance eight miles to the north-west of Brylier island, one of the Scilly group. The crew had taken refuge in the rigging. A lifeboat was sent out to the burning vessel, which was rolling in a heavy sea.

BANDITS

THIN BLOOD CAUSES BAUKAUNE

Every muscle in the body needs a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does.

The muscles of the back are under heavy stratu and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack neurishment and rebel. The result is a sensation of pain in those muscles.

The best medical authorities agree that backache seldom or never means kidney trouble. Real organic kidney disease may have progressed to a critical point without developing a pain in the back. Doctors detect its presence by the exerctions of the kidneys themselves. TWO OTHERS PUT TO PLICHT WHEN THEY АТТЕМРТЕР ТО HOLD UP UNION BANK

of the exercions of the should always lead the sufferer to look to the condition of the blood. It will be found in most cases that the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills to build up the blood will stop the grumbling of the ill-nourished muscles of the back. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills for the blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you suspect your kidneys, any doctor can make tests in ten minutes that will set your fears at rest or tell you VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7—Two bandits were killed and two others put to flight today when they attempted to hold up the Union bank of Canada at New Hazleton.

No. 60 C. V.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that fer 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank Brady, John' J. Conlon, Frank Brady, John' J. Conlon, Frank Brady & Co., have applied for a light of sell intoxicating figuors of the first class as Common Victualers at No. 210 Dutton st., and bulking and hack street, in one room on first floor, liquor to be kept, but not sold, in kitchen on first floor, in two rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.40. Middling Guif 13.65. No sales.

pitcher this afternoon in the person of Emery D. Banks. Banks was not fig-

Emery D. Banks. Banks was not figured on as a possibility until today.

The newest addition to the Lowell fitiging staff formerly drew down his paycheck in the Central association with the Muscatine club. He broke into baseball as a catcher but devoloped such a 'wing' that he was shifted to the other end of the battery. Banks is living in Boston at present and will report here next Monday with the rest of the club. He is over six feet in height and weighs 190 pounds. Those who have seen him work say that he has great possibilities as he is only a youngster. He is the largest member of the Lowell squad.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Market conditions today paralleled those of yesterday. Stocks at the opening were firmly held, trading was abnormally dull and fluctuations were so small as to be meaningless. The only exceptions to the rule were the cases of a to be meaningless. The only excep-tions to the rule were the cases of a to be meaningless. The only each Hancock thouse to the rule were the cases of a few specialties. Great Northern Cre's loss of yesterday was extended La Salle and General Electric fell nearly a Mass point. few specialties. Ore's loss of yes

BOSTON MARIKET

BOSTON April 7.—The loral stock flovernment bonds easy; railroad bonds market was a trifle more active today with a downward teridency. Frenklin and Alaska Gold fell half a point by noon while Granby and Boslon & fine loans steady; sixty days 21-2 fine loans steady; sixty days 21-2 at 3-4; ninety days, 2 3-4; six months recovered to 171-4.

Despite the rain a gang of men were

High Law Close RAILROAD

\$15,000. The Thomas W. Jahnson Co. has the general contract, while Daniel II, Walker is doing the foundation and the brick work. The plans were drawn by Architect F. W. Stickney.

Despite the rain a gang of men were kept working all day on the digging of the foundation for the new purish house of St. Anne's church in Kirk street, for those in charge of the work are pushing things along to complete the structure as quick as possible.

The new building which will be of brick will be one story and the dimental camps of the M. V. M., are still being held up, to the regret of every officer and man in the service. The new building which will be on addition to the old Edson orphanage building in Anne street. The latter building in Anne street. The latter building will also be remodeled and the state house, but nothing definite was excomplished.

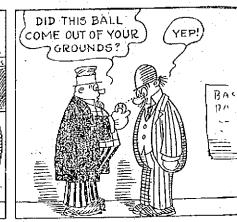
The following officials from Massation will be converted into a large kitchen and a large room. The addition will contain a large assembly his stage and gallery, two dressing rooms and two ante-rooms. The approximate cost of the building will be

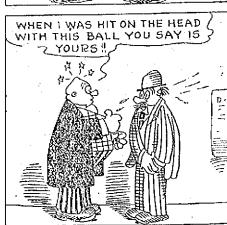
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BACK FROM EUROPE

Tells of His Trip and Many of the Places He Visited—Heard Home Rule Debate in the House of Commons

Mr. Hugh Ferguson, proprietor of cal leghtature. This is why a sent the St. James hotel on Middlesex street, has returned from a delightful trip to the Mediterranean, with side tours which afforded him ample opportuni-

about Thanksgiving day and embarked great change in conditions.

HUGH FERGUSON

eral times so that he was accustomed in a great measure to visiting strange places and mingling with foreign peo-ples. This, however, was the first time he had traveled on this particu-

lar line. The first stop was made at the Azores, at which Mr. Ferguson states he was delighted with the

states he was delighted with the bloom that abounded everywhere on the Islands. The temperature seemed to be tropical although as a rule it is very mild and well adapted for the growth of fruit and flowers. The next stop was at Madeira where the climate was also very mild, the scenary heautiful and the products outle

ery beautiful and the products quite similar to those of the Azores. At

filbraltar the party spent a day viewing the stupendous fortress commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean

This particular place he said is the Florida of Europe.
Eight days were spent in Paris and although Mr. Perguson had visited the city before, he found the time much too short in which to see half the places of interest. In a great many ways, Paris, he said, is the most beautiful city in the world. While like most other large cities puris of it are open to criticism, yet judging Paris from its best, it cannot be praised too highly. Three weeks were spent in London and during that period Mr. Ferguson had the pleasure of visiting a

ties for rest and recreation with all union.
In London he met Jim Callahan of the charms of fine scenery, a great variety of climate and the attractions of great cities in different countries.

Mr. Ferguson was accompanied by his wife and daughter and it is needless to say that all enjoyed their trip immensely. They left Lowell should be the method of the mach correspondence of much correspond to fine with him. The team was the object of much correspondence of muc

about Thanksgiving day and embarked on a steamer bound for the Mediterranean with a large number of passengers, chiefly tourists, like themselves,
Mr. Ferguson had been to Europe sov
Mr. Ferguson had been to Europe sovthe plague of the country, as nobody knows from day to day what new outrage they will attempt, regardless of the monetary loss or the danger of arrest and imprisonment. the monetary ross of rest and inprisonment.

Mr. Ferguson spent a few weeks reating in the north of England because with Liverpool. The

fore returning, via Liverpool. The occan voyage, he said, was very pleas ant, though not without an occasiona ant, though not without an occasional gale that furnished a little excitement. It must be remembered that ocean travel is no longer cut off from communication with land as in former years because the wireless telegraph keeps the steamers always in touch with the choice. Every day a building of the shore. Every day a bulletin of the leading events of the day's news is posted in the cabins and on the docks posted in the cabins and on the decks of the steamer, sometimes in several languages, so that while at sea the passengers are kept informed of all the more important happenings in the various countries of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, as well as Miss Ferguson, feel much refreshed after their trip and were glad to meet their trip the pack and to be back

their friends once more and to be bac again in the dear old city of Lowell.

Observe pendence Day Sunday

Today, according to the Orthodo calendar, is March 26, and the day i one of festivities in Greece, for marks the anniversary of the freedom of Greece. The Lowell Greeks, have made arrangements for a celebratio but on account of it being a week day the affair will be held Sunday.

However, there is a cheer on the faces of all Sons of Athens today and the day is one of rejoicing, although the rules of the Lenten season are being curried to the letter. Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday for the Greeks and garrisoned by British soldiers.
Here, the party had an opportunity of viewing the fortifications and found the British officers most gental and courteous in their attention to strangors.

They are not prepared, however, to allow any foreigner to become acquainted with the secret phans and workings of the forts. At Algeria several days were spent and this was, perhaps, one of the most interesting places visited, so different are the peo-

SIX-STORY WAREHOUSE AT FO MONTON, ALBERTA, DESTROY ED BY FIRE-LOSS \$50,000

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 7.—Sev-cral bremen, including Chief Lauder, were injured by falling debris today when fire destroyed a six-story ware-house. Loss, \$50,000.

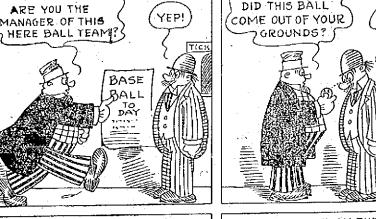
MUSICIANS' CONVENTION

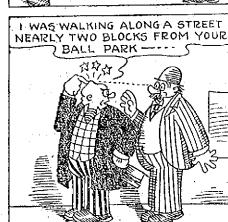
eral days were spent and this was perhaps, one of the most interesting places visited, so different are the people and their customs from those of the European countries. The residents are mainly French and Arabs and part of the city very much resembled sections of the city of Paris, but apart from this it is distinctly Arabic and African. Leaving Algeria the next place visited was the beautiful city of Naples, whence the party hastened to Rome. There, Mr. Ferguson met Mr. Thomas F. Markham of this city, who is a student at the American college preparing for the priesthood. He invited the party to visit the college and other institutions of the city, showing them the principal historic ruins, the museums, the Vatican and other features for which the Elernal city is celebrated. On their return journey the parly visited Nice and the Riviera where Mr. Ferguson and his party spent six weeks. He speaks in the highest terms of the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo, with all their attractions. This particular place he said, is, the Florida of Europe. Will This Year Be Held at Des Molnes lown-No Delegates From Low **c**11

The annual convention of the Amer The annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, beginning May 13, and will last between eight and ten days. There will be repussed this trip of the United States and Canada, but it is very probable that Lowell will not be on the may for once.

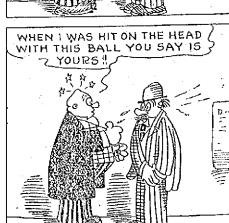
Last year the Lowell delegates of the convention which was held at Totorouto. Out were Messrs. Joseph if Hibbard and Charles A. Dehronde and their trip was very beneficial to the members of the Lowell local. This year, however, it is believed there will be no representative from this city

Forguson had the pleasure of visiting the house of commons and hearing a debate on the home rule question. On this issue, he said, every class in England is deeply interested. The feeling among the business men is, as far as he heard them discuss the matter, that the Irish question and others of a subordinate character should be removed from parliament so that more attention could be given to the general interests of the empire at home and abroad. It is not an uncommon thing for the importal parliament to spend whole days discussing unfurportant local matters concerning Ireland. Scotland and Wales, matters that might be more intelligently handled by a loss this year.











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HOME RULE BILL PASSED

lishment of the English church in Ircnor the O'Brien-Healey traitors can harbor in blowing up the Merrimac. avail to prevent it becoming law.

The question, however, is, will it pass unchanged or will the Ulsterlies decide to accept the offered concessions? That matter is yet uncertain; but there is yet a possibility that the Ulsterites will accept the offered concessions granting them the privilege of local option on home rule fer a term of six years. The question on the balfor for each county would be something like this:

act for a period of six years?

Protestants of Ulster are in favor of record for sensible public service. home rule and these with the Cutholies would make a majority in favor of penings are so often of a nature cal tion is Antrim, in which Belfast is located; but one county could not rerest of Ireland. Hence it is quite imcocasional protest. Unfortunately material whether the bill passes with many representatives get an exaggeror without the offered concessions as ated sense of their own importance the the latter mean bothing permanent day after election and they will introand would only supply the Ulsterites duce nonsensical bills with all the Expecting to extert more from the make political mountains out of every government they ask that John Red- ant hill. From long abuse we have mond be eliminated from the negotia- grown accustomed to look for this tions as he vetoes every request they style of thing in the deliberations of make.' But Redmond in this case represents ireland and he will stand firm slightly higher standard in the state as a rock against any move that would legislature. If the senators and reprecause a division of the Irish nation sentatives who have nothing to say As for the O'Brien-Healey gang, if by would refrain from saying it, a "scold" their abstention from voting they had from the speaker would not be necesdefeated or even jeopardized the bill, sary and public patience would not be they might never show their faces in so often tried by the press reportslireland. They would be mobbed and which are anything but flattering to banished or slain. The people can tolerate and even respect the opposition of an avowed opponent like Sir Edward Carson, but pretended friends playing the role of traitors such as

O'Brien and Healey, never! Through all this crisis the patience and self-restraint of Mr. Redmond and ble fires he considered guitty of a his party in parliament have been marvelous, but not a whit more so than the calm and imperturbable serenity of the Irish nationalists, narticularly in Ulster where the provocation to resentment and counter attacks has been the greatest that human ingenuity could invent. The home rule bill in all probability will pass into; law without change within the next eight' weeks and it will take an entire year to convince the Irish people at home and abroad that through the auperb leadership of Hon, John E. Redmond backed by his parliamentary party and practically the whole trish to fining those responsible for prerace the dream of centuries has be ventable tires seems impracticable, but come an indestructible reality.

Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the national house of representa- causes a fire through negligence catives, did not have to do much fighting dangers the property of his neighbor to beat Richmond P. Hobsen in the as well as his own and inflicts damrace for United States senatorship of age on the city. Alabama, and though be personally deserves the honor there are many involved Issues that make his triumph unusually significant. More than any other man in national politics, with toxicating liquors from the navy prethe possible exception of President Wilson, Mr. Underwood was responsible for the framing of the tariff bill meeting representatives of foreign of the administration and for its suc- powers. Surely there is no ombar cessful passage through the house, and rassment in an officer's carrying out though it may be far fetched to regard the instructions of his governmen his election as a fariff vindication, it Even though there were, a careful is certain that were he defeated by reading of Secretary Daniels' order Hobson, his failure would be quite reveals an anticipation of such an generally attributed to the effects of emergency. the tariff revision on the popular mind. Mr. Underwood may not have been elected by such a large majority more- has been for many years opposed to ly on the tariff issue, but his tatiff some phases of the liquor traffic, exreputation did not apparently injure cluding all advertising of alcoholic him. In this one respect his success liquors from the Raleigh newspaper is a triumph for democracy in general which he owns. In this respect the and for the administration in particu- Raleigh paper follows the polley adopt-

Mr. Underwood is one of the most notable men in Washington who has England that refuses to print liquor taken issue with the president on the tells revision question and it is gratifying to find that no party holds blin in less esteem for his attitude which is undoubtedly sincere. Though the recent legislative report on immigratolls matter is not a strictly party con- tion is the inadequacy of the present sideration, some of the more important system of court interpreters and the democrate were not held to be alto- resultant confusion in arbitring the gether disinterested in their stand against the administration, but as shadow of doubt rested on the name of Mr. Underwood except in a few a Cold in One Day. 25c.

cases where the wish was father to the The home rule bill has been read a thought. Were one of the great demsecond time in the third year stage occasie reforms to be introduced in of its passage over the veto of the congress tomorrow there is not a man edy is the appointment of official inpeers. In the British Isles when a bill on whom the president could depend terpreters under the civil service reguis passed for the second time the reoon Mr. Underwood. It is folly to supple regard it as beyond the possibility pose that his attitude on the folis of defeat. When the areat measures of Catholic emancipation, the discislation of Catholic emancipation is the discislation of Catholic emancipation. Hishment of the English church in Irc-land and the land act of 1903 passed their second reading, not ode paid ish-American war shricking for a much attention to the third reading greater navy. The dignity of the senwhich was regarded as a mere formal- ate would be greatly lowered by the ity. So it is in the present case, the membership of such a man as Hobson home rule bill is passed, the victory in spite of the fact that he did risk is won and not all the Ulster shouters his life in a brave deed at Santiago

SPEAKER SCORES HOUSE

Speaker Grafton D. Cushing very forcibly reminded the Massachusetts house of representatives on Monday last that it is a serious body appointed to transact serious public business and he mentioned some trivial activities of recent date to prove that this fact is sometimes forgotten by those interested. Without lesing his temper he struck out from the shoulder and warned the members of the house that unless they introduce speedy reform in their methods of attending to state opened until 1915, it is quite likely that most hopelessly inefficient legislative every county in Uister would vote in body of recent years-a truly awful favor of local self-government. It is a outlook. Little wonder that immedimistake to say that Ulster is divided afely afterwards the legislature put on religious lines on this question. A aside trivial bills, useless debates and very considerable proportion of the obstruction tactics and made a day's

When the reports of legislative hapthe new law. The only possible excep- culated to try public patience, it is not strange that the absence of a sense of duty and the silly tactics so fremain outside as its business would be quently displayed in the legislature a means of backing down gracefully, gravity of a Webster or a Disraell and municipal beards, but we expect a our solons.

FIRES AND FINES

In his annual report, just published former Fire Commissioner Cole of Boston makes the novel suggestion that they who are responsible for preventamisdemeanor and be fined accordingly He specifically mentions as deserving of punishment the owners of property with defective chimneys. Most of his other suggestions are in line with those usually adopted by progressive cities such as the adoption of stringent regulations with regard to building, the elimination of wooden roofs, the creation of special zones in the business districts, certain restrictions of space and construction in building, and many other things that relate more particularly to the fire department of Boston. His suggestion with regard it emphasizes the fact that fire is no longer considered a private affair but is something in which all the citizens are or should be interested. He who

SECRETARY DANIELS' ORDER

Opponents of the order of Secretary Danlels regarding the barring of in tend to be horrified at the possible embarrassment of our officers when

Aprepos of this subject, it may not be generally known that Mr. Daniels d years ago by The Sun, which is one of the very few newspapers in New advertisements.

COURT INTERPRETATIONS

One of the points brought out in the

ends of justice. The heard found that many of those commonly used as interpreters were so incompetent as to be worse than useless, and it is no exaggeration to say that this state of things has resulted in anything but fair play for the immigrant on trial in some cases. In our 'local police court, trials are frequently delayed because of the difficulty of getting an interpreter, and when one is found who will assume to say that he is qualified to serve? The obvious rem-

THE CITY, BEAUTIFUL

Now that the board of trade has started on the problem of cleaning up the city and awaking a better spirit In this regard among our people, the committee in charge should not cease agitating until the city provides more receptacles for rubbish in the business district, and insists on public use of them, instead of allowing people to throw litter on the streets as is commonly done at present. This crusade for a general clean up and in favor of the city beautiful is in the right direc tion and should be encouraged,

Let us hope that the preference of Miss Wilson for blue in selecting her trousseau is no indication of her feel-

Seen and Heard

This rainy weather is depriving th Coungaters of their favorite sport beseball, for although it is still early in the season many have already ex As the Irish parliament will not be affairs they will be regarded as the ercised their muscles and tested their skill at this great game. Last Satur-day the writer was in the vicinity of Walker street, when his attention was attracted to a large field between Columbus avenue and Middlesex street, where two full teams of youngsters, averaging between 11 and 15, were roughing it. The only hitch in the game was the fact that there was no umpire, but nevertheless the game was a lively one. One little chap showed great skill in catching right and left with one hand and on one occasion a very clever double play was made from first to third base. There was a large number of spectators on hand and they emjoyed the game immessely. Cheer up boys, this weather cannot last forever! lumbus avenue and Middlesex street

The papers lately have been full of items wherein women have been ar-rested for wearing skirts with slits in them, but so far we have only read

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came to a head. The narts that were affected were my hands, face and on my nock. I was covered with them. I had

I could not put my hands into water at all. I could not wash my bands for two weeks, It also caused loss of sleep.
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number, looked pityingly at Mr. Bak

"Judge Foran is sick and cannot ap

In them, but so far we have only read of one case where a man was arrested for the same offense. A man, in a city of opportunity, was arrested for only a few clear-cut, staccale words carrying a bottle of brew that made Mitwaukee famous in his pistel puckel. The prisoner pleaded guilty, but insisted that he had not violated the law in carrying it. The judge thought that Judge Foran had not appeared otherwise, however, and fined kim \$5 From that moment the "boy" has been and costs, giving as his opinion that

When a clerk tries to make you take a "substitute" for Resince, or any other standard

Resinol, or any other standard article, dou't blame him blame his employer. The clerk probably would nather add you the genuine Resinol, because he knows even hetter than you that declare prescribe it and that it does heal with troubles. Aleo, It is easier to give you what you want than to army you into buying something you DON'T want.

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to leave my office work for a week and a half. The comes caused much disfigurement and

and both not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the sidn, scalp, hair and hauds, but assists in preventing inflammation, inftation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin. Outicurs Scap (25c.) and Cuticurs Cintment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Sample of each mailed

ticure Boap will find it bost for akin and scalp.

pear," he said. "He sont his boy to speak for him. Come on, boy, and tell 'em what you know."

Of course, the crowd laughed as Mr.

life of Cleveland. He is now the city's Some old friends greeted us in hamp Clark's speech on the Sins blil. ou may recall some of them: "lot or little." "The plain, unvarnished truth." "God forbid."

"Joe forma,"
"The Jackal press,"
'That memorable occasion,"
'Tooth and nail,"
'The God of our fathers,"
"The awful horrors of Valley Forge,"
"The blood-stained heights of Yorkwen,"

oven."
"Tell it not in Gath."
"Froclaim it not in the streets of

Askelon:
"Peace with honor."
"Peace with honor."
"The Arabian Nights."
"The fathers."
"Our globe-encircling domain."
"I am a democrat."
"The pirates of the Barbary coast."
"Democratic gospel and undefiled."
"James faced double."
"Good Lord, good devil."
"All things to all men."
"Good loving patriots."
"Come what may."
"All things are fair in love or war."
"The unwary voter."

"The unwary voter."
"Ball to catch gudgeons."
"To live by or to die by."
"These obsequious courtlers."

"Rubber stamp." "At all bazards." "The most unkind

most unkindest cut of all." Old friends every one, and welcome back .-- St. Louis Press Despatch.

back.—St. Louis Press Despatch.

Security from physical injury and pain are now the right of a husband. That a man may defend himself against the attacks of his wife has been recognized as a right by a court. Whether the doctrine may ever be so far extended as to relieve from mental suffering and anguish, by affording injunctive relief against the wife's "callings" and admonitions as to late hours and the husband's closest associates, can be settled by time only. But some of his rights were laid down by the court of criminal appeals of Texas, in Kelton v. sinte, 160 Southwestern Reporter, 342. This case arose out of a prosecution for assault. The only evidence for the state was that the wife of accused had asked him for money to visit relatives, and was told that he did not have it, but would have it for hur a little later; that she became arms arms are the wife of the court of the became arms arms.

"no man has any business to appear in public with Schlitz in his pants."

Judge Martin Foran was a good speaker in great demand at political meetings in Cleveland, O. Once, when he had an engagement of this kind he was taken ill and sent his young partner, Newton D. Baker. No one in the audience had ever heard of the stripfing. "Pat" McKinney, who presided, when he reached Judge Foran's woman, or against his wife, under these circumstances, would be the same as her right of self-defense against him or against any other person."

LITTLE HOUSES

Great apartments, fine and stately, line the boulevards of town. Sprucely modern, built but lately, per-fect from the turnet down,

fact from the turret down,
They're of marble, pure and snowy;
they are things of hoastful price
Like a jewel casket, showy, for the
gems that are inside.
Ah, but greater pride arouses where, in
some still, modest street.
Rows and rows of little houses make
the name of home more sweet.

Mansions: Yes, we've those a-plenty, With their servants, eight or twenty, with great rooms-at least

score.
Ah, but these are chill so often for their women and their men;
But the heart must warm and soften if we just look back again.
To the rows of little houses, thny houses trig and neat,
Standing back from roar and bustle on some little quiet street.

Rows and rows of little houses, and

Rows and rows of little houses, and therein a city's pride:
On the porch a haby drowses, and there's joy of love inside.
Rows and rows of little houses, just as simple as the nest.
That the springtime birds have builded for their loving and their rest Mansions? Aye, they're very splendut, they is convening to their loving and their rest.

ons? Aye, they're very splendid, but there's something very In the rows of little houses on some

-Miriam Telchner

An Easter shipment of table linens arrived at Gilbride's yesterday, Some-thing better than the prices can usually buy. You want to see them.

Officers Favor Barring Liquor-Gen. Pearson Commends Action

BOSTON, April 8 .- Adjutant General Pearson yesterday commended the do cision of National Lancer officers to bar liquor at the troop's 76th anniversory elebration. He also urged other mil illa organizations to follow sult.

The announcement of the cavalry andy created considerable interest in military circles. Sides have been taken on the abstinence question. A numher of officers declare that they will propose an anti-liquor crusade in their respective companies.

First Step Toward Drought

If we stated that the action taken by Troop A (National Lancers) is significant of the sentiment that is now being expressed throughout the entire millin, and there are many who believe that it is the first step toward a general order that will prohibit the serving of liquor in camp or at social affairs. The adjutant-general stated - yester



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and hold a 'booze' rendezvous. In a ship to make the right, carried every-moving camp it is impossible to carry one of the seven wards comprising the liquor along."

Elected to Seat in Congress Left Vacant by Mayor Curley

affairs.

The adjutant-general stated yesterday that it is not necessary to make any sudden or drastic order. The enlisted men themselves are cutting down the use of liquor of their own accord, he said. Twill leave the question of having liquor in camp to the individual organizations.

One thing is certain, however, that employers and parents of enlisted men are getting over the idea that the milita is an organization of benefit to brewers and distillers. Formerly the summer maneuvers or camp used to be an annual drunk. Every private would contribute from three to five dollars for the booze chest. It cost officers as much as \$15 for fiquor during the one week's camp.

"It used to be a serious question, but in the past few years the sentiments of the men themselves have changed so that I do not regard it as a problem today. I have advocated a moving camp during the summer maneuvers. My most serious objection to a stationary camp is the temptation for mon to bring liquor into their tents.

IT'S A GRAVE MISTAKE to accept wines or alcoholic mixtures as Spring medicine; their false stimulation is followed by greater depression.

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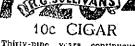
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ROAD SUMMONED TO WASHING-

NEW HAVEN, April 7.—H. M. Kochersperger, a vice president of the New Haven road, in charge of its finances and accounts, was served with a subpoen today to appear with other raipoen differs and local bankers before the interstate commerce commission at Washington on Friday next to give information concerning the Billard company which bought stockholdings of the New Haven company in the Bostron. April 7.—Members of the Mexical Point in good health in a message which had been received by Dr. Samuel J. Mixter whose son is in the company. The message was dated Point by way of Candle, Alaska. information concerning the Billard company which bought stockholdings of the New Haven company in the Boston & Maine railroad. The subpoens appears to be broader in its scope than others which have been served here in that it communds Mr. Kochersperger to produce books and accounts of the Eillard company, the New England Securities Co., which held trolley properties in Massachusetts, the New England Navigation Co., which holds marine properties of the New Haven company and also books and accounts of the New Haven tond itself. Mr. Kochersperger has been granted leave of absence as vice president until July 1 when his resignation becomes effective.

MAYOR MITCHELL OF NEW YORK APPOINTED ARTHUR II. WOODS, HARVARD GRADUATE, TODAY

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mayor Mitchell today appointed Arthur H. Woods, one of his secretaries, police commissioner. Mr. Woods, a Harvard graduate, former newspaperman, skilled investigator and, several years ago, a deputy police commissioner, will take office tomorrow.

HOSTON MAN ASPHYXIATED-WIFE AND LODGER OVERCOME AND MAY DIE

BOSTON, April 7.- Guisseppe Leana was killed by gas that filled his nome in Roxbury today. His wife, Vincenzia, and a todger, Josephine Calazio, were overcome and may die. It is thought that the death of Leana was accidental and due to a leaking gas jet.

"HELLO GIRL" MARRIED

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LAWRENCE, April 7.—Miss M. Ethel
Eno, formerly of this city but now a
resident of Lowell, where she is emtroyed by the New England Telephone
and Telegraph company, was married
Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in
Andover, to Alvin J. Zink, a clerk at
the local post office and who resides
with his parents at 207 Ferry street.
They were attended by Miss Marion
Eno, a sister of the bride, and Albert
C. Brainard, a chum of Mr. Zink, Mr.
and Mrs. Zink will reelde at 19 Olive
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VICE PRESIDENT OF NEW HAVEN ALL MEMBERS OF HARVARD PARTY ARE WELL, SAYS MESSAGE FROM ALASKA

GEORGE LEFAVE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF KILLING PEARL FROST AND WALTER H. HILL

PEABODY, April 7.—After brief testimony by physicians and police before Judge Hall in police court today George LeFave, charged with the murder of Pearl Prost and Waiter II. Hill on Friday was held without ball for the grand jury, which will meet in Salem Monday. The witnesses were those who were present when LiFave was overpowered and arrested by Policeman Wiggin and Dr. Stucker, who performed the autopsies.

Several were questioned regarding LeFave's apparent mental condition especially as to whether he had been using liquor. A. F. Reed stated that LeFave admitted having had two drinks before the shooting.

Alterists retained by the defense observed the prisoner during the hearing. PEABODY, April 7 .-- After brief tes-

ing.

The shooting occurred at the home of Walter P. Hills where Miss Frost was employed as a housekeeper. LeFave called on the young woman and they quarreled, the shooting followed. Hills, hearing the firing, rushed into the room and was shot.

CITY TREASURER SLATTERY FIRST OF HIGH PAID OFFICIALS TO CON-TINDE IN OFFICE

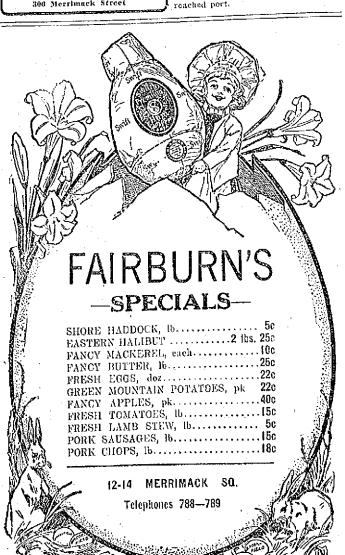
BOSTON, April 7 .- City treasurer Slattery was reappointed for a term of four years by Mayor Curiey today. Mr. Slattery is the first of the high paid city officials to be continued in office by the mayor.

WHY KILLIFER JUMPED

NEW YORK, April 7.—An offer of increase in salary of \$566 a year was the reason while William Killifer, the baseball enteher, jumped oach to the Philadelphia National league club after having signed a Federal league contract, according to a statement today by James A. Cilmore, president of the Federal league. Gilmore said Kliffer's contract with the Federal league all federal league contract with the Federal league contract with the Federal league contract Kliffer for the payment of \$17,500 for three years playing. The contract Kliffer later signed with the Pacific club called for the payment of \$19,500 for a like period. A difference of \$666 a year according to Gilmore. WIIY KILLIFER JUMPED

STEAMER OVIDIA REACHES BOS. TON TEN DAYS OVERBUE-SEV-ERAL OF CREW INJURED

BOSTON, April 7.-The steamer Ovidla, which arrived today from Christiania, ten days overdue, reported three breakdowns to her steering gear during furious gales in the mid-Atlan-tie. While wallowing in the trough of the big seas her decks were swept repeatedly and several of the crew were suffering from injuries when she



This shop meets the demands of ladies in search of the best, and we are pleased to note that women of fashion of this city and community express deep satisfaction in the splendid values and magnificent stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Children's Garments we carry at prices to meet every purse.

Women's and Misses' New Spring Suits



Our Easter Sale Price \$14.75

Just 325 Suits in this lot which will be ready for sale Wednesday morning. You will have the selection of most beautiful models, perfeet copies of favored imported ideas in all the new materials and colors for spring, at.... \$14.75

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$18.50

We have selected a great many suits from our regular stock; some are \$21.50 values, that go on sale Wednesday morning at..... \$18.50

We would advise you to come carly and make your selection; it will pay you.

Hundreds of other suits in silk moire, imported serges and all the other new fabrics and colorings, at \$21.50, \$23.75, \$25, up to \$65.

In excellent serge, eponge, broeaded in black, navy, tango, copen, delft blue and mahogany, in all sizes, at............\$7.98

Our New Balmacaan Coats at \$7.98

Are wonders both in style and quality, in mannish mixtures or fancy weaves, at......\$7.98

Just received a new shipment today.

2000 Beautiful Spring Coats

To select from, in the most exclusive styles, that are pleasing to everyone, in all the prettiest shades imaginable, at \$8.98, \$10.50, \$12.75, \$15,00, \$20.00 to \$35.00.

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SILK DRESSES

Crepe de Chine Dresses, in the best colorings, full blouses with fine lace bodice with two flounce minaret

DRESSES AT \$7.98

In crepe, granite cloth and fine serges, all sizes, in SALE OF EASTER WAISTS

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\$3.00 value. Wednesday morning...... 51.98 Hundreds of others at 98c, \$1.50, **52.98, \$3.98, \$5** and upwards.

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HOUSE DRESSES by the hundreds, in ginghams and chambrays, at 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2,98 and \$3.98.

Cherry & Webb

12-18 John Street

H. L. Hall Was on Way to Session of Grand Jury in Boston

BOSTON, April 7 .-- While on his way to the session of the grand jury, of which he was a member, H. L. Hall of

INDICTMENTS

HANDED IN TODAY BY GRAND JURY -CHARGE GRAND LARCENY AND VIOLATION OF BANKING LAWS

NEW YORK, April 7.- Fourteen new indictments against Henry Slegel new indictments against Henry Siegel and Frank Vogel head of the bank-rupt Henry Siegel Co., were handed in today by the grand jury that had been investigating the Henry Siegel Co. private bank and the methods of the department stores controlled by the two men. The indictments charge grand larceny and violations of the state banking laws.

KING

OPERATION ONLY EFFECTIVE MEANS OF DEALING WITH COM-PLAINT, SAYS SPECIALIST

STOCKHOLM. April 7.—An operation is the only effective means of dealing with the internal complaint from which King Gustave of Sweden is suffering according to the opinion of Prof. William Pleiner, the specialist who was called here from Heidleberg and the other physicians in attendance. His majesty today expressed the wish that the operation should be performed at the earliest possible moment.

The king has been suffering intermittent attacks of his illness since October last,

which he was a member, H. L. Hall of This is the brst sampment of cattle arriving here from abroad for nearly nine months, importations having been checked by the federal quarantine enforced because of the prevalence of the seas. The cattle on the Minnewas-

WM. DENNIS AND ELMER RUSHLOW PLEADED GUILTY TO KILLING CHIN KIM

ST. ALBANS, April 7-William Dennis and Elmer Rushlow, who killed Chin Kim white robbing his store, were sentenced to life imprisonment today. They pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

EXAMS FOR WEST POINT WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary Garrison today ordered a second examination of candidates for admission to the military academy at West Point on May 5 to fill existing vacaneles and other vacancies that may occur as a result of the regular examination held best week

ast week. GOV. FELKER FOR SENATOR MANCHESTER, N. H., April 7.-Governor Eamuel D. Folker yesterday afternoon, announced as he was on his way to the capital that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the gov-

a candidate for re-election to the governorship.

He is an avowed candidate in opposition to Congressman Raymond B. Stevens for the democratic nomination for the United States senate.

"I will not run for governor again," said Governor Felker. "I believe in giving the other fellow a show."

The candidates for the democratic nomination for governor are Frank P. Carpenter, Manchester; Albert W. Néone, Peterboro, and John C. Hutchins of Stratford.

JERSEY AND GUERNSEY STOCK
VALUED AT \$700,000, ARRIVES
FROM ENGLAND

NEW YORK, April 7.—Six hundred and forty-eight head of Jersey and Guernsey cattle valued at \$700,000 arrived in New York today on the steamic Minnewaska from the British isles. This is the first shipment of cattle arriving here from abroad for nearly the months, importations having been checked by the federal quarantine enforced because of the provalence of disease. The cattle on the Minnewask has are consigned to breeders.

SIMMONS BROS, ARE NOW IN PART NERSHIP WITH THERE UNCLE, R. O. ADAMS

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Undertakers Currier Co. now offer to the public one of the most complete

to the public one of the bloss continued ranking and embalming apartments in New England. Not the slightest detail has been neglected in an attempt to place before the hereavel relatives and friends a foll list of every continued to the second sec

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and note the difference after using for 3 or 4 days. A month's treat-ment for 25c. Ask your druggists for sample.

erything that the sad duties of the of Boston. He is a registered for profession call for.

Not the least part of the remodeling of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.'s Prescott street apartments is their new

balmer in New Hampshire as well? Massachusetts. Mr. Warren Simmo completed his eclentific studies at t New England Institute of Anatomy at



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FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

SOUTH AND

Mr. J. H. Johnson of Andover St. Tells of His Trip South and West-Attended Bull Fight in Mexico

the picture of health, reports a very fine trip and he says the journey down The travelers were gone about three

mer Lowell people, among whom Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kirby, who are Mr. Kenngott and his visited, as well as a Johnson, a Mrs. Scott, Johns, a former wood

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Tex., just this side of Mrs. Johnson re-hile her son went to

WASHINGTON,

FUNERAL NOTICES

Days of Public Hearings Be-

WASHINGTON. April 7.—Fifteen to coastwise ships if it desired to do days of public hearings beginning on April 2 on the Sims bill to repeal the Janama tolls exemption were decided upon today by the senate canals committee.

Administration supporters pressing for a minimum of delay in getting the Sims bill out of committee professed to be satisfied with the plan for 15 days not reserved for consideration of the arings, provided added time was not reserved for consideration of the satisfied will give opportunity for threshing out various amendments, principal among them one to reaffirm the soverelgaty of the United States over the casal zone and its right under the treaty to grant an exemption of the floor.

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April 7 .-- Fifteen | to constwise ships if it desired to do

Mr. John H. Johnson, of the firm of Thomas W. Johnson Co., builders, and his mother. Mrs. Thomas W. Johnson that he could meet thused over the combat he could meet this of Andover street, have returned from a very pleasant trip across the continent, the trip having been understands of wild cheering speciators, and the entertainment, as they term if the entertainment, as they term if generally lasts between three and for the entertainment.

was on a Sunday and all the bling joints as well as saloons where the same that saloons which open and a tremendous less was going on.

Johnson said: "I had heard a lot buildights, but had never seen and while in Juarez I was given apportunity to see a real one and I

BIG PAVING LOAN COMINGEX-GOVERNOR DRAPER ILL

A paving loan for \$105,000 or thereing of the minicipal council to be held
tomorrow forencon. It is estimated
that most of this money will be required to pave Westford and (forband
sixets. Commissioner Morse will also
task for about \$500 for sidewalks.

Commissioner Morse is not the only
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of all proportion. City Solicitor Hen-cessy knows a little something about sidewalks and he allows that if they

houses in that vicinity houses in that vicinity houses in that vicinity house the paving work was begun. The abutters in Gorham street, from Davis few days. Square to the Fair grounds, will also be apprised, officially, of the fact that any connections in that street will have to be made before the pavers start in. This is done in order to observe that is a busy one.

Three crews, as was stated in The Sun yesterday, are engaged on this job, working any and night, and Mr. Morse allows that unless considerable ledge is encountered bis men will be out of there within a week or ten days. This is sooner than he expected when the job started yesterday morning, but such fine progress was made yesterday that connections were made yesterday that connections were made with the mathole in the forchan street with the manhole in the Gorham street sewer today,

Re-Cutters Are Advanced

cutting the granito paying blocks," cutting the granito paying blocks," said Mr. Morse, and he added that the

Resides the work new in progress in Westford street, including service connections already alluded to, the water department is connecting street hydrants and side streets with the conversion to Westford error who connections already alluded to, the water department is connecting street hydrants and side streets with the new main in Westford street. The department is also laying about 250 feet of pipe in Daniels street, of Andover street. About 15 men are employed on this job and the connections are being made for new buildings. Another gang of men is completing the connection with the 20-tach main in Adams street, Liberty square, and houses in that vicinity have been without water off and on within the last out water off and on within the last

few days.

Spring Building Begun

The spring building beem is on and the office of inspector of buildings at the built is a busy one. Applications

the progress was made to contections were made hole in the Gorham street feet, 128 Carlisle street. The building will be one story high and the estimated cost is \$1500.

Christian M. Moir, changing barn to dwelling at 77 Hampshire street. The barn will be made into a five room estimated cost of the change is \$1000.

change is \$100.

Joseph Thibeault will build a six tenement house at 215 Cheever street. The building will be 30 by 68 feet, three stories, and the estimated cost is \$8000.

The United States Bunting Cricket and Athletic association has received a permit to creet bleachers on their grounds in South Lowell. The bleachers will be creeted at either end of the oval and will be 13 by 28 feet, eight tiers. Mr. Foye on Deck

Purchasing Agent Foye was at his desk at city hall this morning after on absence of several days, due to sickness. Mr. Foye found considerable

stilute carriers have been appointed from the list of those who have passed the civil service examination and are eligible for the positions. The names of the young men were at the ton of the list and will substitute at the postolice when carriers are sick or obliged to be away from their work. red at once the on was not.

3. Part of the lumber is for . street bridge and Commisters gave notice that the lumbhave to be on the spot with-

Suffered Paralytic Shock at His Hotel in Greenville, S. C., Today —Family Summoned

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 7.—Former Governor Eben S. Draper of
Massachusetts suffered a paralytic
shock at his hotel here this morning.
Mr. Draper was stricken in his room
shortly before nine o'clock this morning.
Members of his family have been ing. Members of his family have been

Mr. Draper was accompanied by J D. Cloudman of Atlanta and was talking to him when stricken. Physicians were hastily summoned and they found his entire left side paralyzed.

RETURNING FROM GURA

SUBSTITUTE LETTER CARRIERS

Postmaster Robert B. Crowley an

cunced this morning that four sub-

THIS FORENOON.

sustained in the death of Mrs. Drape

The former governor is 55 years otc. He retired from public life in January, 1911, when he was defeated for a third term by Eugene N. Foss. Eben 'S. Draper, Jr., returned recently from an extended trip to the Arctic regions. Briscoe H. Draper is another son and Mrs. Thomas H. Gannett is a daughter of the former greener. of the former governor.

James P. Gilligan, John H. Côle, John T. Mangan and John J. Haylland. All are well and favorably known throughout the city, having been connected with local organizations during past years.

BILLERICA The first regular meeting of the newly clected board of selectmen at Billerica was held in the lown half hast evening with Chairman Sanford presiding. A large number of bills that had accumulated since the regular meeting on Feb. 15 were and considerable other busin

Crop Report Issued Today Shows Interesting **Figures**

.1 was 95.5 per cent. of a nor- by inhaling gas. mal compared with 01.5 last year, \$0.6

RAILROAD ON TRIAL TODAY-FIRST CASE OF SESSION

of the civil superior court was opened this forenoon before Judge Sanderson and a fury. The suit was brought against the Bay State Street rallway to recover for damages alleged to

have been sustained in an accident on October 24, 1913. Immediately after the case was called the jury was sen out to view the scene of the accident

out to view the scene of the accident and court was ordered adjourned until 9.30 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. In this case the plaintiff claims the tracks of the defendant corporation are located on Main street, Stoneham, in front of his farm and are between the main throughfare of the readway of Main street and the driveway leading to the plaintiff house, so that it is necessary to cross said tracks in going from his farm to Main street. On Oct. 24, 1913, it is claimed, while the plaintiff was driving his wagon from his premises to Main street and while exercising due care, a car of the defendant corporation ran into the rear of said wagon, crushing the wagon and injuring the plaintiff, who was thrown out with great violence and severely injured. The ad damnum is placed at \$5000.

The plaintiff is represented by Pollard and Jordan while Truli and Wier appeared for the defense.

THE CLOTHING INDUSTRY

DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE TOWN OF DEDHAM REPUSED TO BUY HIS LAND

DEDHAM, April 7 .- Disappointed, it is sald, over the adverse action of the town in refusing to buy his land for a high school site, Charles H. Miller, ge condition of winter wheat on stationers dealer, committed suicide

The contest over the high school n 1912 and 85.7 the ten year average, site at the town meeting last evening the department of agriculture reported was a spirited one and when it was was a spirited one and when it was voted to purchase a lot of land belonging to Jeremiah J. McGarthy instead of the Miller property. Mr. Miller was plainly grieved. Instead of going back to Brookline where he had been living for the past few months, he sought the old homestead and this morring his body was discovered in a bedroom where the gas, had been turned on. He was 68 years old.

STEAMER EL CORDOBES ARRIVED IN NEW YORK PROB BUENOS

YORK, April 7.-Steamer El Cordobes arrived today from Buenos Arres and Montevideo with a sto ry of death on board in the tropics and strangely enough, due to cold. The victim was J. G. Brokhill, the first engineer in charge of the blg refrigerators, where the vessel carried osure to the low temperature in the refrigerating compartments,

MURDER OF MARY PHAGAN

DETECTIVE BURNS SAID TODAY THE RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION TO HE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Detective W . Burns said today that results of his nvestigation into the murder of Mary Phagan probably would not be reported until late this week. Burns, who has been at work on th

ase for nearly a month at the instance of friends of Frank, said that only a few minor points had to be

FUNERALS

THE CLOTHING INDUSTRY

CROWNE—The fuheral of Mrs. Catherine Holloran Crowne took place this morning from her home at 102 Oaten Neurons. Mass. A fineral mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's church, Neponset. Decease, Lavgs and Church, Neponset. Decease, and husband, a mother, eight children, and four sisters, among them Mrs. Dennis J. Dewize of North Billerica.

McNAMARA—The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan McNamara took piace this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnoll & Sons and was largely attended. The corlege groceeded to the lumaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of regulen was sung by the pastor. Rev. Lawrence Tiphe. O. M. I. The beaters were Pavid Weigh, Edmand O. Plynn, Richard and James Hackett. At the Riave Rev. Owen McQunde. O. M. I. rend the committal prayers and the hurlal was link. Patrick's remetery to charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnald & Sons.

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SAWYER—The body of William W. Sawyer who died at Billerica yesterday was taken to Keene, N. H., to day. Funeral services will be held fat his late residence, 30 Blake street. Keene, N. H., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Realey.

MENSILL—Died, in this city, April 6, at Billerica, Elizabeth A. Russell, aged 21 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Alts. Frances A. Singh, Billerica Centre Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to altend without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J. A. Welnbeck.

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PEACE THROUGH COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND ARBITRATION

WASHINGTON STEPHENS

WASHINGTON, April 7—Representatives of the founders and clothing in dustrial peace through the selection as mayor of Mederic Arbitration. The witnesses who distributed to altend without further notice.

Martin, head was about 5,600.

Mr. Martin had the support of his French speaking fellow citizens and for New York and Sidney Hillman of New York.

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eall.

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THE SUN IS ON SALE IN THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Warner. Features which have caused
the whole city to talk with commendation. This time the photo-play is
one of Augustus. Thomas' dramas, "Titus, the Terror," a detective play with
exceptional heart interest, in three
parts, embracing 200 picturesque
scenes. Another fine picture to be
shown for the first time today is "The
Warning," a strong western drama, depicting the undying devotion of an Indian. of the management, and today and to-

"PEG O' MY HEART"

'ery few plays would be successful without unsympathetic and wicked characters to enhance the virtue of the sympathetic and upright haracters. The universe is full of these contrasts of light and shadow, virtue and sin. "Peg o' My Heart." which with be seen at the Opera Horse on Wednesday evening. April 16. no exception to the rule. To offset and enhance the role of Peg, which is being played so beautifully in New York by Laurette Taylor, there are: whole family of snobs and a conscienceless married man who is trying induce the daughter of the haughty family to elope with bigs.

These characters are very selion appreciated by an auddence and there is

preciated by an audience and there is very authentic tradition which resonn frequent vocal and vegetable assaul upon the villain from the gallery.

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The role of Christian Brent is one which gives an actor resistant on the which gives an actor restricted on the place of the play. Breat is a thosography amprincipled coward and trifler. He will be finterpreted by ". G. Carroll, a brilliant English actor who came to this country with the London company which William Morris brought over to play in "The Biladness of Virtue."

KEITH'S THEATHEL

How to get married and live in one-room flat in New York is the lineary of the unusual comedy sketch. "A Dramatic Carloon," played by Norton and Nicholson at the S. T. Keith theatre, this week. There is very little of story in the piece although action is far from lacking. Miss Norton wrote the piece and plays the ending character, that of "Mane," a brildo of three weeks. Mr. Nicholson is the "Charles," who makes the best of everything. As a matter of fact it is weil that he has such a disposition, for the temptations to get largey are far from few. Misses Herren and Garyta from few. Misses Her

MERIHISACK SQUARE THEATHE

Next week, commencing with a mathe of a very control with open a roturn engagement of the old favorlies. The Merimack square Theatro Players in one of America's best counciles. The Merimack square Theatro Players in one of America's best counciles. The man on the Box a four act creation taken from Harold McGrath's book by the same same. The play is said to be musually clover and when presented properly accept the first to please. These who will appear in the cast include water Scott appear in the cast include water Scott weeks, Gladys Malvern, May B. Hust, Ivaloa Eddy, Nathelic Rounds, Charles

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The role of Christian Brent is one which gives an actor no satisfaction, and the work with gives an actor no satisfaction, and the context of the lated is the villain.

LEGAL MOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSUFER Mildleers, ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Margaret
Quinn, late of Lowell, in said County,
deceased.

Whereas Bridget Quinn, the adminstratify of the estate of said deceased,
has presented to said Court for allowance the second account of her administration on said estate and application
has been made for a distribution of the
balance in her hands among the next
of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middleese, on the
hinth day of April, A. D. 1914, at nine
of clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why said account
should not be allowed and distribution
made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve
this citation by publishing the sain
once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newsnonce in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newsparer published in Lowell. the last
publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or
mailing post-hald a copy of this citation to all known persons interected
in the cetate seven days at least be-

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

Bankers and Brokers COMMISSIONLES NOTICE TO CRED HORS OF INSOLVENT ESTATE Estate of Alphonse Blocall, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlese

The subscribers having been appleted by the Probate Court for said Country by the Probate Court for said Country by the Probate Court for said Country by the Probate Court for said examile of said Alphonse Bibeault, here ive notice that six months from twenteenth day of March, A. D. 19 rs allowed to creditors to present prove their claims against said, the and that they will meet to examine claim of creditors at the Probabute Roem at the Court House in Goant street, in said Lowell, on Thuras, the sixteenth day of April, 19 the sixteenth day of April, 19 JOHN J. HARVEY.

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Their victory included 11 of the larger cities of the slate litherto "wet" territory. They were Bloomington, Galeshurg, Elgin, Decatur, Canton, Freeport, Belvidere, Monmouth, Kewaties, Lerkport and East Galena, Reckport, Matoon and Galva remain in the "diry" column. No city or township which was "dry" hefore the election was lost but the cities of Springfield, Quincy, Rock Island, Autora, Alton, Moline, Dixon and West Galena remained "wet." WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Onio

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elections demonstrated their power tailed figures of the vote in 57 lown-yesterday by closing the doors of more skips placed the woman's vote at 40.



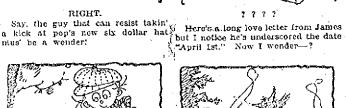
than a thousand saloons outside of

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Aw, this has been a bum day; I n't fooled nobody but Pa an' ma an'

cook an' teacher an' the deg an'





MORE FUN THEN. Say, ain't April First fun? sit a logal holiday.



She: Oh, Edwin, how very appro







The City Kid: Uncle SI he played Sure, it's a wonder they don't make a April Fool joke today. I seen him ally some china nest eggs to the henst

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G.A.R. ELECTIONS 1000 SALOONS TO GLOSE Woods Elected Com-- mander-Annual Banquet Held Today

EOSTON, April 8.—The Massachu

setts G. A. R., for the first time in 16 years, yesterday turned down the can-

didacy, of a senior vice-commander for department commander and elected the junior vice-commander over his head-Parmer Mayor John M. Woods of Sometville, who had been the junior vice-commander, was elected department commander, defeating Colonel Edward O. Skelton of Dorchester. The Chicago adding 60 counties to the spectively, showing that in those election came at the close of the day's 30 already "dry."

Their victory included 11 of the salson ticket.

election came at the close of the day's convention and followed a warm debate. Five hundred and eighty-seven votes were rast, and Colonel Skelton received 177 and the other 410 went for Mr. Woods.

It had been runnered prior to the convention vesterday that there was an active movement to defeat Colonel Skelton. The accepted of prarty 600 an active movement to detail and an active movement of nearly 600 delegates at Fanenil Hall when the convention was opened by Department Commander Thomas J. Ames signified that something was in the air, as the mimber was larger than it has been for active them.

r several years. At the conclusion of the election Mr. Moods, who was inducted into office yesterday moralng when the convention resumed at Fancuil Hall, made a ifon resumed at Paneout trail made a speech of acceptance, Rumors were about that the defeat of Colonel Sket-ton was because he had declared he

ton was because he had declared ne would appoint a new assistant adjustant-general in place of Wilfred A. Wetherbee.

The other officers elected were Alfred H. Knowles of Post 26, Arlington, senior vice-commander; Francis E. Mole of George E. Sarles Post 126, Advanced to the best of the proposed of the Post 126, Advanced of the best of the proposed of the Post 126, Advanced of the place of the post 126, Advanced of the place of th Mole of George E. Sayles Post 126, Adams, Junior vice-commander; Dr. John Gilbert of Fall River, Post 46, surgoon; and the Rev. John W. Adams of Post 100, Methuen, chaplain.

The annual banquet of the veterans is to be held today at Ford hall, and seats have been reserved for 500. Commander-in-chief Washington Gardner of Michigan, who spoke to the veterans at the meeting yesterday, is expected to be a special guest at the banquet today.

Department Commander Ames in his Department Commander Ames in his address told the commands that during the year past 618 velerans had died and he asked that the members read the report of the adjulant-general. He also urged the velerans to increase their membership by persuading men who do not belong to posts and who fought in the Gyil way, to join.

Mothers—See the children's coats and dresses at Gilbride's before you buy.

S PLEASED

CONGRATULATES UNDERWOOD ON HIS NOMINATION FOR THE UNIT-ED STATES SENATE WASHINGTON, April 8,—President Wilson last night telegraphed as fol-lows to Representative Oscar Under-wood, who has just been nominated for the United States senate for the long

term:
"illy sincero and hearty congratu-lations. Now for a triumphant com-pletion of the session's program."

BUFFALOES, Attention! The next meeting of the Herd will be lick at the Odd Fellows bullding. \$1 Middlesex street, Wednesday even-ing, April 8. Boost the Buffaloes. J. E. LYLE, Secretary.

st. or tel. 2585.

GOLD WATCH AND FOB WITH seal of Lowell attached, lost Saturday. Beturn to 445 Chelmsford st.

GUN METAL WATCH AND FOB lost April 1st, in Belvidere, or on Middlesex, st., Fost Office ave., Appleton or Central sts. Reward II returned to 185 Pleasant st.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Real estate at public auction and pri-Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central et Best deatal work in city. Tel. 1314.

"Old Chins" was the main subject for discussion at the last meeting of the Book-a-Month club held at the home of Mrs. George M. Rzekliffe, 320 Varnum avenue.

George Haines, Joseph Lagan and Henry Brewster, all immates of the state hospital in Tewksbury, and all about 18 years of age, tan away from the institution Monday and were captured in Nashau, N. H., where they applied at the police station for lodging Monday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Humane society was held yesterday at the rooms, 235 Central street. The monthly report of Agent Richardson a very interesting one, was read, and the agent also gave a summary of the work for the yest three months. Edward E. Sawyer was elected a director to fill a yacancy.

The following nusical program was given at the regular meeting of the Educational club held yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. building: Plano solo, Miss Minnle Tucker; sang, Miss Breekenridge, accompanied by Miss Katherine Stewart: readings, Mrs. Lorenzo Ayer; violin duet, Miss Gladys Frueman and Master Seward Davis, accompanied by Miss Helen Frueman; readings by Miss Adelaide Noyes.

The members of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles have been notified by the state noric that the annual convention will be held in Greenfeld op Wonday, June 3, and it is believed that 75 per cent. 8, and it is believed that vs per cent, of the Mussachusetts, acries will be represented at the session. The local acrie has also received invitations to attend the seventh antiversary of Ayer acrie to be beld on April 14, and the class initiation of Francingham aeric to be held on April 18.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

John L. Markham at Ayer-Mantor a Skowhegan, Me.-Lincott at Farmington, Me-

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The following nominations for postmasters in New England were sent by President Wilson to the senale yesterday;

Massachusetts-Ayer, John L. Mark

Parmington, Joseph A. Linscott, Skow-hagan, Clarence Mantor; Mars Hill, Benjamin F. Pierce. Rhode Island-Harrisville, John

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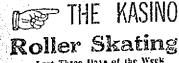
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Last Three Days of the Week Afterugon and Erening

Commissioner Carr's Collection Fountain at Tyler Park Methods Criticized — Tag Day Turned Down

It was a mild meeting of the park of the fireworks, which were of a mild board that was held last night, and nature it was voted to adjourn. everybedy was in good spirit. At the close of the sersion, however, when the Tag day proposition was again cation from John G. Gordon, superin brought to the attention of the board

noon and evening.

The first matter brought to the at tention of the board was a communitendent of moth and insect exterminbrought to the attention of the board by Consmissioner Carr, a few personal things were exchanged and in the midst to the fact that a part of Shedd park, which was formerly the property of B. H. Wiggin, is badly infested with the was formerly the property of B. H. Wiggin, is badly infested with gypsy and brown-tail moths, and the latter also stated that fit would cost about \$150 to clean up that district.

Dr. Mignault said the matter should be attended to right away for it only meant justice to the Lowell cemetery, where \$1000 has been spent in ribding the trees of these pests. He said the posts will soon reinfest the cemetery.

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SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK - STORE FIXTURES

Twelve-foot oak counter: three-foot case, nickel trimmed; two-foot case, nickel trimmed; 20-inch case, nickel trimmed; nine-foot case, oak trimmed; six-foot case, oak trimmed; three-foot wall case, double doors; octagen case and counter; double seat oak chair for soda fountain or ice cream partor; 13-foot oak counter; five-foot oak inble, two drawers; one piano-bax buggy, and springs and rubber three, in good condition.

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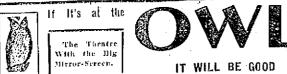
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good growth of birch in this underbrush at it would be too bad to cut it. The matter was left to the chairman and superintendent.

The board accepted an invitation to e represented at a tree warden conerence which will be held at Worces er on April 18 and Supt. Kernan was astructed to be present.

Contrain at Tyler Park
Chairman Greene announced he has
received a check for \$100 from Mrs.
Samuel Tyler for a bubble fountain at
Tyler park and that Mrs. Tyler had
offered \$35 more for the installation of
the said fountain. The gift was actended and a vote of thanks was extended the donor,

Yearly Report 🥕

The matter of a yearly report was again touched upon and Supt. Kernan informed the board that City Clerk Flynn cannot have the report printed out of his appropriation, but that he can have it bound. Mr. Greene said it is mandatory for the department to print a yearly report, and Dr. Mignault replied that it is also mandatory for the assessors to print a tax-list every two years, and although it is three years since the last list was printed, the assessors have not yet been impeached. After a little more talk on the matter it was referred to Supt. Kernan and See, Rountree.

Dr. Mignault asked that a monthly copy of the payroll be prepared for the commissioners and it was so voted.

Swap Horse For Auto

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The department wants an automobile and it looks as though it was going to have one, for it is possible that one horse of the department will be swapped for a motor car. Supt. Kernan said a Ford touring car cost \$571, but Dr. Mignault thought the department could get along with a runabout at a saying of \$50. The matter was referred to See. Rountree and Dr. Mignault. Mr. Rountree will try to locate a purchaser for the horse, while the doctor will do his very best to get a reduction on the automobile. a reduction on the automobile.

Offer of Park Land

A communication was received from the Lowell Electric Light Corp., in which the company offered the free use of a tract of land in Perry street for a playground on condition that the city place a fence around the said land and assume all the responsibilities of the place, as well as allow the corpor-ation to dump its ashes there. Mr. Rountree did not favor the project and he said the place was very undestrable for a playground. Dr. Mignault thought the conditions imposed were oo severe, and finally the offer was

It was voted to place a small wire tence around the Ladd and Whitney monument at Monument square.

comment at atonounent square. Commissioner Carr suggested that the stable of the department in Lenox street be sold and that the shed of the department in Cross street be converted, into a stable. He felt that the site of the Lenox street stable could be utilized for manufacturing purposes; and that a stable perceid on the city. and that a stable be erected on the city site in Broadway. No action was

taken.

It was voted to purchase 200 small trees for the restoration of certain parts of the city.

Mr. Mills asked if any report had been fortheoming from Commissioner Donnelly in relation to the bandstand on the South common, and the reply which came from Chairman Greene indicated nothing doing.

The question of a Tag day for Lowell was again discussed when Commissioner Carr said he had interviewed the members of the school board and they

ell, was again discussed when Commissioner Carr said he had interviewed the members of the school board and they favored one instead of concerts in the schools. Dr. Mignault said he felt that it is beneath the dignity of the board to go out and solicit money, and Mr. Greene said he felt the same way. Mr. Carr said he believed a Tag day would net at least \$3,000 for the playgrounds and it was immaterial to him whether the members of the beard took to the proposition or not, that he was going to organize a Tag day. At this point Mr. Rountree said it was a disgrace to the city of Lowell to have an advertisement in the newspapers to the effect that one dollar had been contributed by eight firehouses. He said "If the city government does not give us enough money, then, I don't know what we should be expected to do."

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Mr. Carr said there were bigger men than the members of the park board who contributed to the playground fund, and if the members so desired he will insert an ad. In the newspapers to the effect that the board has nothing to do with the raisine fund camto the effect that the board has nothing to do with the raising fund campaign. "If it's a crime to go out and solidit money," continued Mr. Carr. "then I plead guilty." He then informed the board that as soon as he us money enough for the playgrounds he will tour the Highlands and collect money for a playground in that dis-trict. At this point it was voted to ad-

GUILTY ON ONE CHARGE SPECIAL TRAIN WRECKED

DR. PRICE'S CONDUCT FOUND "IM-PRUDENT AND UNMINISTERIAL -OTHERS NOT SUSTAINED

NEW YORK, April 8.—"Guilty of impredent and unministerial conduct" was the verdict of the court of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday against Rev. Dr. Jacob Price, pastor of the Washington Heights church, defendant on charges made by women members of his congregation.

Two other specifications, one accusing Dr. Price of "immorality in conduct in violation of the moral law" and the other of "indugence of sinful tempers and words" were not sustained. It was the judgment of the select committee that Dr. Price "should be and hereby is admonished."

The report was received in silence. In the list of changes for the year Dr. Price retains his Washington Heights amplet.

TO OPERATE ON KING

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STOCKHOLM, April S.—King Gustav of Sweden and the surgeons in attendance have fixed tomorrow as the day on which the operation is to be performed on his majesty, who is suffering from an uteer in the stemach, Prof. Withelm Fleiner, the Heidelberg specialist, remains at the patace.

MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

MAYOR OF MINACKER
MINACHEE, Wis. April 8.—Mayor
Gerherdt Beding, non-parlisin, was
yesterday reelected over Emil Seldel, the social democrat candidate by
6000 majority acc r ing to returns last
alight from a majority of the precincts.
Mayor Bedling will have a common
comell made up largely of non-parlisans,

Store Open Friday Evening This Week

GIVEN AWAY In Our Boys' Dept.

Wright & Ditson's Base Ba Goods with each sale of \$3.50 or over.



"NEW MODELS," patch pockets, stitched belts. "NEW FABRICS," fancies and blue serges. "ALL SIZES," 7 to 18 years. "ALL PRICES"\$2.50 to \$10.00

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Others at \$4, \$6.50, \$8

BLUE SERGE SUITS All wool, fast

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Lowell's Largest Boys' Dept. '

The Talbot Clothing

American House Blk., Central St., Cor. Warren

B. & M. OFFICIALS HAD NARROW

officials of the Boston & Maine railous injury, or possibly death, last night when their special train of two cars left the ralls in rounding a curve just Mr. and Mrs. Kevork Babiglan of \$6 north of the Claremont station. The Taled street, this city, was married hecomotive and first car'did not leave Monday night to Hagon M. Dohanlan, the ties, but the second ear, in which

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the officials were, came within a few ecremony was performed at the home feet of going over a 100-foot embank- of the bride's parents, in the presence

The officials were J. D. Tyter, general superintendent; T. R. Follock, B. & M. OFFICIALS HAD NARROW general manager: C. H. Wiggin, super-ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN LEFT THE intendent of motive power, and a Mr

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CLAREMONT, N. H., April S.—Four officials of the Boston & Maine rail-

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of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. After a wedding journey to New York, Phila-delphia and Washington the couple will reside in Somerville.

Get your Easter walst at The Gli-bride Co's store. They show natty walsts for 28c.

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Probably rain or snow tonight and Thursday; colder; easterly to northerly winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 1914

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PREMIER ASQUITE BACK AT HIS POST



PREMIER ASQUITH

Reelected Unopposed by His Constituency He Resumes Leadership of His Party in Parliament

LONDON, April 8.—Premier Asquith again became a member of the house of commons today when he was returned unopposed by his old constituency of East Fife, Scotland. At noon as no other candidates had put in an appearance the returning officer of the constituency declared Herbert Henry Asquith duly elected once more for the constituency he has represented in the lower house since 1886.

Au interesting coincidence in connection with Mr. Asquith's return is that today is the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the cessful premiership.

Jacob Theis, 79, and His Wife, 78, Committed Suicide at Home of Grandson in New York

NEW YORK, April 8.—Despondent because they believed they were a burden to their grandchildren. Jacob Theis, 72 years old, and his wife, Ellzabeth, 78, compilited suicide today by hanging themselves in the apartment of their grandson, George, in First

The old couple made careful prepara-tions for their death.

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items on a large scale.

Apparently the old man helped his wife adjust the noose around her neck. Then he assisted her to the window sill over which the rope was fastened. When she had stepped off to her death he slashed his wrists and then hanged himself beside her. Dangling side by side they were found by the janitor.

The selectmen of Dracut have made the appointments of police officers for the country year and there has been but one change, this bring on account of one of the police officers being elected to the board of selectmen at the past town meeting. The newcomer is Clinton Coffin of the Centre district, who was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Victor Cluff, now a member of the board.

Two old-timers, William Cullinan of the Collinsville district, and Charlos A. Foyr of the Kenwood district have been reappointed and their many friends will be pleased to hear the good news, for they are both valuable officers for the town and they are held in the highest esteem by their fellow cliffens.

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It was stated that there was a lively contest for Officer Foye's position, as other members of the Kenwood community were out strong for the job, but the officer's record is At and the selection could not see their way clear to remove such a brave officer, especially after the elever arrest of Sweeney, the alleged nurdorer of his wife. The whole list of appointments is as follows:
Collinsville: William Cullinan, Navy Yard: Arthur Garjand, Centre: Clinton Coffin and Peter Goyette.

Kenwood: Charles A. Foye. Kenwood: Charles A. Foys.
One of the selectmen in conversation with the writer this afternoon stated that in a few weeks three more officers will be appointed for the summer mouths, one for Collinsville, another for Navy Yard and a third one for Kenwood.

Don't Let Them Fool You, Supt. Welch

There is a very ingcuious attempt in certain quarters to mislead the superinfendent of police and to deceive the public in connection with the so-called "Seely dinner" by giving the impression that the real question is who was present, or whether a certain official was present on that occasion. That is net the question, Mr. Welch. It is understood that most of those who were present were there innocently. It is no reflection upon anyone to show that he was unwittingly present at the "Seely dinner," nor can the fact of such presence at the show affect anyone's political fortune at this time. The campaign is over and the truth can no longer have any political effect whatever.

The question is not who was present but who was responsible for the whole affair. It is your duty, Mr. Superintendent, to find out who organized the entertainment, who solicited the different gentlemen to attend, who were the promotors, who were the stage managers, what they did during the performance, and what they did after it was over.

There is where the whole responsibility lies and there alone. If you find that this matter comes within the limitation of the statutes, and that there was any unlawful conduct on the part of the promotors before, during or after the performance, it is your duty to report it to the proper authorities in order to satisfy the ends of justice, to punish the real culprits, so as to wipe out the stain on the fair name of our city and to prevent a repetition of anything of the kind in Lowell in the future. It is not a question of gratifying any politician's spite or pulling the political chestnuts of any official out of the fire. The question is, did this exhibition occur as alleged, and if so, when did it occur, and who was responsible for it. Do your duty Supt, Welch. Don't let anyone sidetrack or fool you. Find the facts and take such action as the law demands.

Graphic Picture of Villa's Successful Campaign Against Torreon-Army Well Behaved-600 Spanish Refugees Arrive at Juarez

the Associated Press correspondents vho accompanied General VIIIa and

What struck one chiefly during the ampaign was the mixture of fear and confidence which Villa's name inspired e will shoot anybody who culs the telegraph wires by shooting from the train called out an officer to soldiers

ne sam.
"Send this telegram at once, salli a newspaper correspondent to a military telegrapher in his field office under a tree near the railroad track. I can't,

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EL PASO, Texas. April 8.—"Embroidering the sallent facts of the successful constitutionalist campaign
against Torreon are multitudes of incidents burdly less interesting," said
the Associated Press correspondents

no messages must go out until further orders from him and he will shoot use of the send this one, even though it sapproved by his private secretary, to which there was obviously no answer.

Water Polsoned by Federals

"The camp at Vergel, just above Gomez Palacio, was alive with sinister fight at Gomez Palacio, Previously the rumors." A man started to lead his

"Continued to make the towards of the first day's fight at Gomez Palacio, Previously the Continued to page ten

TEXTURE GAME

Maiden High Baschalt "cam Here To day for Contest With Local Aggre-

It was decided by Supervisor thletics Stewart that the scheduled

to the fact that the school term ends the latter part of May, that the management does not like to cancel any games that can possibly be played off.

- MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place at the A pretty marringe took place at the scheduled game for this afternoon between Textile and Malden high would be played off in spife of the threatening weather and the visiting team was sent word to appear shat the Textile campus Malden high would be played to appear shat the Textile campus Malden high would be played to appear shat the Textile campus Malden high would be the same Halverson of Pittsfield, Mass, by Execution of the work to be done by the police department must be personable that the rest of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the rest of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the rest of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the rest of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the rest of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the rest of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be the same was a brother of the lineup would be live was lineup would be live nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

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NOTICE

Tomorrow, Thursday, April 9th, the case of Dr. Otis Allen vs. New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. comes to trial. I will publish in the Lowell papers a full stenographic report of the case.

(Signed)

DR. OTIS ALLEN.

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FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

TO BORROW \$ 130,000

Making a Total of About \$190,-000 Borrowed This Year-Mayor Says He Has Reached His Limit

The municipal council met this fore- cial and Eliof Social clubs, were re noon and voted to borrow \$138,000 (erred to the superintendent of police for streets and sidewalks. The total \$8000 for Sidewalks amount borrowed this year amounts to about \$190,000 and Mayor Murphy stated at today's meeting that he would not vote to borrow any more money this year unless the demand was a ery urgent and a very necessary one

Warren P. Riordan was elected seal ne late John William Stott. Mr. Riordan received the votes of all five members of the council.

The city solicitor sent in an opinion relative to police department authority. The opinion was asked for Comnlssioner Brown at a recent meeting



WARREN P. RIORDAN

of the council, the commissioner giving as his opinion that the police depar ment should come under the jurisdic tion of the council as a whole, rather than under the jurisdiction of the may or. He thought it was too much pow er to place in one man's hands. The

Donnelly.

A hearing on a petition for a pole location in Methuen street was set for April 22. Other petitions for pole docations and wire attachments were referred.

forred.
Reduced Welsh, superintendent of pullec, patitioned for a police box in Plain street. The petition was referred.

ferred.

The application of George A Willet for license as weigher of coal was granted.

The order permitting Martin Mack to keep a funch wagon in Greene street was adopted, and lunch eart petitions by William Mulcahy and Michael Graywere referred.

vere referred.

Two applications for the organiza-

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order was adopted. Commissione Brown said that some municipalitie Brown said that some municipalitie had a plan whereby the abouter, pail his share in advance of the sidewal work being done and he thought the plan would work well here. Mr. Mors said he would consider the suggestio Mr. Morse said that the old brick side walks had gone by and that new side walks should be of the granolithic type.

Steam Roller Repairs Commissioner Morse asked permi

commissioner Morse asker permission to have the street departing steam rollers repaired. The making been properly advertised and scouncil voted Mr. Morse the author to make the contract, Mr. Brown will ng agamsi. The regains ', \$3700 and will be paid out Morse's appropriation.

\$100,000 Loan Order

o Charles street and he said he wo ike to see something done there. M Morse said he would try and do some thing there but it would be useless f

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The sales of LoGasCo Coke in the first three months of 1914 were 33 per cent. greater than in the same three months

E. O'DONNELL Counsellor at Law

of 1913

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A BONUS FOR EACH BABY BORN

Fall River Clergyman Arraigns of the kidneys are not in a healthy Mill Men of That City for Paying Starvation Wages

The Five No Polices (Private)

NO NEED TO SUFFER FROM INDIGESTION This opinion is based on the satisfaction Dys-pep-lets are giving.

A hidy writes: "Dys-pep-lets have done wonders for me. I was troubled with dyspensia for three years, and could not get anything that would make me feel well as I feel now. Dys-pep-lets are a quick and agreeable temedy, and came to me as a godsend, my slomach having been in such a had condition that I could not eat anything without great distress."

Get a box today at any druggist's.

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MAYOR OF MONTREAL

MAYOR 6F MINTREAL.

Mederic Martin, who en Monday was elected mayor of Montreal, Que, defeating George Washington Stephens by a majority of 5002, is favorably known in this city, where he came on many occasions as the great of the convinced them otherwise. Colorado has her share of elaborate hotels, and Mrs. William Larochelle, 12 Ware street, the mayor-elect hering a coasin of Mr. Larochelle by marriage.

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The mayor-elect he is a former clear manufacturer. He made his debut in politics a few years ago when he was elected deputy of St. Marke country as representative. A few years ago lie was elected obtenman for the city of Montreal and at the same time retained his oblice as deputy.

A few months ago he announced his Boston.

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Larochelle by marriage.

I would like to send you a copy of me hooklet. It will give you an entirely different idea about Colorados hotel expenses, a complete list of hodels and boarding houses, their locations, rates, conveniences, elevations and other information, in addition, it gives full martienlars on Colorado—its at factions and points of interest.

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scriptures, was floor. And of this they made a paste with water and saked it in the sun. Hence the custom of cating the floor and water wafer and abstaining from eating bread which, by the way, plays an important part in the meat of the Hebrew. Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of wom-n bave kidney or bladder trouble and

A BONUS FOR EACH BABY BORN HARRIGSVILLE, W. Va. April 8.—
This town of 800 Inhabitishes, known as the "taxious town." Is becoming so wealthy that the mayor, backed by the contect, will offer a sing sum as a born to so for every baby but here. Hardsville levies no property taxes because the town owns its own metural gas plant, oil and gas wells, lines and capipment.

A new ordinance provides that all persons less than 20 years oid must be he their bones before 8 o'clock in the evening. Three young men who called on young women last evening were arrested for breaking the curfey law and they threaten to test the constitutionality of the ordinance in the courts. "Sue," said the mayor, "What's the constitution got to do with regulating the peace, good order and civic elliquette of Harrisville?" iever auspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trumble, or the result of kidney or bladder dis-

ondition, they may cause the other

condition, they may cause the concrorgans to become diseased.
You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, hearing-down teclings, headache and less of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, trutable and may be despondent; it makes among a second painting the second painting the

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by rester-ing health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome

You will be surprised to learn how more in Colorado. I have corrected that it is costs to spend two weeks of more in Colorado. I have corrected that wrong impressions and Colorado in the surprised in the surpri

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR RARRATT

NEW YORK, April S .- Don't make

the grave mistake, supposing you

Broatell in East Twenty-third street,

to say to the first youthful looking

slight, dark-eyed, black-haired dap-

per youth you run into. "Kid, where's the bar at?" or "Stip me a match, he, or anything like that.

more respectful, for likely as not

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Taffeta Black Velvet, 4 inch width. Colors: Paon, emerald, delft, rabenu, purple and midnight blue. Extra

Moire Fallle, 6 1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, duck blue, salmon, gold, mustard, black, purple, emerald-the most fashionable utilinery ribben this season. Extra value....59c a Yard

Grosgrain, 7 1-2 inch width. Colors: Duck blue, midnight blue, mustard and Tango-special for millinery. Extra value...... 49c a Yard

Black Moire, from 5 1-2 to 8 1-2 meh width-the most desirable millinery and girdle ribbohs. Extra value, 39c up to 98c a Yard

Hat Banding, 2 1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, Alice, white, black, seal brown and navye Extra value,

Tapestry Stripe, 5 inch width-special for men's ties. Extra value,

Tapestry Persians, 9 meh width, exclusive combinations-special for collars, cuffs and girdles. Extra

Satin Taffeta, 5 1-2 inch width, high lustre. Colors: Pink, light blue, white, yellow and Alice. Special for carriage robe bows. Extra value,

25c a Yard

Hair Bow Taffeta, 5 inch width, in all the very best colors. Supreme quality. Extra value....... 19c a Yard

Hair Bow Novelty, 5 inch width, in delicate colors and dainty patterns.

Persian Patterns, 9 inch width. Colors: Blue, jacqueminot, Alice and green, in rich combinations. Special : for Easter girdles. Extra value, \$1.39 a Yard

Roman Stripes, from 4 1-2 to 16 inch. width, in bayadiere and surah stripes. Extra -values from - = =

89c up to \$1.59 a Yard

Extra Heavy Faille Taffeta, 10 inch width. Colors: Gold, salmon, black, rabeau. Extra value....890 a Yard

Salin de Luxe-Exclusive millinery and girdle ribbon, 8.1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, navy, purple, absinthe green, paon, midnight blue, gold and jacqueminol. Extra value 79c a Yard

Easter Sash and Hair Bow Novelty, 5 1-2 inch width, in dainty patterns. Colors: Pink, lemon, white, red, light blue and Alice. Extra volue, 29c a Yard

Hair Bow Taffeta, 4 inch width, in all desirable hair bow colors. Extra

HAT BOWS AND SASHES TIED FREE.

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Most medicine is "nasty tasting." If it wasn't people wouldn't use it as much. They wouldn't be so reluctant to take care of themselves.

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Is easy to take, easily assimilated by the digestive organs, and is very effective. Don't wait until it's too late for King's Puremalt to do itself justice. Start today, following directions closely, and observe its effect on yourself. Hypophosphiles of Iron and Line are recognized renewers of waste tissue by every reputable physician-your own included-and are combined in King's Puremall.



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the lad you are addressing is noted other than Hon. Barrett O'llara, who at present holds down the lob of tieutenant-governor of the well known state of Illinois, is also candidate for United States senater and just now is headed toward a Massachusetts mill town with his wife, where both will go to work as mill hands.

The young floutenant-governor has almost reached the ripe age of 32 years, he will tell you. Before you gaze into his durk eyes or get a full length view of his snappy college hey makeup don't let eestacy obliterate from your mind that important item that he is already married.

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The necessity for the law is usual one and therefore Hilmois

interest from your subset the best fob in that he is already married.

The going to get the best fob in a New England factory that I can set." the young itentenant-governor of Illinois told a reporter, "and so int what our respective economic values are in his eyes of a mill own in the cast and south instead of looking into conditions merely in my own state."

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I am largely basing my campalgn for secator found the first of the first of the first of the first only and their girls less than the girls, can possibly live, on.

less than the girls, can possibly live on.

"I am largely basing my campaign for secator from my nate on what I think to be about the most important question before the country, the necessity for a federal infolumin wasce law. Therefore, now that our legislature is the secand, I am taking about the present time to learn about factory conditions at first hand. I hope in

I was the Bentenant-governor-not men changed such ideas." even in the insane asylums."

"The accessity for the law is a national set of the problem all by itself, a political joke." No? Weil, when I Because the question is national is the reason why we are going to work in the cast and south instead of looking into conditions merely in my own state."

The licutenant governor and his years ago we selected that 'O'liara is a political joke." No? Weil, when I started to work on the 'young men movement' when trying for the non-novement' when trying for the non-novement when trying

this way to make my arguments for a over fillness and nebody suspected that and that it was about time the young

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entirely destroy every single sign and frace of it, no matter how much dandrify ou may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at tonce and your hair will be fluffy, justrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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Chandler is crowded with allegations of cruelty, including a threat to kill her and beatings that her husband administered to her and related about usering, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and bits alleged insobriety and its regard this inexpensive and never fails to do tho work.

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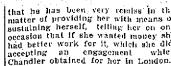
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Right Aisle



Calls Ilin Poor Cambler

negro porter was rushed up to their apartment to protect the woman in distress. Chandler ordered him out and hardly had the hotel functionary left the room when the fighting was renewed and was continued until the wife fell from exhaustion.

Mrs. Chandler also mentions that while they were in London. Chandler used to entertain other woman in their apartments while she was at the theatre but when she got home he was gone and would not return until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

Ind to Wear Sleeves

The cruel treatment of her husband has also made quite a difference to her appearance on the stage, Grace: La Rue says, for whereas, formerly she appeared in some parts in decollette gowns, she was compelled to forego them because her shoulders, neck and chest showed scars and discolorations. So she had to have sleeves put into her gowns. Also her nervous system has become much impaired.

Chandler was calm and outwardly undisturbed while he waited in the sheriff's office to get the required \$25,000 bond. He remarked that his wife went about her action in the wrong way, that he received his money from his mother and het wife had played her part well by causing his arrest, because that would not recommend her to the consideration of his family.

"I had no intention of tearing the

his family.

"I had no intention of leaving the city," said Chandler; "all I am interested in right now is getting out of here so that I can go to the theatre tonight, for I have tickets." But the "William Balton ville. "Million-Dollar Kld" could not get \$25,000 bail, and the tickets were not

OR SUES WIFE OF MOTORMAN WHO WORKED ON SAME CAR

BOSTON, April 8.—After failing to win hack the love of her husband by blue well at anywhere in the well with him if he would only leave Dorchester, Mrs. Frederick Leighton Gwynn, 2 Faulkner Circle, has brought an alteration suit for \$5000 against the wife of her conductor-husband's former motorman, Mrs. John R. Graham, 6 Gibson street, Dorchester.

The sult filed yesterday at the Pemberton equare court house, brings to berton equare court source, orning to light a matrimonial tangle that centres around the Ficial's Corner barn, where both men are stationed. Gwyin is a conductor and Graham is a motorman. Formerly for a long time they were paired together on the same

car.
Mrs. Gwynn said last night that she knew positively that Mrs. Graham had been keeping company with her husbind since March, 1907, practically ever since their marriage, and since A before the wedding of Mr. and

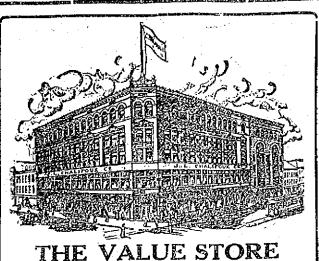
After trying for several years to siem the receding tide of her hus-band's affections. Mrs. Graham, as a last resort, prepared to seek a divorce. A lawyer to whom she had entrusted case managed to reconcile the The wife says she begged her band to go to Canada with her or husband to go to Canada with her or it is expected that whatever contents to pny part of the world. She says he promised never to make her Jealous again and together they spent several months at her home on Prince Edward Island.

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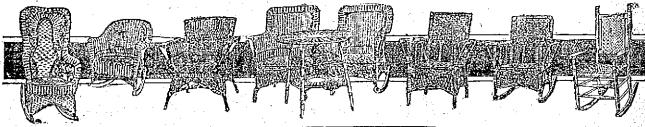
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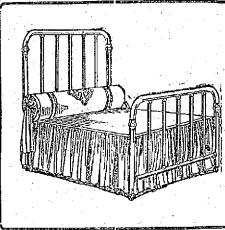
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cured a room across the street from the house occupied by her rival and kept constant watch for several days. It is expected that whatever evidence mony when it is recited on the witness stand.

ward Island.

Not long after their return matters became as bad as ever, Mrs. Gwynn business, try The Sun "Want" column If you want help at home or in your

Appear to Testify Before Grand Jury

EOSTON, April 8.-Mrs. Diana E. kldy, who became Mrs. James Eallsbury Brown on Saturday last, and for whom District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletter and his first assistant, Thomas D. Lavelle, have been conducting a vigorous search, in connection with the mairs of Henry Siegel in this city, vill appear before the Suffolk county grand juny next week.

This last became known last night ifter a confidential conference between ex-Mayor Henry E. Tiepke of Pawlugket, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Lavelle at the district attorney's office late yesterday. Goth refused to tell what happened at the conference, but Lavelle declared ho van satisfied that Mrs. Brown would appear next week to testify before the grand lury.

It was intimated last night that ex-

It was infinated last night that exMnyor Tiepke had received, a letter
from his clients telling him that if he
could make satisfactory arrangements
with the Suffolk county district attorney, Mrs. Brown would accept service on the special summons.
Tiepke called Lavelle on the longdistance telephone and announced his
intention of coming to this city. It
was late in the afternoon when he
quietly walked into the office and
asked for Mr. Lavelle. He was ush
ered into the private office without the
attaches being aware of his identity.
Just what day Mrs. Brown will appear hefore the grand jury will not be
determined until today, when District
Attorney Pelletier will be at his desk.
He completed his conference has night
with District Attorney Whitman to
New York regarding the Segel affairs

Mrs. Eddy-Brown Will are spending their honoymoon is not being known. This information Attorney ed.

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RIOT AT WRESTLING BOUT

Mob Surged About Ring When Lewis Gave Zbyszko Right to Just the Thing for Wear Jaw--Free-for-all-Fight

DETROIT, April & Several hundred Polish, denying he tried to gouge his persons paid several hundred dollars friend.

persons paid several hundred dollars to watch Whatek Zheseho, brother of Stanislav, and ET (Stransler) Lewis wrestle at a local among hist night.

That is what they witnessed:
Twenty minutes of clawing pulling and hawling.

A tight swing to the law delivered by 2d which sent Whatek to the mat.
Lewis struck after he lead cried that Zhyszko had tried to gotge out one of his eyes.

Several free-for-all fights.

A ringside speech by Zbyszko, in

FISH AND GAME BILL

Continued

In which they were namped for mon ony things that might be done if they but had the money to do with, the buying of fish hounts & ilding hatcherter, etc. Commissioners Learned Something

When the discussion relative to the

restoration of a fishway at Pawtucket falls was at its height there arose a ural mention is made, but he told of he fishes. The David in question was one other than our mutual friend. David Curtin, the genial street rail-ray conductor.

vay conductor.

David relleved himself of a whole of dangerous knowledge comerning nigratory fish and when the commission chaltenan mentioned cells David vas right there with the exclusive information. He said that cells didn't require a fishway in order to negotate the falls. "Why, man alive," said the cells of the el, of course, was the goat.

Dr. Field said that the shad and salines have disappeared almost entirely from the Merrimack river and that there ign't fish enough of any description in the river to warrant the rebuilding of the fishway at Fawtuck-tet falls. The Atlante salmon, he said had almost entirely disappeared from the coast and the Pacific salmon is the coast and the Pacific salmon is would be the height of horsense to think of restocking the Merrimack river until the sowage and manufacturing waste has been fixen care of."

He thought the fishermen should turn their attention solely to non-migratory and fish such as the white and yollow perch and pickerel.

Dr. Field invited the association in members to ask questions or ofter suggestions and a few questions were rithink of restocking the Merrimack rive asked. Charlie Marren, one of Jower with shad or salmon, especially because of the pollution of the water, and there were lots of salmon in the Merrimack river 25 years ago and that

fish and game commission and fish and game clubs and the manufacturers. He aid that the pollution of the river was responsible for the decrease in the fish population, and that shad and salmon, once so abundant, are now very rare. He said that the last selmon, taken in any quantity, was in 1881, and that was at Cape Cod. the fish being on their way to the river to spawn. Salmon go up the river in the spring to spawn. The Atlantic salmon goes back to the ocean, white and deep, in the fall, but the Paclite salmon never goes back, because the Pacific salmon spawns' and dies. The female of the Paclife salmon, arriving at the spawning grounds is population, and that shad and salmon arriving at the spawning grounds is nothing more or less than a swimming mass of eggs and when those been deposited the salmon gives up

Stock River With Aleulyes Shock liver with Alectives

Dr. Field allowed that alewives would
live in the Merrimack river all right,
but yet there was the danger of the
spawn being destroyed. The spawn
of the alewive clings to the bottom of
the river and they stood a big chance
of being snothered by sewage and
waste from the mills. C. Dr. Field could
bestler the could be the could the the falls. "Why, man alive," said of the allewive clings to the bottom of the ches build their own dam the river and they should be chance the waste one on top of the other, and the title and they should be come on the falls. It's the way they get over. Chasms to the waste from the milks of Dr. Field could the tels are almost beman in this at the call many they had be said that the lamprey cel. He explained that the lamprey cel like the Pacific satmon dies after spawning and he said that the cel's place is nature was inferred that at least one cel discover the falls, but was inferred that at least one cel discover the falls, but the cel's place is nature was inferred that at least one cel discover the falls, but the cel's place is nature was inferred that at least one cel discover the falls. egg eater, and a rather undestrable ettizen from the average point of view "To make a long story short," sald Dr

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Count KAROLYI

dom from Austria. He will deliver a series of addresses in the principal citles of the United States and Canada He is a multi-millionaire.

there were almost as many mills along the river then as there are today. Mr. Marron rather held to the belief that, if the fishways were restored the salmon and shad would manage to survive the pollution of the river.

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Burylise the pollution of the river.

Duvid that the Ptoer

It was at this point that David Currin got Chatman Derby's eye and David proceeded to pass out a little inside information relative to fish and their babits. He told how cels will "take a dam" and then he snoke about the "blowing up" of takes and ponds. He thought it was an outrage and he understood it was sometimes done by anthority of selectmen. He told of meeting men with baskets loaded with fish, in the early morning, the result of a "blown up" pond. He said that dynamite had been used several times at Lakeview, and Dr. Field said it was up to members of the association to see to it that dynamite was not used. He said, that members of the association is should be just as much interested in streams, lakes and ponds as they would be in their own property. be in their own property.

Enforce the Game Laws

Commissioner William C. Adams is an unconventional sort of chap and he addressed the meeting without rising. He shaply stuck to his chair and talked matters over sorter sportsman like. He corroborated all that Dr. Field had said relative to the uselessness of restoring the fishway at the falls. He acemed to anticipate a feeling on the part of certain ones that the commission would stall on ordering the Locks and Canals to restore the lishway and he wanted it understood, he said, that there were no strings between the manufacturers and the commissioners. Mr. Adams spoke about sevening the pends in order to keep in the fish and said that if the association believed

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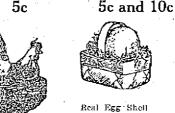
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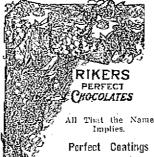
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ponds in order to keep in the man and said that if the association believed there were any ponds around here that should be screened the commission would see to them. He mentioned Forge pond, merely as an example.

Mr. Adams spoke about the fishing fleense and was very emphatic in declaring that the fishermen should bear their share of the freight. He said that the \$1.00 fish fleense was a "red-blooded proposition" 'and be didn't think any real sport would object to the Electric fight may be correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

Electric fight was used in cases

LUBIT I CASE To the affected parts of the treatment, 15 minutes daily, but it includes the treatment, 15 minutes daily, but it the treatment, 15 minutes daily, but it the treatment, 15 minutes daily, but it the treatment, 16 minutes daily, but it the treatment, 15 minutes daily, but it the treatment, 16 minutes dai

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

PROMINENT HEBREW DEAD Stock Market Closing Prices, April 7th WR. HUGH FERGUSON

Isidore Goldis Who Organized Amal Copper First Hebrew Society in Lowell Died at Haverhill

Vesterday in the city of Haverhill ell and who was instrumental in buildwas burled Islatore Goldls, one of the most prominent Hebrews in New England, and a former resident of Lowell. It died at the Hale hospital after a price with his family. He is survived by his whow. Annie, one daughter, years ago he located in this city and entered the clothing business on Middlesex street. It was he who organized the first Hebrew society in Low-lived by his widow. Annie, one daughter, Middled, one son, Harry, who reside in Haverhill. He was quite well known to all the leading Hebrews of this city and several of the latter attended the finneral yesterday.

Yesterday in the city of Haverhill fell and who was instrumental in build-

Thousands to Attend Exibition in Boston April 27 to May 2

BOSTON, April 7 .- Thousands of tex tilo manufacturers, overseers, mill superintendents and other high officials in the industry are coming to Boston "Textile week" April 27 to May Boston is made the objective point because of the fourth national textile

because of the fourth national textile exhibition to be held in Mechanics building. In the industry it is said that this will be the largest display of textile machinery, mill supplies and nower exhibits that has over been assembled together in the world. The Southern Textile Association will be represented by several hundred members from the Carolinas, Georgia, and other cotton states. The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be in convention in connection with the exhibition. While manufacturers of cotton will be in the majorwill be in convention in connection with the exhibition. While manufacturers of cotton will be in the majority, yet manufacturers of woolen goods will be strongly represented for the National Association of Woolen & Worsted overseers will have their conven-

tion. About everything new and old in use in the economical production of cotton from cotton and wool will be displayed it is sail and many of the exhibits will be in operation and spinning and weaving cloth. Three textile schools will have an exhibit shoying the department in which young men are being taught. In each of these exhibits there will be a number of students at their class work.

DISASTER AVERTED BY BOSTON POLICE AND FIREMEN AT FIRE IN HEBREW LADIES' HOME

BOSTON, April 7.-Prompt and well prevented what might have been a disaster when fire burned out the interior of the Hebrew Ladies' Home for the Aged in Dorchester today. Eighty persons were removed or helped from the building without accident. The number included many invalids and cripples and some who were confined to their beds. . The fire is supposed to have started from a defective chimney from a second floor of the three-story structure.

SOCIALISTS WON OUT BUTTE, Mont., April 7.—Socialists ained control of Missoula and Butte the election restorday by electing

gathed control of Missoula and Linkle in the election vestorday by electing two commissioners in the former city and three councilmen in the latter. In the Helena city election, the republi-cans were successful.

BARKENTINE IN FLAMES

CHEW TAKES REFUGE IN RIGGING -LIPEROAT WAS SENT OUT TO DURNING VESSEL

ST. MART'S SCILLY ISLANDS, April 7.—A barkentine whose identity could not be established was seen to-day in flames cight falles to the north-yest of Bryher island, one of the Sell-by group. The crew had taken refuge in the riggins. A Biteboat was sent out to the burning vessel, which was alling in a heavy sea.

BANDITS

TWO OTHERS PUT TO PLIGHT WHEN THEY ATTEMPTED TO MOLD UP BRION BARK

KILLED

vancouver, B. C., april 7-Two bundles were killed and two others put to flight today when they attempted to held up the Union bank of Canada at New Hazleton.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 80 C. V.

April 7, 1914.

Notice Is hereby given under Chippeter 100 of the Keylsed Laws that Frank Brady, John J. Comlon. Frank Bridy & Co., have applied for a lecense to sell intoxicating situators of the lirst class as Common Victualiers at No. 218 button st., and butkhead on back street, in one room on first floor; ilquor to be kept, but, not sold, in kirchen on first floor, in two rooms on first floor and in callar.

By order of the License Commission, LOTIN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

| JAIL IN MOTHER'S STEAD

SERVE SENTENCE IMPOSED ON MOTHER FOR SHOPLIFTING

BOSTON, April 7 - The unusual spectacle of a son offering to serve sentence imposed on his mother for shoplifting was witnessed in the municipal court today. Mrs. Anna Deitch who was accused of stealing goods worth \$22.70 from department stores was given a sentence of three months, appealed and furnished bonds. Her 20-year-old son. a college student, addressed the court and asked to be permitted to go to jail in his mother's stead, declaring he was better able to undergo the hard-sup than she, Judge Sullivan informed him it was impossible as he was not the defendant.

JUAREZ, April 7 .- A report official ly given out today states that Genera Caballero was fighting in the streets of Tampico vesterday and expected to capture the city soon. Caballero's report was sent to General Pablo Gon zales, who forwarded it from Mata-

TWO MEN WHO COLLECTED CON SIDERABLE MONEY HERE WERE

clergymen from Turkey, and who maintained that they were delegates to collect money for a bishop's home and an orphan asylum in that country, were ordered early Monday afterdirected efforts by firemen and police noon to leave Methuen by the police of that town, as they had no responsi ble credentials.

They said that they were Rev. John Michael and Rev. Simon John; that they had spent the past two days in Methuen and prior to that had spent two weeks in Lowell, where they col-lected considerable money for the pro-posed buildings.

FUNERALS

sub-deacon The bearers were Ernest Lebourdals, Oscat and Alphonso Hamel, Joseph Gravel, Ludger Ouellette and Philippe Vignault. The Third Order of St. Francis was represented by Albert Jussaure, Edmond Bertblaume, Luclen Geoffroy and William Tanguay. Court St. Antolne, C. O. P., was represented by Alexis Poulin, Eugene Trudel, Abraham Langlais and Hypolite Gauthler, Burial was in St. Juseph cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph benis, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Indertaker Joseph Albert.

TWO KILLED BY BOMB DETROIT, April 7—Vitoria Gusmano, drug store proprietor and Sam Cipranio work killed and two other Italians injured when a bomb expleded in Gusmano's store here today. The injured men are in a serious condition.

THIN BLOOD CAUSES BACKACHE

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Every muscle in the body needs a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does.

The muscles of the back are under heavy strain and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack nourishment and rebel. The result is a sensation of pain in those muscles.

The best medical authorities agree that backache seltom or nover means kidney trouble. Real organic kidney disease may have pregressed to a critical point without developing a pain in the back. Doctors detect its presence by the exerctions of the kidneys themselves.

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Pains in the back should always lead
the sufferer to took to the condition of
the blood. It will be found in most
cases that the use of Dr. Williams
Pluk Pills to build up the blood will
stop the grumbling of the Ill-ndurished
muscles of the back. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills
for the blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys.
If you suspect your kidneys, any doctor can make tests in ten minutes that
will set your forms at test or tell you

AT OPENING OF MARKET-TRAB-ING DURING MORNING SLOWEST

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Market coll-NEW YORK, April 7.—Market colluitions today paralleled those of yesterday. Stocks at the opening were firmly held, trading was abnormally dull and fluctuations were so small as to be meaningless. The only exceptions to the rule were the cases of a few specialties. Great Northern Ore's loss of yesterday was extended and General Electric fell nearly a point.

BOSTON MARKET

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COTTON SPUT
Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplau6s 13.40. Middling Gulf 13.55 No sales

BOSTON MARKET | maint 486.60; commercial bills 481-1.4
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Ore's loss of yesterday was extended and General Electric fell nearly a point. Trading during the morning was the slowest of any day of the year and price changes were significant. Only 11,209 shares were dealt in during the forence session floiders of stock were not affected by the prevailing depression of speculative sentiment, but the uncertainty of the outlook effective trading element abandoned efforts to put up prices, owing to recival of liquidation in stocks of companies updated from a time after the government crop report appeared. The favorable character of the estimates caused buying for both accounts with best gains among the grangers. The movement seen flatened out, however, and speculation became as histless as in the morning. Liquidation in the minor railroads was checked. Texas Co, broke 11-2 in sympathy with large declines of various shares in the Standard Oil group on the curb. The market closed steady. Selling from, speculative sources weakened which rose two points or more, which rose two points or more.

Manager Gray signed up a new pitcher this afternoon in the person of Emery D. Banks. Banks was not figured on as a possibility until today. The newest addition to the Lowell flinging staff formerly drew down his paycheck in the Central' association with the Miscatine clib. He had been but developed such a "wing" that he past of the other end of the baltery Banks is Rving in Boston at present and will be off the other end of the baltery Banks is Rving in Boston at present and will report here next Monday with the rest of the clib. He is over six feet in height and weighs 196 pounds. Those who have seen him work say that he has great possibilities as he is only a youngster. He is the largest member of the Lowell squad.

Despite the rain a gaug of men were kept working all day on the digging by Architect F. W. Stickney.

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St. Anne's church in Kirk street, for those in charge of the wirk are pushing things along to complete the structure as quick as possible. The new building while, will be off the structure as quick as possible. The new building while, will be off the structure as quick as possible.

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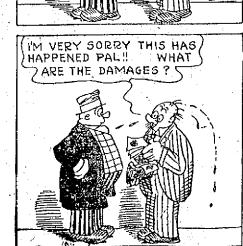
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\$15,000. The Thomas W. Johnson Co has the general contract, while Daniel II. Walker is doing the foundation and the brick work. The plans were drawn by Architect F. W. Stickney.

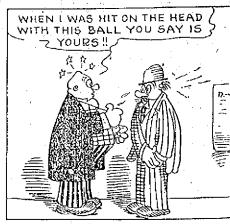
EXCUSE ME













BACK FROM EUROPE

Tells of His Trip and Many of the Places He Visited—Heard Home Rule Debate in the House of Commons

ties for rest and recreation with all union.

trip lumensety. They left Lowell about Thanksgiving day and embarked on a steamer bound for the Mediterranean with a large number of passengers, chiefly tourists, like themselves.



HUGH FERGUSON

ples. This, however, was the first time he had traveled on this particutime he had traveled on this particular fine. "The first stop was made at the Azores, at which Mr. Ferguson states he was delighted with the bloom that abounded everywhere on the Islands. The temperature scened to be tropical although as a rule it is very mild and well adapted for the growth of fruit and flowers. The next stop was at Madeira where the climate was also very mild, the scenery beautiful and the products quite beautiful and the products quite ilbraltar the party spent a day view-ng the stupendous fortress commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean aud garrisoned by British soliters. Here, the party had an opportunity of viewing the fortifications and found the British officers most gental and courteous in their attention to strang-

They are not prepared, however, to perhaps, one of the most interesting places visited, so different are the peo-ple and their customs from those of the European countries. The residents are mainly French and Arabs and part of the city very much resembled sec-tions of the city of Paris, but apart from this it is distinctly Arabic and African. Leaving Afgeria the next place visited was the beautiful city of Navies, whose the next, budged of places visited, so different are the pe place visited was the beautiful city of Naples, whence the party bastened to Rome. There, Mr. Perguson met Mr. Thomas F. Markham of this city, who is a student at the American college preparing for the priesthood. He invited the party to visit the college and other justitutions of the city, showing then the principal historic ruins, the museums, the Vatican and other features for which the Eternal city is celebrated. On their return journey the party visited Nice and the Riviera where Mr. Perguson and his party spent six weeks. He speaks in the highest terms of the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo, with all their attractions. This particular place he said, is the Florida of Europe.

spent six weeks. He speaks in the highest terms of the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo, with all their attractions. This particular place he said, is the Florida of Europe.

Eight days were spent in Paris and although Mr. Ferguson had visited the city before, he found the time mitch foo short in which to see half the places of interest. In a great many ways, Paris, he said, is the most beautiful city in the world. While like most other large cities parts of its reopen to crificism, yet judging Paris from its best it cannot be praised too highly. Three weeks were spent in London and during that period Mr. Ferguson had the pleasure of visiting the house of commons and hearing a debate on the home rule question. On this issue, he said, every class in England is deenly interested. The feeling among the business men is, as fur as be heard them discuss the matter, that the trick question and others of a subordinate character should be removed from parliament so that more attention could be given to the general interests of the cappire at home and abroad. It is not an uncommonthing for the imperial parliament to spend wholn days discussing ultimpartant local matters concerning frelably.

MONTREAD, April 7.—It was an encoded today that the Cannadian Lawy Tonnis association has selected Montreal as they place for the champion ships this year.

the St. James hotel on Middleger street, has returned from a delightful trip to the Mediterranean, with side tours which afforded him envils concentrations. which afforded him ample opportuni- same as the states of the American In London he met Jim Callahan c

the for rest and recreation with an the charms of fine scenery, a great variety of elimate and the attractions of great cities in different countries.

Mr. Ferguson was accompanied by his wife and daughter and it is needless to say that all enjoyed their level of the countries of the countries.

They left Lowell of the countries of the countrie Although born to consult, Ferguso from it about 27 years. Mr. Ferguso states that he does not notice a ver in conditions. Londo states that he does not notice a very great change in conditions. London is remarkable for its immensity, for its great componental activity and its large and substantial buildings, its museums and educational institutions. Just at the present time, said Mr. Perguson, the inditiant suffragettes are the plague of the country, as nobody knews from day to day what new out. est and Imprisonment.

> must be remembered that ocean tra cause the wireless telegraph keep the steamers always in touch with the

Mr. and Mrs. Forguson, as well

Miss Ferguson, feet much refreshe after their trip and were glad to ince

Observe pendence Day Next Sunday

Tuday, according to the Orthodo calendar, is March 25, and the day one of festivities in Greece, for marks the anniversary of the freedo made arrangements for a celebration

mas will be sung at 11 o'clock, preceded by the blessing and distributi of palms. In the afternoon a page will be held in observance of Ind. pendence day. Next week will it held, including the procession in which through the streets of the district

SIX STORY WAREHOUSE AT ED MONTON, ALBERTA, DESTROY ED BY FIRE-LOSS \$50,000

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 7.—Several firemen, including Culef Lauder were injured by falling debris toda when five destroyed a six-story ware house. Loss, \$59,000.

MUSICIANS' CONVENTION

Will This Year Be Held at Des Moines Iona—No Delegates From Low

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

HOME RULE BILL PASSED

The home rule will has been read a second time in the third year stage of its passage over the veto of the of defeat. When the great measures of Catholic emancipation, the disestablishment of the English church in Ireland and the land act of 1903 passed; which was regarded as a mere formstity. So it is lif the present case, the home rule bill is passed, the victory ner the O'Brien-Healey traftors can harber in blowing up the Merrimac. avail to prevent it becoming law.

The question, however, is, will it pass unchanged or will the Ulsterites decide to accept the offered concessions? That matter is yet uncertain; of six years. The question on the hallof for each county would be something like this:

"Shall this county come under the operation of the home rule for Ireland act for a period of six years?"

As the Irish parliament will not be As for the O'Brien-Healey gang, if by would refrain from saying it, a "scold" their abstention from voting they had from the speaker would not be necesthey might never show their faces in so often tried by the press reportsbanished or slain. The people can tol- our solons. erate and even respect the opposition of an avowed opponent like Sir Edward Carson, but pretended friends O'Brien and Healey, never!

his party in parliament have been home and abroad that through the superb leadership of Hon, John E. Redparty and practically the whole Irish to fining those responsible for pretace the dream of centuries has become an indestructible reality.

NDERWOOD'S VICTORY

er of the national house of representatives, did not have to do much fighting dangers the property of his neighbor to beat Richmond P. Hobson in the as well as his own and inflicts damrace for United States senatorship of ace on the city. Alabama, and though be personally deserves the honor there are many involved issues that make his triumph unusually significant. More than any Daniels regarding the burring of inother man in national politics, with toxicaling liquors from the navy prethe possible exception of President lend to be horrifled at the possible em-Wilson, Mr. Underwood was responsible barrassment of our officers when bie for the framing of the tariff bill meeting representatives of foreign of the administration and for its suc- powers. Surely there is no embarcessful passage through the house, and rassment in an officer's carrying out though it may be far fetched to regard the instructions of his government, his election as a tariff vindication, it Even though there were, a careful is certain that were he defeated by reading of Secretary Danlels' order Hobson, his fallure would be quite reveals an anticipation of such an generally attributed to the effects of emergency, the tariff revision on the popular mind. Approprie of this subject, it may not Mr. Underwood may not have been he generally known that Mr. Daniels elected by such a large majority mere- has been for many years opposed to ly on the tariff issue, but his tariff some phases of the liquor traffic, exreputation did not apparently injure cluding all advertising of alcoholic him. In this one respect his success figures from the Raleigh newspaper is a triumph for democracy in scheral and for the administration in particu-

notable men in Washington who has England that refuses to print liquor taken Issue with the president on the advertisements. tolls revision question and it is gratifying to find that no party holds him In less esteem for his attitude which is undoubtedly sincere. tolls matter is not a strictly party con- line is the Inadequacy of the present sideration, some of the more important existent of court interpreters and the democrats were not held to be alto-resultant confusion in achieving the gether disinterested in their stand gether disinterested in their stand gentler for the administration, but no shadow of doubt rested on the name LANATIVE BROMO GHANE. Look of Mr. Underwood except in a few a Cold in Unident Standing of E. W. GROVE. Cares

cases where the wish was father to the thought. Were one of the great democratic reforms to be introduced in congress tomorrow there is not a man peers: In the British Isles when a bill on whom the president could depend terpreters under the civil service regu-on Mr. Underwood. It is folly to supple regard it as beyond the possibility pose that his attifude on the tolls problem affected his campaign either fuvorably or unfavorably, Hobson is a lightweight who has been gallivanting about the country since the Spantheir second reading, nobedy paid ish-American was shricking for a much attention to the third reading greater navy. The dignity of the senare would be greatly lowered by the membership of such a man as Hobson m spite of the fact that he did risk is won and not all the Uster shouters his life in a brave deed at Santiago

SPEAKER SCORES HOUSE

Speaker Grafton D. Cushing very foreibly reminded the Massachusetts house of representatives on Monday but there is yet a possibility that the list that it is a serious body appointed Ulsterites will accept the offered conto transact serious public business and
cessions granting them the privilege he munifound some trivial activities of he mentioned some trivial activities of of local option on home rule for a term recent date to prove that this fact is sometimes forgotten by those interested. Without losing his temper he struck out from the shoulder and warned the members of the house that unless they introduce speedy reform in baseball, for although it is still early their methods of aftending to state in the season many have already ex-

rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite immany representatives get an exaggeror without the offered concessions as
the latter mean podding permanent
and would only supply the Ulsterites
a means of backing down gracefully.
Expecting to extert more from the
government they ask that John Redment be eliminated from the negotiations as he veloes every request they
make. But Redmond in this case represents Ireland and he will stand firm
as a rock against any move that would as a rock against any move that would tegislature. If the senators and reprecause a division of the Irish nation, sentatives who have nothing to say defeated or even jeopardized the bill, sary and public patience would not be Ireland. They would be mobbed and which are anything but flattering to

FIRES AND FINES

In his annual report, just published, playing the role of traitors such as former Fire Commissioner Cole of Boston makes the novel suggestion that Through all this crisis the patience they who are responsible for proventaand self-restraint of Mr. Redmond and ble fires be considered guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined accordingly marvelous, but not a whit more so He specifically mentions as deserving than the calm and imperturbable of punishment the owners of property serenity of the Irish nationalists, par- with defective chimneys. Most of his ficularly in Ulster where the provoca- other suggestions are in line with tion to resentment and counter attacks those usually adopted by progressive has been the greatest that human in- cities such as the adoption of stringent genuity could invent. The home rule regulations with regard to building, bill in all probability will pass into the climination of wooden roofs, the law without change within the next creation of special zones in the busieight weeks and it will take an entire ness districts, certain restrictions of year to convince the Irish people at space and construction in building, and many other things that relate more particularly to the fire department of mond backed by his parliamentary Boston. His suggestion with regard ventable fires seems impracticable, but it emphasizes the fact that fire is no longer considered a private affair but is something in which all the citizens Oscar W. Underwood, majority lead- are or should be interested. He who causes a fire through negligence en

SECRETARY DANIELS ORDER

Opposents of the order of Secretary

which he owns. In this respect the Ruleigh paper follows the policy adopted years one by The Sun, which is one Mr. Underwood is one of the most of the very few newspapers in New

COURT INTERPRETATIONS

One of the points brought out in the Though the recent legislative report on immigra-

ends of fustice. The board found that many of those commonly used as interpreters were so incompetent as to be worse than useless, and it is no exaggeration to say that this state of things has resulted in anything but fair play for the immigrant on trial in some cases. In our local police court, trials are frequently delayed because of the difficulty of getting an interpreter, and when one is found

who will assume to say that he is qualified to serve? The obvious remedy is the appointment of official in-

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Now that the board of traile has started on the problem of cleaning up the city and awaking a better spirit in this regard among our people, the committee in charge should not cease agitating until the city provides more recentacles for rubbish in the business district, and insists on public use of them, instead of allowing people to throw litter on the streets as is com monly done at present. This crusade for a general clean up and in favor of the city beautiful is in the right direction and should be encouraged.

Let us hope that the preference of Miss Wilson for blue in selecting her trousseau is no indication of her feel-

Seen and Heard

This rainy weather is depriving the youngsters of their favorite sport, As the Irish parliament will not be opened until 1915, it is quite likely that every county in Ulster would vote in favor of local self-government. It is a initiake to say that Ulster is divided on religious lines on this question. A very considerable proportion of the Protestants of Ulster are in favor of home rule and these with the Catholics would make a majority in favor of the new law. The only possible exception is Antrim. In which Belfast is occasion, a strange that the absence of a sense cated; but one county could not remain outside as its business would be ruined by leek of co-operation by the rast of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rast of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rast of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite important to the rest of Ireland to the protest. Unfortunately

The papers lately have been full of the regislature affairs they will be regarded as the most loop legislature affairs they will be regarded as the most loop legislature was in the vicinity of Waller street game. Last Saturday the writer was in the vicinity of Waller street, when this great game. Last Saturday the writer was in the vicinity of Waller street, when this great game. Last Saturday the writer was in the vicinity of Waller street, when his attention was attracted to a large field between Columbus avenue and Middlesex street, where two full thems of youngsters, where two full tenns of youngsters affairs they will be regarded as the ercised their muscles and tested their

ECZEMA SO BAD

Began by Pimples and Blackheads. Hands, Face and Neck Affected, Could Not Put Hands in Water. Cuticura Soapand Ointment Cured.

46 No. Main St., Pascoag, R. I .- "I had began by pimples and blackheads and then



began to itch so I began to scratch and kept on formed in scabs and they formed in scales and they came to a head. The parts that were affected were my bands, face and on my neck. I was covered with them. I had to leave my office work

for a week and a half,
for a week and a half,
The eczema caused much disfigurement and
I could not put my hands into water at all.
I could not wash my hands for two weeks. It also caused loss of alcen.

"I got some oliment and used one box and it didn't seem to do any good so I used Cutcura Soap and Clintment for three weeks and then I was cured." (Signed) Miss Beatries Desautelle, Sept. 17, 1913. The regular use of Cuticura Seap for tollet

and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the akin, scalp, hair and hands but assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the commo cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin. Cuti-

HAD TO LEAVE WORK

(Unguintum Resinof) Regimented U. S. Pat. Office. Antipruritie and Local Antiphiogratic and Anodyne; Effectually used in all forms in Inflammation, Eruption and Irritation of the Skin A STATE OF THE STA Resinol Chemical Co. BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A. Beware

of ointments offered as "just as good as Resinol"

If you have any skin trouble, you want This is why they do it Resinol. You want it because you have known about it for years, because your friends and neighbors have used it successfully, and because you know that physicians have prescribed it for nineteen years in the treatment of eczema, rashes, ringworm, pimples and other distressing cruptions.

You do not want a "substitute" or something that a dealer tells you is "just as good as Resinol." You do not want it

This is why they do it

When a derk the itse to substitute for Resinol, or aubstitute for Resinol, or any other elastic to a tile, it is a tile, you the squitor preceriboit and that it does heal estimated to give you want you want than to argue you into buying something you DON'T want.

But because even there were a cheerle.

thing that a dealer tells you is "just as good as Resinel." You do not want it because you know nothing of its value. It has nobody's endorsement and for all you can tell it never did anyone any good at all. If a dealer tries to force a "substitute" on you, it is for a very good reason of his own-read about it in the next column.

Most druggists sell Resinol gladly. Small Jer 50c, large for \$1; Recinol Scap 25c per cake. For trial size free, write to Dept. 48-S, Recinol, Baltimore, Md.

want.

But because some cheaply-mado imitation pays a few cents more profit, an uncomputed and there gives his old reason to they can force you to buy it instead of real Resinot. He over-looks the fact that the imitation may do you more harm than good; or perhaps be just doesn't care, along as he get your money. How do you mot col shout it? Almost every town has its "substitutes," look out for him.

JUST THINK 5. Tons of Stove Coal

Will Cost You Only About

\$2.00 a Week If you join our twenty week coal club, which begins the week of April twentieth.

HORNE COAL CO.

life of Cleveland, He is now the city's

Some old friends greeted us in haup Clark's speech on the Simsbill. ou may recall some of them: "lot or tittle."

"The plain, unvarnished truth." "God forbid."

"The Jackal press,"
"That memorable occasion."
"Tooth and nail."
"The God of our fathers."
"The awful horrors of Valley Forge."
"The blood-stained heights of York"The blood-stained heights heights heights heights heights"
"The blood-stained heights hei

Tell it not in Gath."
"Proclaim it not in the streets of skelom"

Relon."
Peace with honor,"
"The Arabian Nights."
"Munchausen."

"Munchausen."
"The fathers."
"Our globe-enercling domain."
"I am a democrat."
"The phrates of the Barbary coast."
"Democratic gospel and undefiled."
"Janus-faced double."
"Good Lord, good devit."
"All things to all men."
"Good-fearing patriots."
"Come wint may,"
"All things are fair in love or war."
"The silken howstring."

"The unwary voter."
"Bait to catch gudgeons."
"To five by or to die by."

"These obsequions courtiers."
"Rubber stamp."
"At all hazards."

"The most unkindest cut of all."
Old friends every one, and welcome
back.—St. Louis Press Despatch.

Security from physical injury and pain are now the right of a husband. That a man may defend himself against the attacks of his wife has been recognized as a right by a court. Whether the doctrine may ever be so far extended as to relieve from mental suffering and anguish, by affording injunctive relief against the wife's "callings" and admonitions as to late hours and the lusband's closest associates, can be settled by time only. But unwholesome conditions of the skin. Callcura Soap (36c) and Cuticura Olntment
(50c) are sold everywhere. A single set led
free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address portcard "Outicura Dept. T. Boston."

For Mee who shave and shampo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for aid and scalp.

'no man has any business to appear
in public with Schiltz in his paarts."

Judge Martin Foran was a good
speaker in great demand at political
meetings in Cleveland, O. Once, when
he had an engagement of this kind
he was taken ill and sent his young
partner, Newton D. Baker. No one
in the audience had ever heard of the
stripling. "Pat" McKinney, who presided, when he reached Judge Foran's
number, looked pityingly at Mr. Baker.

"Judge Foran is sick and cannot appaar," he said. "He sent his boy to

LITTLE HOUSES

Great apartments, fine and stately, line the boulevarts of town.

Springly modern, built but littly, perfect from the turret down, They're of marble, pure and snowy; they are things of boastful pride Like a fewel casket, showy, for the gems that are inside Ah, but greater pride arouses where, in some still, modest street, Rows and rows of little houses make the name of home more sweet.

Mansions? Yes, we've those a-plenty, with an auto at each door;
With their servants, eight or twenty, with great rooms—at least a

Ah. but these are chill so often for An. but these are chill so often for their women and their ment. But the heart must warm and soften if we just took back again. To the rows of little houses, thry houses trig and neat. Standing back from roar and bustle on some fille quiet street.

Rows and rows of little houses, and

Rows and rows of little houses, and therein a city's pride.
On the porch a baby drowses, and there's joy, of love inside.
Rows and rows of little houses, just as simple as the nest.
That the springtime birds have builted for their loving and their rest.
Mansions? Ave, they're very splendid, but there's something very sweet.
In the rows of little houses an same.

In the rows of tittle houses on some little quiet street.

-Miriam Telchner.

An Easter shipment of table linens arrived at Gilbride's vesterday. Something better than the prices can usually buy. You want to see them.

Officers Favor Barring Liquor-Gen. Pearson Commends Action

BOSTON, April 8 .- Adjutant General Pearson yesterday commended the de vision of National Lancer officers to bar liquor at the troop's 76th anniversary celebration. He also urged other miltia organizations to follow sult.

military circles. Sides have been taken on the abstinence question. A number of officers declare that they will propose an anti-liquor crusade in their respective companies.

First Step Toward Drought

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It was stated that the action taken
by Troop 3 (National Lauvers) is significant of the sentiment that he alow
being expressed throughout the entire
militia, and there are many who beheve that it is the first step toward a
seneral order that will monitify the
serving of liquor in camp or at sneal
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angueral order that the sentimised men themselves are cutting
down the use of flour of their own
accord, he said.

The adjutant-general stated venterday that it is not necessary to make
any sudden or drastle order. The enilsted men themselves are cutting
down the use of flour of their own
accord, he said.

Twill leave the
question of having fluor in camp to
the individual organizations.

One thing is certain, however, that
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the individual organizations.

One thing is certain, however, that
remployors and purents of enlisted men
are getting over the blea that the null
till is an organization of benefit to
home maneuvers or camp used to be
an annual drunk. Every private
would contribute from three to five
dollars for the booze chest, it cost
officers as much as 816 for liquor durling the one week's camp.

"It used to be a scribus question,
but in the past few years the sentiments of the men themselves have
changed so that I do not regard it as
a problem today. I have advocated a
moving camp during the summer maneturers. My most serious objection to
a stationary camp is the templation for
men to bring flour into their tents

MILLITIII

Elected to Seat in Congress Left Vacant by

Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley

Mayor James A. Galliwas vesterday elected
to congress from the 12th district, to
flue unexpired term of Mayor James
M. Curley, resigned. The democratic
candidate received a majority vote in
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The Variety of Topcoats---

This season is so broad that a man can't help finding here, one exactly to his fancy.

The Sporty Balmacaans---

With Raglan shoulders, military collar, cut short with a broad sweep to the skirts, have sold to a "stand-still." Made from Cheviots and Tweeds, in handsome colorings and black and white. Cravenetted to shed waterthey're tremendously attractive at our prices,

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-Of Oxford and black fabrics, serge lined or fined with

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-For men and young men-every correct model in practically all now weaves, new colorings and new fabrics-Surprising values for

\$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, others to \$30

Smart Easter Derbies,

From the best Union shops in America -every new shape—in all proportions for man and young man,

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Neckwear---

Of the unusual kind-patterns and colorings that are not shown elsewhere-French silks of elegance-Foulards in Oriental designs, crinkled silk crepes in twenty colorings-large searts, cut on most generous patterns,

50c to \$1.50

New Shirts

-In greater assortment than we ever have shownthe materials, Madras, corded stripes, fine percales, mercerized fabrics and silk-plain or plaited models and soft shirts, perfectly made and finished and above all, guaranteed to fit................ 95c to \$5.00

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tia organizations to follow sult.

The announcement of the cavalry moving camp it is impossible to carry one of the seven wards comprising the liquor along."

and hold a 'booze' rendezyous. In a ship to make the fight, carried every one of the seven wards comprising the district.

IT'S A GRAVE MISTAKE

to accept wines or alcoholic mixtures as Spring medicine; their false stimulation is followed by greater depression. Get the pure, non-alcoholic Scott's Emulsion, prescribed in medical practice for forty years + but avoid substitutes.



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\$20,000 STUCK SALE OF THE ALPHA SUE

88 MERRIMACK STREET—OPPOSITE JOHN STREET

AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Sale Starts Tomorrow Worning at

The 20th CENTURY SHOE STORE located for the past 25 years at 120 Merrimack Street and recently leased out after extensive alterations and improvements, will occupy the Alpha Shoe Store, 88 Merrimack Street, May 1st. As they cannot use any of the Alpha Shoe Stock it must be dispoced of at some price. We have marked many odd sizes and lots at ridiculously low prices and put them in bins for easy selling.

About 500 Pairs of Children's and Misses' SHOES, PUMPS and OX-FORDS. Regular Prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes 5 to 2. On Sale Thursday at

We have sorted out of our stock about 1000 pair of Women's \$3.00 "Alpha" Boots and Oxfords. In this lot are all styles and sizes, to be sold at

98c and \$1.29 a Pair

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 New Spring Style Oxfords in tan and black, English last, with rubber soles and heels, also short vamps with kidney heels, to be sold for

\$1.98 a Pair

Misses' \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in tan and black, to

79c and 98c a Pair

BOYS' \$1.50 AND \$1.75 SHOES

About 800 Pairs of WOMEN'S SHOES, sold up to \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sizes mostly 2 1-2 to 4 1-2. On Sale Thursday at.....

Children's \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Hand-turn Shoes, sizes mostly 5 to 8, with wedge heel. On sale at

49c a Pair

Over 1500 Pairs Men's "Alpha" \$3.00 Boots and Oxfords, in Russia calf, gun metal and patent colt. Every pair stamped with original price, all sizes, to be sold at

\$1.98 a Pair

Our Marshall \$3.50 and \$4.00 line will be sold for

\$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98 a Pair

We were also agents for the Packard and Barry Shoes for men-

About 375 Pairs Men's \$3.00 "Alpha" Shoes, in odd sizes, to go at 98c Pair

ALPHA SHOE CO., \$20,000 STOCK MUST BE SOLD BY MAY

ATTACKS WAGSTRATE

April S.—Pandemonium assist in dealing with the sturdy milliariboro police court to-tant and they kept firm hold of her unreigned in Mariboro police court today when "General" Flora Drummond, he militant, was brought up again and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or as an alternative go to prison for two months charges of creating a disturbance Hyde park during the militant demistration saturous, and a specification as specification that three policement of to pinlon her and the magistrate bund a pause in the uproar to pro-

stricked denunciations of everyone present. Even a sister of the cause, who was also in court, was also a victim of a verbal outpouring because she did not storm the prisoners' enclosure and resence the "general."

Seizing a policeman's metal whistle, Mrs. Drummond flung it at the magistrate's face and he was obliged to duck. Taking advantage of the diversion like "general" sprang from the enclosure but was seized before she got for away and was carried back shout-

sion the "general" sprang from the en-closure but was selzed before she got for away and was carried back shout-ing and struggiling.

Several policemen were required to suspend the sitting.

Continued

him, he said, to think of putting in smooth paving. The order as prosented was adopted. \$30,000 For Macadam

The mayor then read another loan

The mayor then read another loan order of \$30,000 for macadam pavement and the emergency clause was attached to this order, too. Mr. Morse, read the streets included in this order and the amounts, as follows: Andover street from Butman road to city line. \$3,350: Powell street from Liberty street to Chelmsford street, \$9,400; Varnum avonue from Mammoth road to Brookside street, \$9300; High street from East Merrimack street to Rogers street; \$14,700; School street from Westford street to Liberty street to High street to Liberty street to High street, \$3900; boulevard from entrance to Dunbar avenue, \$2550; Farmount street from the reservoir, easterly, \$200; Fifth street from Bridge to Read street, \$1600; Riverside istreet from Moody street to Mammoth road, \$6000; Wentworth avenue from Laurel street from Moody to Market sireet, \$2500; Cheever street from Cabot to Perkins street from city from Street from Rock to Fletcher street, \$4200, and Chelmsford street from city farm to city line, \$7800. from East Merrimack street to Rogers street. \$14,700; School street from Westford street to Liberty street. \$400; Rogers street from Perry street to High street. \$3900; boulevard from the reservelr. Fifth street from the reservelr. Fifth street from the reservelr. Fifth street from Moody street to Mammath road. \$600; Wentworth avenue from East to Hove street from Moody street to Mammath street from Moody street from Moody

Police Department Control

CREATED CONFUSION

BELLAST, April 8 .- Militant suffra

proceedings had to be adjourned.
The two women were charged with having in their possession explosives for the purpose of committing a felony.
The court was crowded with women when the prisoners were brought in and acting apparently on a signal they raised such a din that neither the magistrate nor prosecuting attorney could make himself heard during the uproar.
Forty of the ladies were ejected from

city solicitor relative to the control

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

of the police department, Com. Brown having asked, at a previous meeting, for an opinion, Mr. Brown giving, as his opinion, that the management of the police department should be by the whole council rather than by the

> hands. The city solicitor, however, gives as the city solution, nowever, gives as its ophiton that in the mayor is vested, the power of administration of the notice department. The opinion was accepted and placed on the Com. Carmichael asked for and received parmission to purchase, through

mayor alone, on the ground that it

put too much rower to one man's

the purchasing agent, a 15-horse pow-or turbine and other material for the water department.

Board of Young Men Put in Charge of the Club Amount, but upon, the relation of all the facts it does seem that a settlement might be made for an amount manifest by any facts now at pant, but only any facts now at pant, but only any facts now at the selters with whom the city solicitor will at once communicate. FUNERALS MAILLOUN—The funeral of Mrs. Francois Mailloux took place, this morning from her funeral from the city solicitor. MAILLOUN—The funeral of Mrs. Francois Mailloux took place, this morning from her found, 5 Melvin morning from her found, 5 Melvin found, 5 Melvin found, 5 Melvin found, 6 Melvin form the city solicitor will at once form the communicate. FUNERALS MAILLOUN—The funeral of Mrs. Francois Mailloux took place, this flower, 5 Melvin form the city for the city for

Fred G. Woodworth is President — Summer Program

organization. In the absence of Presiden Validant, Vice President Runels presided throughout the evening.

After a paintable dinner, served in the dining room of the club by the D. L. Page company. Vice President Runels called the meeting to order and it

ets called the meeting to order and it was one of the most harmonious of recent years. The first matter to come hefore the members was the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the following, whose names were presented by the nominating committee: President, Frederick G. Woodworth; vice president, George H. Rumels; secretary and treasurer, Orrin H. Webster; directors, William E. Potter. Alexander Strauss, Havry C. Briggs, Roy F. Lovejoy and Frank R. Kenney.

At the meeting it was voted to in-

At the meeting it was voted to in-At the meeting it was voted to increase the number of directors from five to seven and the additional two will be chosen by the present board at a later date. For the first time in many years the officers and directors of the club were selected from the younger members of the club and this was one of the features of the meet-to-bers of the club.



entertainments for ladies and children on Lady days, which are held regularly at the club, although they do not interfere with the program of the members.

After the business was transacted there were remarks by the newly election of the conference and all were louely applicated. Mr. Woodworth, the president-elections was served as chestical as twent served as chestical and twent served as chestical transfer.

succeed the late John W. Stott.

of a sealer of weights and measures to the controversy had never been ap proved by the then superintendent of Commissioner Donnelly asked the streets and highways, he declaring that the substitution of a verbal opinion as to whether the council had the right to elect a scaler of weights and measures or did it rest with the civil service, and the solicitor said it was up to the standard in quality and that they were not the kind of supplies to the municipal council to elect.

The motion was put and Warren or in the first ballot.

The first ballot.

The first ballot. Commissioner Donnelly asked the streets and highways, he declaring that

morning from her home, 5 Melvin street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, Roy. J. H. Racette, O. M. 1., celebrated as of celebr

BERTRAND—The imposing funeral f Mrs. Arthur M. Bertrand, beloyed vife of the well known merchant tail counted a host of friends in this city. Solomn high mass of requient was selebrated at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock, Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. o'flenting, assisted by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. Armand Baron. O. M. I. as sub deacon. The bearers were Alexandre Dozois, Rodolphe Loupret, George Phaneuf, Arthur Jodoin, Joseph Payette and Joseph Pepin. Among the Roral offerens were tributes from the following: its Railey, Mr. and Mrs. Bournssa and family, Mr. Bertrand, A. Jodoin, Miss Arschult, Walter Beain, Dr. and Mrs. Wiash, Mrs. J. V. Pepin, Patrick Pegan, John O'Hare, Mrs. Walker, Roso

GOUMOUTSEA - Peter Commoutsea, ged 49 years, died this morning at the Lawell hospital. He leaves a wife, and can in this city. The body was transferriakers J.

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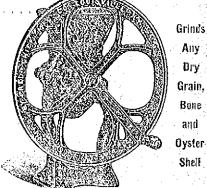
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Leo Handy, the New England sprinting champlon of the mermen, moke his own record for the T20 yards at the Brooklyn gym tank last night. Handy weeks ago at the Y. M. C. A. tank and those who saw him at that time can begally believe most anything about lists swimming ability.

Well, what do you know about tant New York bout last night. Al Meetoy knocked George Chip cold in the first round of their ten session affait, this it was a scheduled ten-rounder. The K. O. was the only blow that Metoy landed during the distinct and to see could within the coatest histed. Chip owing to his defeat of Frank Klaus was commonly benalded as the middle-weight champlan of the world. Klaus had beaten theorems and the middle will put a different aspect on the middle will gut the gut the middle will gut the middle will gut the middle will gut the middle will gut the gut the middle will gut the gut

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The largest assortment of cloth and straw hats in

Atthough the Phillies outhit the Athletics yesterday Counis Mack's men care through and granhed off the contest by a 1 to 1 serge. Shawkey and Permock did the slab work for the Athletics and allowed eight hits, while the relation leaguers could cottect but four off Mexander and Jacobs. Byrne for three hits, one of them a double.

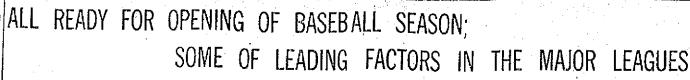
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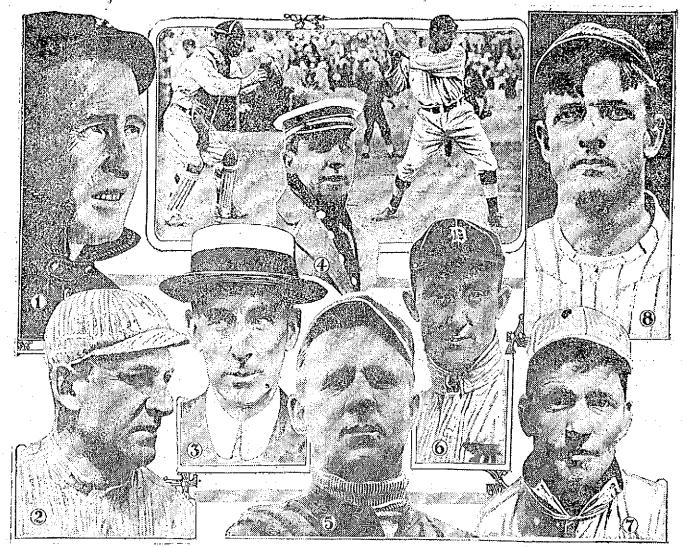
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chits, one of them a double.

Sting was held at the Campinory last night for the purforming a military baseball his year. Manager Chester of the Co. G team sent in a Rovers which will be played at the counsities in charge statthe Lowell company would be to carer an aggregation for the carer an aggregation for the includes several classy diagrams. They say that the local complete several classy diagrams have the name of Kirk-

A freshman by the name of Kirk





to be one of the most interesting in Frank Chance, who guides the New er; No. 6. Ty Cobb, the American the American and Baltimore in the to be one of the most interesting in Frank Chance, who some one the real chance in the many years. The advent of the Fed- Vork Yankees; No. 2, Fred Clarke, league's greatest all round player; No. Federal. Pittsburgh, Washington and chance as pennant contenders. The the Chicago team; No. 5, Johnny Mc- winners are picked as follows: New pected.

This season's baseball race promises illustrations are as follows: No. 1, Graw, New York Glants' famous lead- York in the National, Philadelphia in

the slightest appearance of hasic the down-river players proceeded to roll up the score. The two visiting forwards, L. Lacasso

many years. The advent of the Fedyork Yankoes; No. 2, Fred Clarke,
league's greatest all round player; No.
1, George Stovall, manager of the Federal of the major league clabs they
have given other teams an outside
of the Federal league and manager of
the Chicago team; No. 5, Johnny Mcwinners are picked as follows:
New

| Chicago team; No. 5, Johnny Mc| Chicago team; No. 6, Christy Matthewson, the National league's
| Pressent all round player; No.
| George Stovall, manager of the Fed| Chicago are all counted on as sure
| Chicago are all counted on as sure
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size, standing six feet-four inches in height and weighing over 200 pounds. His most remarkable feat during the test was to "chin" binself 30 times and "dip" 40. Kirkpatrick is the football player who was injured at Excter and whom the dectors stated had broken his back. Doesn't look much like it, so does it?

MILITIA TEAM HAS MORE CHAIM

start off with a group of reliables that there is no under-rating. It is a circle that either Kelley or Simmons COMPANY G PROTESTS einch that either Kelley or Simmons will show class enough, to perferin in this circuit and Carr at third looks good

Just who will fill the other two outer pasture positions, of course, is an uncertainty at present, but if Jimmy ON CHAMPIONSHIP THAN Y. M. C. I. Gray lands the fast Michigan man, he is angling for, everything will be rosy

A. A. of Massachuselts, the team claiming the state claumionship.

My proposition relative to a series of games with the Y. M. G. I. still holds good, and I will be at the armory through evening at 7.30. This is the fourth challenge, Mr. Y. M. C. I. Manager, and the public will judge accordingly. (Signed) — Johnt. Waller, Manager Co. "G" Team.

Manager Co. "G" Team.

Company of the firm and the public will be seen in the International circuic, while Mafferd has amnounced his retirement from active purticipation in rendering decisions.

Burkett Sitoles to Old Steadby

Says Lowell Will Make

'Em All Hustle This

Season

'So they think that the Lowell club will be composed of a brough of rookies this year, do they?' asked Manager Jimmy Gray of the writer the other day. "Weth, they've got a big surples country the got a big surples country there way if that is the large at home or in your large at hom

patrick handed out a K. O. to the strength test record set up by "Tacks" Hardwick in the flarvard gymnasium last fall. The freshman is a monster in size, stunding six feet-four inches in helght and weighing over 200 pounds. His most remarkable feat during the liest was to "chin" himself 20 times. With Wayceb and Thomas behind the test was to "chin" himself 20 times. With Wayceb and Thomas behind the lost was part of several sensational stants in Help Journeys down the floor. Grant broke

journeys down the floor. Grant broke away on many occasions and dribbled the ball the lenth of the hall...,Clark, Haggerty and McCarthy also put up an aggressive game against their heavier, occasions. Speaker Cushing's "Lecture" Discussed—Bill on Railroad Crossing Abolition—Other Matters

BOSTON, April 8.—The members of substitute for an adverse report of the first Alassachusetts house of representatives yesterday again heard Speaker sushing's sentiments as to their connect. This time he spoke in resentations of the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the city of Rustin to pay the Grant Speaker the Company that the Elwell Insurance of the Speaker than the Elwell Insurance the E he Massachusetts house of represen-Cushing's sentiments as to their conluct. This time he spoke in resentment of the criticism of Representative

Carr moved that the house reconsider its vote, by which it killed on Monday a bill establish a minimum wage for aborers employed by the common-

treating the house members as if they were a lot of schoollooks.

Several members became involved in the debate, among them Mr. Burdick of Adams, who said: "I, as a democratibilities no other member of the licous has ever received as much consideration as has the gentleman from Hopkinton and I believe that the adaptition given to the members yesterday by the speaker was absolutely justificable. I refuse to eater to the gentleman from Hopkinton any longer, or to support every request for a roll call or reconsideration was rotated for a long time. The senate debated for a long time the motion to reconsider the rejection of the bill compelling insurance companies which issue bettle participating palicies to keep and non-participating policies to keep and non-participating policies to keep and non-participating policies to keep the arguments adjanced is surface. The arguments adjanced is the week were repeated, and limit reconsideration was postponed. The bill defining the method for proceeding against the liquidation of defining the method for proceeding against the liquidation of defining the adverse constitutional amendment providing for billing the proposed constitution of the adverse constitutional amendment providing for billing the proposed constitution of the proposed constitutions.

substitute for an adverse report of the committee the Elwell husurance bill to provide that life insurance companies be compelled to separate investment and life insurance.

The house also killed the bill to authorize the city of Boston' to pay life claim of the Atlas Construction company (Fr. Southe, Eagle L. Levelle, Scarch, Smith, 2. Barraclough (Grant) of the Atlas Construction company (Fr. Southe, Eagle L. Levelle, Scarch, 2. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse 2. Foults (Grant 5. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse, 2. Foults) (Grant 5. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse, 2. Foults) (Grant 5. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse, 2. Foults) (Grant 5. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse, 2. Foults) (Grant 5. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse, 2. Foults) (Grant 5. Garrin, 2. Smith, 2. L. Lecasse, 2. Foults) (Grant 6. Smith, 2. Smith

Carr of Hopkinton, who had declared pany (Ex-Senator Frank J. Linnehan). Thiglen, Searce, Rert Diuhan. Time when members are not given a fair and city council, for work done in the onstruction of a sea widl on Deer lstand.

In the state senate yesterday Senator

providing that the Public Service commission shall investigate and report to vinced that the action on Monday was due to the speaker's reprimand of the house because it wasted time. Mr Carr declared that the speaker was treating the house members as it they were a lot of schoolboys.

Several members because involved by the senate debated for a long time. Grade Grossings.

The Lawrence A. A. A. Swamps Local Team in Basketball Game

The Y. M. C. I. Five were badly beattion of basketball players representing the Lawrence A. A. in their game at Associate half, losing the contest by the score of 23 to 3. The Lowell team was at a disadvantage in fevery

From the time that Referee Tiernes first blew his whistle until the close of the contest the Lawrence militiamen led. Their team worked with a smooth-ness which resembled the olden days of professional basketball and without

department of the game.

cunial sessions of the legislature was

pustponed to today.
The following reports of committees were read in the senate:
Public Service—A bill to authorize

Cox of Malden moved to substitute for the Justice of the East Boston district an adverse committee report a resolve court to appoint two officers for attendance upon that court; reference to next general court of the petition for an increase of the salaries of the

Grade Crossings

Railreads—A bill to change the basis of assessing the cost of the abolition of grade crossings upon the railroads of grade crossings upon the safroads, the commonwealth, the street fullways and the municipalities involved; the foil provides that the commissioners may consider the financial ability of a town to pay 10 per cent, of the cost and may assess on the municipality such shoulder provide the cost and may assess on the municipality.

town to pay 10 per cent, of the cost and may assess on the municipality such smaller preportion as they think fit, and that the difference between the amount so assessed and the 10 per cent, now fixed by law shall be assessed apon the rallread. Mr. Ellis of the house dissents.

Agriculture and Public Health, sitting jointly—feave to withdraw on the following pertitions: That a dealer in milk shall not be liable for prosecution for selling impare, milk unless a sample of his milk is taken from his possession with his knowledge and a scaled portion of the sample taken is given him; that the ferined; for the safigurding of the public from the danger of milk injurious to the public health; for the lleeneing of dealers in milk whose average sate is five quarts per day; to regulate the taking of analysis of milk; for the exclusion of out-of-the-state milk not handled under samilary conditions; to prohibit the sale of milk and nilk modules produced or handled under unsamilary conditions. conditions.

Appointments Today

Gov. Walsh will probably send to the executive council today a large number of appointments, including those of the members of the heard of labor and industry.

industry.

It is taken for granted that Mrs.
Mary U. Dewey of Cambridge, who
was on the board which the governor
removed not long ago, will be reapnointed, but according to gossip at
the state house, not more than one
other and nechanical properties. other, and perhaps no other, member of the old board will be on the new

The governor will also appeart today a successor to the late Lords M. Clark as associate judge of the land court.

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The following communication was sent to us this mouning by Lieut. Waller, manager of the Company G bask to that I cam and is self-explanatory:

Sporting Editor, Lowell Smi.

To satisfy the sporting public as to why the Co. G basketball team does not play the so-called champions (?) the Y. M. C. I. I, the manager of the Co. G team submit the following for your consideration: I have challenged the Y. M. C. I. I, the manager of the Co. G cam submit the following for your consideration: I have challenged the Y. M. C. I. I, the manager of the renew of the flowell Statut to play three games, on a 60-40 percentage basis, on a neutral floor, preferrably the Associate ball; also have remarked my objection to the Y. M. C. I. and using a bown-ide team and will mot object to their using any men they may wish or other teams to play under their colors. The Y. M. C. I. manager wishes to play Co. G one game, where take all receipts. A proposition like that would not show which is the better team. I sake the fair-minded sporting public which is the more sportsmanlike proposition. Now to a slight comparison of the recard they claim championship honors.

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The Y. M. C. I. team has wen two or three games early in the season over teams of no standing whatever; they won three games from the Lowell Five, lost to the Lowell Five, lost to the Lowell Five, lost to the Lowell Five, Bacuit Fives won three games to the crack Lawrence Military A. A. and on this recard they claim championship honors.

Co. G has played 25 games won 19 lost 6. Each game was played with the Milifert of the fair minded sporting th Wright & Ditson

MI C DAREDEVIL BRIDGE JUMPER M'FEE,

Lt. Gov. O'Hara of Illinois to Study Labor Conditions in the New England Factories

companied by his wife, is expected today to apply for a job at a New Eng-

BOSTON, April 8.-Lieut. Gov. Bar- | Elisha A. Hoff of Cabery, Ill., one of tt O'Hara of Illinois, chairman of the foremost living hymn composers, the vice commission of his state, ac- accompanies him here. She is also his campaign manager in his fight for congress. Just where O'liara will take up land factory or mill, so that he can his studies is known only to himself investigate the relation of low wages and his wife but it was said last night and commercialized vice.

His wife, who is the daughter of of the Lowell mills.

LICENSE BOARD HEARING

Charge of Selling to Intoxicated Man Heard-Case Taken Under Advisement

license, commissioners held a [greater number of patrons. hearing in their rooms last evening on a complaint, which was signed by Supt. Redmond Welch, against the firm of John H. Douglass & Co., liquor dealers at 163 Middlesex street, in

inment's case. Mr. Douglass pleaded of guilty to the charge.

ou gullty to the charge.

Officer Philip D. Murphy of the liquor squad was the first witness called at the prosecution and he testified that he entered the store on Middlesex rect on April 2, logether with Officer C. W. Sherldan, also a member of a liquor squad. Witness said he impediately discovered a man, who and ne injuor squad. Witness sait he imnediately discovered a man, who apcared to be intoxicated slanding at
he bur with a glass of liquor in his
and. Mr. Murphy said that he took
he liquor from the man's hand, tasted
and then passed it to Officer Sherjan, who stood just behind him. The
artender John M. Moore addited to

the store at the time, said the witness, and the mon olleged to have been intexacted was taken to the station. Police Officer Sheridan was then called to the witness stand and told practically the same story as his follow officer, saying that he believed that the man was drunk. Supt. Welch said that the man admitted being drunk at the time and was released as a first offender.

Mr. Moore is still employed

cated, took the witness stand and told of receiving instructions from his employer relative to the selling of liquor to minors and intoxicants. The man whom he zerved on April second, he believed, was perfectly sober. He said that the man leaned against the bar, but this is the custom of the Belvidere and Central ville.

-Grave Situation

Carranza, the constitutionalist chief,

urging that he modify the order of

Gen. Villa expelling Spanlards from

The United States has undertaken to

plainly and gave no evidence of heing intoxicated, said the witness. He had served the same man on previous occ: hange in his condition,

In his argument, Lawyer Kerwin said that he did not believe the evidence which it was charged that John H. Moore, an employe of the firm, sold intoxicating liquor to a person while under the influence of liquor on April 2, in violation of the terms of the first class licence. Andrew Monahan was named in the complaint as the person who bought the liquor.

The firm of J. H. Douglass & Co., defendant was represented by Attorney James J. Kerwin while Superintendent Welch had charge of the government's case. Mr. Douglass pleaded

At the meeting the license of George An one meeting the license of George Zappas, who conducts a coffee house at 499 Market street, was revoked. Mr. Zappas appeared in police court yesterday moreing charged with maintaining a gambling nulsance at his place of business and was fixed \$50. He appealed.

The application of Nicholas Trafales for a common victualier's license at 388 Suffolk street, was laid upon the

and then passed it to officer Sherjan, who stood just behind him. The artender, John H. Moore, admitted to the liquor inspector hat he sold the contents of the klass to the man street; Mike Whitams, 37 Keene street; with the store at the time, said the witness, and the man olleged to have been inspector at the time, said the witness, and the man olleged to have been inspector. Officer Sheridan was then alled to the witness stand and told ractically the same story as his fellow officer, saying that he believed that he man admitted being drunk at the man admitted being drunk at the man admitted being drunk at the time and was released, as a first Mender.

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intexicating Jiquo's, for James Calnin of Lakeview avenue, for James Calnin of Lakeview avenue. The following licenses were surrendered and cancelied: Common victualler, Edward II. Blood of 20 Prescott street; permit to sell fee cream, etc., on the Lord's day, Eva Hoyle of 391 Gorbam street.

would be appointed to examine into

each individual case and that such of

them as could establish the fact that

they have rendered no aid to the Hucr-ta cause would be permitted to return

To Modify Villa's Expulsion Or-

representations went from the Ameri- i ards of Torreon that they were to be

attempt at spicide to dive 120 feet into lice frustrated him. Finally he got the Harlem river from High bridge if on the bridge in a motorcar and quickyou accomplish it, but it is disorderly by made the dive. He made a graceful,

Magistrate Krotel so held arch as he sped to the water and a foot slipped and he had to jump inwhen he suspended sentence on Ber- small splash when he hit it. He was stead of dive. McFee is twenty-six nard Mckee, a one time college stu- under the water over a minute. Two years old and a native of Tarrytown. nard McFee, a one time college stu-under the water over a initute. Two years old and a native of Tarrytown. The debates with other colleges: The dent, who successfully negotiated the men have been killed attempting the feat. On two occasions McFee was dive, and McFee is said to be the first death to win a bet.

The debates with other colleges: The death to win a bet.

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Wholesale Expulsion

Foreseeing the gravest international complications if the constitutionalists, should undertake to apply this doctrine of wholesale expulsion of alters to other than Spuniards, the state department is expected to lay this subject before General Carranza on blainty that he will exercise his

this subject before General Carranza so plainly that he will exercise his full power to prevent further interference with all foreigners.

Confirmation of reports of serious fighting in the neighborhood of Tampico have reached the navy department in messages from Admiral Mayo, forwarded by Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz. Admiral Fletcher has ordered the battleship Utah from Vera Cruz to Tampico to reinforce the formidable American mival force at that port. American naval force at that port. The battleships Connecticut and Minnesota and the cruisers Des Moines. Chester, San Francisco and the despatch boat Dolphin are already there.

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REPUBLICAN WON IN NEW JERSEY BY 5000 VOTES-SUCCEEDS LATE ROBERT BREMNER

der Against Spanish Residents PATERSON, N. J., April S .- Pracically complete returns from the election in the seventh New Jersey congressional district show that Dow H. Drucker, republican, has beaten James I. O'Byene, democrat, by a plurality WASHINGTON, April 8.-Vigorous a public speech, has told the Spanof more than 5000 votes.

Whitehead, progressive, received but an government yesterday to General deported on masse; that a commission 611 votes, a big falling off from the progressive vote of 1912, when Repsevelt carried the district by \$91 votes. O'Byrne had the personal Indorse-

ment of President Wilson, Democratic leaders nevertheless today asserted that the reapportlemment of 1912 which divorced Passale from Bergen and Susex countles and made it a district by itself, left a normal republican plural-

ity. They called the election of the late Congressman Robert G. Breunter, a democrat, in this new district a personal success and accounted for Drucker's victory on the same grounds.

WALSH WON AT HOWLING LVNN, April \$.- Howlers from many parts of New England watched the special candle pin match of 20 strings between Archie Walsh of Boston and Harry Cole of this city, which Walsh won, 2200 to 2009 last night.

The Gilbride Co. shows some preity models in spring suits for women and

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC CONTI-NENTAL RAILWAY TO BE READY FOR OPERATION IN AUGUST.

NAKOUVER, B. April S.—Inc.

Inst spike on the Grand Trunk Pacific trans-continental railway was driven at noon yesterday near the Nachaco river at Fort Fraser. B. C. 220 miles cast of Prince Rupert. The line will be ready for operation in August.

The Grand Trunk Pacific main line Knonprinz Wilhelm, Bremen, Bergensfnow stretches from Portland, Me., to jord Bergen, Verona, Naples.

Prince Rupert, B. C. A line of steamers gives Prince Rupert connection with Vancouver and Puget Sound. A branch south from Fort George, B. C. now under construction, will permit the operation of trains to Vancouver.

TO REVISE N. Y. CONSTITUTION NEW YORK, April 8.—Additional returns received early today indicate that the proposal to hold a convention to revise the constitution of the state, submitted to the voters at a special election yesterday, has been carried by a majority of from 25,000 to 30,000.

VILLA AND HIS AID FIERRO, ACCUSED OF MURDERING BENTON



NEW YORK, April 8.—Al McCoy of Brooklyn knocked out George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., a leading claimant for the middleweight title, in the first round of their 10-round match last night. Rudolfo Fierro of General Villa's staff and chief of staff of the United States nvestigation by a commission appointed by General Venustiano Carranza the rebel army, stripped of his rank into the killing of William S. Benton and is being held incomunicade by Gen. on Feb. 17. This was announced here, Villa's orders. The report of the Carlogether with a statement that the report of the commission's finding is shot and killed Benton from behind

has been refleved of his command in ranza commission claims that Fierro practically complete. The statements while on a railroad train. The illus-In the report were communicated to trailen shows him in an auto with General Carranza and also to General Villa, who is his warm personal friend.

WHO FACED DEATH TO WIN A BET RIDDLED

Three of Six Who Robbed Bank Killed and Two Wounded-One Escaped With \$1000

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April ?- as fast as they could work their guns Three of the six bandits who robbed Just before gaining the shelter of the yesterday were killed and two were The third was killed a little later. seriously wounded by a posse, the re- The two wounded robbers struggle

200 citizens followed, both sides firing tion in the town was exhausted.

the bank of Canada at New Hazelton wood, two of the bandits were killed

making robber escaping to the hills on for a time but soon surrendered with the booty, about \$1000.

As the robbers started for the hills exchanged and nearly all the ammuni-

COAL SUIT DISMISSED CHENEY MAYOR AGAIN

U. S. COURT DECLARES THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES

TRENTON, N. J., April 8.—The Uniyesterday dismissing the suit of the Chited States government against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Ralinual company and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal company for alleged violation of the commodities clause and the Sherman anti-trust law. The court holds that there is no United States law or decision probabiling

direct to the supreme court of mo-United States.
Yesterilay's decision is the second that this court has handed down in a commodities clause case. The first case involved all the authracite roads and reached the supreme court, which de-cided that the commodities clause was constitutional, but that a railroad, raight own stock in a bona fide corpor-ation which owns the commodity the railroad is transporting. rallroad is transporting.

Go to Gilbride's for your Easter gloves, the biggest stock in Lowell to thoose from.

BRUNSWICK. Me., April 8.—The probationary order placed on the sen-ior class of Bowdoin college on March

chapel.

This leaves the seniors free to play with the baseball team and compete in

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned wishes to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who assisted in any way by acts of kindness, and for the floral offerings tendered at the death of my beloved sis-ter, Bridget A. Conner. All will ever

he held in loving remembrance by Miss Josie Connor.

FORD, BUT DEMOCRATS / CLAIM DEFECT IN MACHINE

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 .- Mayor Louis R. Cheney, republican was yesvesterday dismissing the suit of the Chited States government against the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western Coal company and the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western Coal company for alleged violation of the commodities clause and the Sherman anti-trust law. The coart holds that there is no United States law or decision prohibiting the same set of individuals holding stock in two distinct corporations, even though they may be engaged in kindred business.

The case is considered of the highest importance by the government, as it is one of the steps planned by the department of justice in its efforts to break up what it alleges to be a monopoly of the anthractic coal trade. The case, which was brought under both the upper and lower board of the commodities clause of the Hepburn tailroad law, in all probability will go direct to the supreme court of the United States.

Yesterday's decision is the second

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4c, 3 for 10c

Finnan Haddie, Ib......7c

Salt Salmon, Ib......8c

Oysters, qt......35c

Cut from best parts

Butter 22c

12½c, 15c Campbell's Soups ... 7½c All Flavors Rolled Oats, 9 lbs. for 25c No. 1 Japan Rice; 4c lb. 7/2 lbs 25c Tomatoes, can8c Peas, can.....8c Corn, can......6c Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. 25c

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lb.13c

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The United States has undertaken to obtain for Spaniards in Mexico the same protection it affords Americans resident there, and Ambassador Riano has been assured that nothing will be fully unofficial but credible information that this policy of expulsion that been assured that nothing will be fully unofficial but credible information that this policy of expulsion that the carbon that the problem has been assured for the unfortunates at Torreon every right to which they are entitled under international law and usage. Purpose Made Plain That Spain propases to exhaust every resource to protect her people in the revolution-torn republic was made plain yesterday when Rear Admiral Mayo at Tampico cabled the navy department that the commanding officer of the British cruiser Hermoine had been instructed to care for Spaniards at this besleged federal port. Officine here did not comment on this development. The state department, as well as the Spanish embassy here is embarrassed in dealing with the situation at Torreon to the extent of the extent of the decree of expulsion and how far it has been goalards. It is wholly illegal; for pulsion and how far it has been goalards. It is wholly illegal; for even conceding the right of expulsion misses.

FISH AND GAME BILL

Proposed Law Submitted by State Commission is Indorsed—Officers Chosen-The Fishway at Falls Discussed

Two members of the Massachusetts Fish and Game commission, George W. and Wifim C. Adams came to Lowell last night and talked matters over with the Lowell Fish and Game association. The third member of the commission, George II. Graham was sick and unable to come.

It was the annual neeting of the associ. I'm and the attendance, owing, perhaps, to the unfavorable condition of the weather, though hunters and ishermen are not supposed to mind a little thing like that, was rather sim-out the drift of talk and argument

ras quite interesting. At the regular Lusiness meeting the following officers were elected: President, Lucius A. Derby; Harry L. Con-C'Heir, Serond Wice resident; Villiam P. Metarthy, secretary; Simon B. Harris, Ch. rer; H. n. Henry J. Duper, Willis S. Holt, Henry nirbach, Chas,

The most important matters before the meeting and to do with the restoration of the fist as at Pawtucket falls and the fisting license of \$1 as proposed by the commission. The fishing license with first manifold, and that wat we have a metago, there was considerable opposition to it, at the very plant talk induited to by Commissioner Adams last night seemed to turn the tide in favor of the propositurn the tide in favor of the proposi-tion. He taid that the Ashermen of the state had never borne their share of the state had never borne their share of the expense connected with fish and game work and he wanted to know if there was a man in the bouse who would object to prying a larged that the clerks wan paid for their work and that the allowed that he can of the license money. He caid that the clerks wan paid for their work and that making out frames or filing out lense thanks was part of the case fee would be prid city or town clerks who receive less than 1500 a your and that elerks whose salaries exceeded the munificent sum of \$500 would be; receive may part of the license money.

There was one may in the hall who Continued to page four continued to page four



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MEXICAN SITUATION

campaign had been a sort of hollday but these pitiful evidences left no doubt that this was war. The wounded endured their sufferings with remarkable fortitude. In the little improvised hospital at Vergel were probably 70 men lying on cots and single groan came from one of them.

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"Courage in the hospital was "Rourage in the hospital matched by courage in the field—by a willingness to venture everything for he great prize of death in battle." the great prize of death Never were raw soldiers more easily turned back from flight into the thick of death and conflict. During the first daylight artillery and infantry attack on Gomez Palacio the federal fire grow hat that things seemed to be going By for the rebels. Men began to the trenches and make their way the rear. Two cannon were attached to caissons that were walting to be placed in position at a certain point and began also to move backward, the

novement. 'Vuelva' (go lled and again put spurs At the word from a mere oy the cannon were stopped and urned, the men faced the shot and shell from the south once more and marched cheerfully back to the field they were about to abandon.

marched cheerfully back to the field they were about to abandon.

Few Ryddenees of Vaudalism

The sloube judgment it must be said there was few evidences of vandalism. There probably has never been a better natured army than that which villa commands. The morning of the entrance into Gomez Palacio some solders rode up to a well kept cottage. The proprietor from the front yard hards and similar catastrophes punctuation.

irew into the gallery where a magnificent climbing rose vine was brit-Hant with red roses. He took one, all rode on, tenving the bouse owner astonished at this illustration of military moderation. The incident is typical. In battle and too often out of it the Mexican is ruthless! Under ordinary circumstances he is apparently the most peaceful and agreeable of men.

"There is one branch of the federat service, however, for which the rotel has a constant stock of ferocity. This is the volunteer branch, made-up of followers of Orozeo in the anti-Mader revolution called Colorados in the military slang of the day. All Colorados must and should die.

"A prison train to the north self-dom reaches Chihuahua without making a halt somewhere en route to shoot the register of the care with the specific care."

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April S—Six hundred and the Spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where and agreeded for the Spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden where in the Spanish colony expelled from Toricen by Gen. Villa arrived today. Hudden to Gen. Carranza, Said Joaquin Fernande, and the arrived today and the arrived today and the arrived today and the arrived tod

The retugees left Torreon yesterday moriding.
Carothers had another interview with Carranza last night, but it is said the general's attitude toward the Spanlards remained unchanged.

ing a hait somewhere en route to shoot two or three men identified as former followers of Oroxco. It is said that Bacilimba, the place where Oroxco was

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Minister Thompson and the Colombian authorities. This was stated here today at the Colombian legation.

No rights for a new inter-ocean ca-

"The taking of Torreon has con-traced Villa in his belief in night ighting-his principal contribution to late to the selence of Mexican warfare.

It is true that at night there may be centusion and the troops may fire on their own side as is said to have oc-

paign against Torreon-feature in the will no doubt be carried into the

compaign against other cities in the cast and south—were the comparative

TORREON BY VILLA, ARRIVE

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

concentrated and deadly.

Three Sallent Features

WASHINGTON, April 8.-- Twenty- Bryan and other officials of the state five million dollars is the amount the department were highly gratified to-United States agrees to pay Colombia day that the negotiations between the for the partition of Panama and the United States and Colombia for a setequisition of the canal zone in the tlement of the long pending Panama

ing of a treaty between the two countries at Bogota yesterday.

The next step will be the ratification of the treaty by the Colombian congress which has been called to meet in

No rights for a new inter-ocean canal across Colombia by the Atrato river route and no coaling privileges on San Andreas and Providencia islands off the Colombian coast, it was added, were contained in the treaty.

The Colombian congress will be called in special session to pass on the treaty before it is submitted to the senate here.

THEATY SIGNED WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary bian coast.

ated with evidence of high courage marked the taking of Santa Rosa and Catabazas hills, forming the western well of Terreon. The robets galued the positions but they paid the price. At other points along the line the deal scattered over the plain attested that there, too, the federal fire had been concentrated and deadly.

WILL SOUN OBSERVE ITS 34TH ANNIVERSARY—OTHER EVENTS IN PROSPECT

The regular meeting of Court Merica, was held last evening and despite the condition of the weather a large attendance of members was present. Chief Ranger Richard J. Townsend was in the chair and a large grist of routine business was, transacted. Report of the woodwards of the court showed that the members on the sick list were that the members of the committee, and received the information that the records of the meetings of the committee were lost.

Records Disappeared centusion on their own side as is said to have occurred once during the side. On the other hand he holds night attacks give the assailants protection they would not otherwise have, keep the carrison in constant suspense and have a greater moral effect on the enemy. The three salient features of the companion against Torroom-features were read and ordered to be forwarded to the grand secretary to be acted upon at the coming grand court con-vention, which is to take place in the Quilicy house at Boston, on the 19th, 20th and 21st of May. Chief Ranger Townsend, announced that he would name a committee of 10 members to conduct a class initiation in the near failure.

The officers of court will meet in a short time to devise ways and means of conducting a hanquet in honor of the 34th anniversary of the court. At the next meeting of the court on April the next meeting of the court on April 23 the auditors will read an interesting report on the finances for the quarter ending March 31. The court at the present time is in a flourishing condition, having thousands of dollars in the savings bank in this city and all bills paid up to date. Under the good of the order interesting remarks were offered by George R. O'Neil, John W. Sharkey and Edward J. McInerney.

DELEGATES FROM N. E. CHURCH-ES WILL ATTEND THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LYNN

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the Ladles' churches are planning to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches of New England, in Hiberman hall, and was largely at tended. Catherine A. Gaffney presided. It was voted to hold a "Rose Party" on the 15th of May. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the conference but it has more recently been announced that he will, not be able to preside as he has been critihave charge: Pres. Catherine A. Gaff- able to preside as he has been criti-

ney, Vice Pres. Mary E. Ring, Treas. cally III.

According to the latter statement either Bishop Hughes or Bishop Mc-Connell will preside during the sessions. Both of these are well known in Massachusetts and the announce-Maria O'Connor, Fin. Sec. Nora Sheri-dan, Recording Secretary Mary R. Markham, Mistress-at-Arms Nellie Haviland, Mary Curran, Piapist Eliza-

Leth Curran. Other members. Delia O'Brien Katherine Burke, Nellie Kelley, Agnes Orgs. Annie Cassidy. Mary Lee, B. McCabe, Lucy. Sherifan. Margaret McDonlan. Mary Walwood, Emma Delehauly Mary Hayden. Marie Duffy. Josephine Dean. Margaret Hohan. Josephine Dean. Margaret Hohan. Josephine Rennedy. Mary McGowan. Minnie Rayball and Mary Scully.

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ernor Barry started something on Beacon, Hill yesterday when he charged members of the legislative recess commenters and the members probe each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the members \$1000 each for their services, but the expense billiary barready paid the services and the expense billiary barready paid the services and the expense billiary barready paid the services and the expense billiary barready paid the services but the services barready paid the services but the services barready paid the services but the service acquisition of the canal zone in the controversy had been brought to suc- of improper expenditures, flatly reof improper expenditures, flatly re-fused to "O. K." their expense bills, and mittee put in bills for the bire of their

That two members of the committee put in bills aggregating \$135 (or the bire of their own automobiles, that some of them asked pay for cartares and luxury lunches, and that one member charged \$100 for steamer staterooms, which bill he later reduced under pressure, were among the allegations of the licutenant-governor.

\$24.60 were charged by anomer to late.

"I intend to hold up all expense bills until I get an itemized account of the bills," said Mr. Barry.

In one bill furnished the state there is a \$3 charge made for a stateroom daily on a short water trip. The member reduced the original figure of his bill almost balf. His original bill which was over \$100, was reduced to \$61.25 after talking with the licutenant-governor.

8200 Per Meeting

8200 Per Meeting

He said that some members got as high as \$200 for each meeting of the committee they attended, and that the losing of the records made it impossible to tell fust what a "soft thing" they had had out of the committee.

The total amount of expense hills turned in by the committee is \$1250, although the original figure was larger.

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The members of the committee and

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suggested that the council refuse to own automobiles. One member charge pass them. charged \$60. Meals in Boston costing \$24.60 were charged by another legis-

Another member of the committee on three different occasions charged a are of \$5.20 from a summer resort in

"In contrast to the expenses of this committee are those of the special com-mittee on child labor," said Mr. Barry, mittee on child labor, said Mr. Barry,
"The child labor committee did three
times as much work, spent money for
advertising and had a number of othadvertising and had a number of oth-cr legitimate bills, yet their expenses only totalled \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$34.64, and the mem-bers of the committee paid this before presenting the bills. The chair-man of the committee, Representa-tive Nathan Tufts, not only gave the use of his own automobile, but spont a considerable sum of money out of his own packet on the investigation for which he refused to charge the state." According to the Heutenant-governor some of the representatives are willing to allow the whole matter to drop and several have indicated a willingness to reduce the amount of their expense bill.

\$200 for each meeting they attended. There was one member of the committee who does business regularly in Boston every day who charged his fare from some distance out of town, and this despite the fact that the state allows every member of the legislature 22 a mile.

It is very apparent that the executors are not justified and I shall re-

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penses are not justified and I shall re-peared to sign the warrants until I have peared from the various members of the symmittee for what purpose they spent money and the number of meetings and attended. I am satisfied that the number of meetings attended will not check up with the fares, which were in some cases heavy."

Another Bill Held Up

The lieutenant-governor has also held up the appointments of six ex-aminers of municipal accounts named by Charles F. Gettemy of the bureau oy Charles F. Gettemy of the bureau of statistics. These men are employed at a rate of not over 90 cents an hour. They are George H. Breed of Lynn, George H. Gerrish of Boston. William D. Maher of Dorchester, Fred Smith of Oak Bluffs, Walter M. Stone of Somerville, and William E. Tierney of Lawrence

drunkenness, was continued until Sat-Patrick J. Doherty, a young

urday. Patrick J. Doherty, a young man who is pracheally deaf, was sent to the state farm at his own request. Doherty called at the police station last night and asked to be sent away as he couldn't find work.

Owen Sullivan, who gave his place of nativity as New York City, came to Lowell a few days ago from the woods where he has worked all winter. At that that Sullivan was jingling over a hundred dollars in his pockets. This morning he was broke. torning he was broke.

From all accounts Sullivan has done From all accounts Sullivan has done little but drink and carouse since his arrival. Officer Hamilton told the court that the defendant was warned by him on several occasions. On condition that he leave Lowell at once Judge Enright allowed Sullivan to be released.

John Couts, the companion of the young man' who was replaced to these

John Coutu, the companion of the young man who was sentenced to three months in jail vesterday for assaulting Moses Patenande, was arraigned today on the same complaint, Coutu escaped, however, by settling the old man's doctor bill and the costs of the court. Ho was pinced on probation.

Joseph N. Lawrin was held for the grand jury in the sum of \$1000 on a warrant charging him with a felonious assault upon 14-year old Alice Conchon. He pleaded guilty this morning.

Because of the disappearance of the records of the committee it has been found impossible to check up the number of meetings attended by each member of he committee. The council has committee received in some cases over any distinct the records and the committee it has been formed by each member of he committee. The council has committee received in some cases over any distinct of the received in some cases over any distinct the received in some cases over any records additional round trips will be added to the York Harbor and Heach Rallroad service, leaving Portsmouth for York. Beach at 12.55 p. m. and 4.00 p. m.

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Woods Elected Commander-Annual Banquet Held Today

BOSTON, April \$ -The Massachusetts G. A. R., for the first time in 16 cears, yesterday turned down the can didacy of a senior vice-commander for Junior vice-commander over his head. Former Mayor John M. Woods of

Somerville, who had been the junior ylec-commander, was elected departomeniander, defeating Coloner than a thousand valouds outside of 631 and 18,181 "dry" and "wet" reO. Skelton of Dorchester. The Chicago aiding 60 counties to the came at the close of the day's atreasy "dry."

Their victory included 11 of the state and followed a warm deon and followed a warm deon and followed a warm deon the state and eighty source in the state all better along ticket. Edward O. Skelton of Dorchester. The Chleago adding 60 counties to the election came at the close of the day's 50 atrenty "dry," convention and followed a warm de-hate. Five hundred and eighty-seven votes were cast, and Colonel Skelton meeting 177 and the other 410 went

for Mr. Woods.
It had been runnored prior to the
convention yesterday. Hat there was
an active movement to defeat Colonel
Skelfon. The presence of nearly 500
lelegates at Fancul Hall when the was opened by Department Thomas J. Ames signified

at something was in the air, as the imber was larger than it has been r several years.

At the conclusion of the election Mr. Woods, who was inducted into office yesterday morning when the convention resumed at Fancuil Hall, made a speech of acceptance. Rumors were about that the defeat of Colonel Sketton was because he had declared he would appoint a new assistant adjutant-general in place of Wilfred A. Wetherbee.

The other officers elected were Alfred H. Knowles of Post 36, Arlington soniar vice-commander: Francis E

fred H. Knowles of Post 38, Artinglou, senior vice-commander; Francis E. Mole of George E. Sayles Post 128. Adams, Junior vice-commander; Dr. John Gilbert of Fall River, Post 48, surgeon; and the Rev. John W. Adams of Post 100, Methucu, chaplain.

The annual banquot of the veterans is to be held today at Ford hall, and seats have been reserved for 500. Commander-in-chief. Washington Gerdner of Michigan, who spoke to the veterans at the meeting yesterday, is expected to be a special guest at the banquet today.

Department Commander Ames in his Department Commander Ames in his address told the comrades that during the year past 648 veterans had died and he asked that the members read the report of the adjutant-general. He also urged the veterans to increase their membership by persuading men who do not belong to posts and who fought in the Civil war, to join.

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yesterday by closing the doors of more

the "dry" column.
No city or township which was "dry" before the clection was lost but the cities of, Springfield, Quincy, Rock Island, Awtora, Alton, Moline, Dixenand West Galena remained "wet."

CHICAGO, April 8.-Women voting (townships and more remote sections of or the first time in Illinois township the state were not available but de elections demonstrated their power tailed figures of the vote in 57 town-

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xcellent service now being furnished of the management, and today and to or the management, and today and to-morrow will see another one of those Warner Features which have caused the whole city to talk with commen-dation. This time the photo-play is one of Augustus Thomas dramas, "Ti-tus, the Terror," a detective play with exceptional heart interest; in three parts, embracing 200 picturesque scenes. Another sine picture to be shown for the dray time today is "The Warning," a strong western drama drpicting the undying devotion of an In

"PEG O' MY HEART"

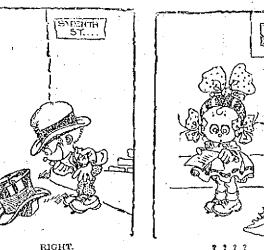
Very few plays would be successful without unsympathetic and wicker characters to enhance the virtue of the if light and shadow, virtue and sid 'Peg of My Heart," which will be see the rule. To offset and enhance the role of Peg, which is being played so beautifully in New York by Laurette Taylor, there are,; whole family of snobs and a conscienceless married man who is trying to induce the daughter of the haughty family to clope with him.

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I nelo Bildad an' o few others



say, the gur that can resist takin' Here's a long love letter from James Hel Yep, I was born on April Fois' a kick at pop's new six dollar hat but I notice he's underscored the date nius' be a wonder! Short I st." Now I wonder—? Priate!



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and played by good peters, only they got no credit from an audience for good work. The better the work, the better hated is the villain.

The role of Christian Brent

which gives an actor i. e satisfaction,

which gives an actor 1. satisfact on, but is very necessary 5 the spaces of the play. Breat is a thoroughly apprintipled coward and triffer. He will be interpreted by 't. Carroll, a brill liant English actor who came to this country with the London company which William Morrls brought over to play in "The Blindness of Virtue."

REITIES THEATRE

Thew to get married and live in a one-room flat in New York is the theme of the unusual concept sketch." "A Dramatic Carteon." played by Norton and Nicholson at the R. F. Keith theatre, this weck. There is very little of stery in the piece airthough action is far from lacking. Miss Norton wrote the piece and plays the leading character, that of 'Mane,' a bride of three weeks. Mr. Nicholson is the 'Charles,' who makes the best of everything. As a matter of fast it is well that he has such a disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from text. Which shall be conception, in which they assume to be vandeville actresses when the steril but show his standard and the core and otherwise have been secured for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition, for the temptations to get ancry are far from few. Misses theron and disposition and the plant and the plan MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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LONDON, April S .- Sergt, Dean of

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Wilson last hight-telegraphed as follows to Representative Oscar . Underwood, who has just been nominated for the United States senate for the long term.

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"Old China" was the main subject for discussion at the last meeting of the Book-a-Month club held at the heme of Mrs. George M. Rackliffe, 320 Varnum avenue.

Georgo Haines, Joseph Lagan and Henry Brewster, all inmates of the state hospital in Tewksbury, and all about 18 years of age, ran away from the Institution Monday and were cap-tured in Nashua, N. H., where they applied at the police station for lodg-ing Monday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Humano society was held yesterday at the rooms, 238 Central street. The monthly report of Agent Richardson, a very interesting one, was read, and the agent also gave a summary of the work for the past three months. Edward E. Sawyer was elected a divector to fill a vacancy.

The following musical program was given at the regular meeting of the Educational club held yesterday in the Educational club held yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. building: Piano solo, Miss Minute Tucker; song, Miss Breckenridge, accompanied by Miss Katherine Stewart; readings, Mrs. Lorenzo Ayer; violin duct, Miss Gladys Freeman and Master Seward Davis, accompanied by Miss Holen Freeman; reasings by Miss Adeluide Noyes.

The members of the Lowelt Actle of Eagles have been notified by the state acrle that the annual convention will be held in Greenfield on Monday, June 8, and it is believed that 75 per cent. of the Massachusetts aeries will be represented at the session. The local sorie has also received invitations to attend the seventh anniversary of Ayer perie to be held on April 14, and the class initiation of Francingham necle to be held on April 19.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

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WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The foliowing nominations for postmasters is New England were sent by President Wilson to the senate yesterday:

Massachuselts-Ayer, John L. Mark-

Maine-Camden, Joslah H. Hobb Farmington, Joseph A. Linscott; Skow-hogan, Clavenec Martor; Mars Hill, Benjamin F. Pierce. Rhode Island—Harrisville, John

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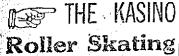
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PARK

Commissioner Carr's Collection Fountain at Tyler Park Methods Criticized — Tag Day Turned Down

It was a mild meeting of the park heard that was held last night, and nature, it was voted to adjourn.

The first natter brought to the attention of the session, however, when the Tag day proposition was again brought to the attention of the loard by Commissioner Carr, a few personal flings were exchanged and in the midst of the fact that a part of Saedd park.

At Merrimack Clothing Co., Gilbride's, Bon Marche, Macartnoy's Appares Shop and Putnam & Son, for the bonefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's parish, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Yearly fleport

The matter of a yearly report was again touched upon and Supt. Kernam informed the board that City Clerk Flyen cannot have the report printed out of his appropriation, but that he tendent of moth and insect externing the department to get the department to print a yearly report was again touched upon and Supt. Kernam informed the board that City Clerk Flyen cannot have the report printed out of his appropriation, but that he tendent of moth and insect externing the department to facility in an analyse of the department to print a yearly report was again touched upon and Supt. Kernam informed the board that City Clerk Flyen cannot have the report printed out of his appropriation, but that he tendent of moth and insect externing at the dent of the heard of the heard of the board to the heard to the heard to the heard to the heard it is inandatory for the department to print a yearly report was again touched upon and Supt. Kernam informed the board that City Clerk Flyen cannot have the cut of his appropriation, but that he tendent of the department to the latter of a wearly report was again touched to the department to the latter of a park to the latter flyen cannot have the deut of his appropriation, but that he tendent of the heard to the feat that at part of Sched park.

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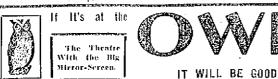
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good growth of birch in this underbrush at it would be too bad to cut it. The matter was left to the chairman and

superintendent. The board accepted an invitation to o represented at a tree warden conference which will be held at Worcester on April 18 and Supt. Kernan was instructed to be present.

Chairman Greene announced he has received a check for \$100 from Mrs. Samuel Tyler for a bubble fountain at Tyler Park and that Mrs. Tyler had aftered \$35 more for the installation of the said fountain. The gift was accepted and a voto of thanks was oxtended the donor.

Yearly Report

Swip Horac For Auto

The department wants an automobile and it looks as though it was going to have one, for it is possible that one horse of the department will be swapped for a motor car. Supt. Remain said a Ford touring car cost \$574, but Dr. Mignault thought the department could get along with a run-about at a saving of \$50. The matter was referred to Sec. Rountree and Dr. Mignault. Mr. Rountree will try to locate a purchaser for the horse, while the doctor will do his very best to get a reduction on the automobile.

Offer of Park Land

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A communication was received from the Lowell Electric Light Corp., in which the company offered the free use of a fract of land in Perry street for a playground on condition that the city place a fence around the said land and assume all the responsibilities of the place, as well as allow the corp. city place a fence around the said land and assume all the responsibilities of the place, as well as allow the corporation to dump its askes there. Mr. Rountree did not favor the project and he said the place was very undesirable for a playsround. Dr. Mignauit thought the conditions imposed were too severe, and finally the offer was rejected. ejected.

It was voted to place a small wire fence around the Ladd and Whitney monument at Monument square. Commissioner Carr suggested that the stable of the department in Lenox

street be sold and that the shed of the department in Cross street be converted into a stable. He felt that the site of the Lenox street stable could be utilized for manufacturing purposes and that a stable be erected on the city site in Broadway. No action was taken.

taken.
It was voted to purchase 200 small trees for the restoration of certain parts of the city.
Mr. Mills asked if any report had been forthcoming from Commissioner Donnoily in relation to the bandstand on the South common, and the reply which came from Chairman Greene indicated nothing doing.

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The question of a Tag day for Lowell was again discussed when Commissioner Carr said he had interviewed the members of the school board and they favored onerinstead of concerts in the sioner Carr said he had interviewed the members of the school board and they fuvored one-instead of concerts in the schools. Dr. Mignanit said he felt that it is beneath the dignity of the board to go out and solicit money, and Mr. Carr said he belteved a Tag day would net at least \$3,000 for the playgrounds and it was insmaterial to him whether the members of the board took to the proposition or hot, that he was going to organize a Tag day. At this point Mr. Hountree said it was a disgrace to the city of Lowell to have an advertisement in the newspapers to the city of Lowell to have an advertisement in the newspapers to the effect that one dollar had been contributed by eight firehouses. He said "If the city government does not give us chould be expected to do."

Mr. Carr said there were bigger men than the members of the park board who contribated to the playground fund, and if the members so desired le will insert an ad. In the newspapers to the effect that the board has nothing to do with the raising fund campaign. "If it's a crime to go out and sofielt money," continued Mr. Carr. "then I plead guilty." He then informed the board that as soon as he has money enough for the playgrounds he will four the Highlands and collect money for a playground in that district. At this point it was voted to ad-

DIE PRICES CONDUCT FOUND "IM-PHUDENT AND COMMISSERIALS OTHERS NOT SUSTAINED

NEW YORK, April 8.—"Guilty of imprudent and unministerial conduct" was he verdlet of the court of the New Yor's conference of the Methodist Eniscopal church yeaterday against Rev. Dr. Jacob Price, pastor of the Washington Heights church, defendant on charges made by women members of his congregation.

Two other specifications, one accusing Dr. Frice of "immorality in conduct in violation of the moral law" and the other of "indugence of shuful tempers and words" were not sustained. It was the judgment of the select connulter that Dr. Price "should be ned bereity is admenished."

The tropert was received in stience, in the list of changes for the year Dr. Price retains his Washington Heights pulpit.

TO OPERATE ON KING TO OPERATE OA KING
STOCKHOLM, April 8.—King Gustav of Sweden and the surgeons in attendance, have fixed tomorrow as the day on which the operation is to be performed on his majesty, who is suffering from an ulcer in the stomach. Prof. Withelm Fleiner, the Heidelberg specialist, remains at the palace.

MAYOR OF MILWAURIE MAYOR OF MILWAUREE MILWAUREE MILWAUREE, Wie. April 8.—Mayor Gerheret Reding, non-partisan, was yesterday reclected over Emit Selder, the social democrat candidate by 5000 majority acc.; Ing. to returns last night from a majority of the precincts. Mayor Reding will have a common council made up targely of non-partisans.

officials of the Boston & Maine railroad had a narrow escape from serious injury, or possibly death, last night when their special train of two cars

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eral superintendent; T. R. Pollock, B. & M. OFFICIALS HAD NARROW B. & M. OFFICIALS HAD NARROW general manager: C. H. Wiggin, super-ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN LEFT THE intendent of motive power, and a Mr.

Sawtell.

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officer Charles A. Foye of the Dracut police force has been served an official notice from the district
ney's office to the effect that he is to
keep the key of the William B. Sweeney home in his pocket and not allow
a sout to enter the house in Hem-

a sout to enter the house in Hemtock street until he hears from the
district attorney again.

The notice was served upon the officer by Sheriff Martin Courtney and
accordingly the house of the alteged
murderer of his wife is still in the
same condition and will remain that
way probably until. Sweeney is removed from the Worcester state asy-

'WIRE TRUST" DISSOLVED

Directors of Am. Tel. & Tel. and Western Union Co.'s Resigned From Latter Board Today

in agreement with the department of possibility of the government control justice disintegrating the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., who were likewise direcfors of the Western Union residued from the Western Union board today. A meeting of the new board has been called for April 15 when it is expected Newcomb Curlion will be elected presi-

ient. In a statement to stockholders, Pres-

WM, STOWE OF WORCESTER OWES \$2,423 TO HIS FORMER WIFE IS DECISION OF JUDGE

WORCESTER, April 8.-That Wil-Ham Stowe of Worcester owes a 15years allmony bill amounting to \$2,423 to his former wife, Mrs. Emma Taylor of Boston, who has separated from her second husband, Stephen A. Taylor of Boston, is the decision handed down by Boston, is the decision handed down by Judge William Waite today in superior court. The Stowes were married in 1896 but two years later Mrs. Slowe procured a divorce from Stowe and an order for alimony of \$3 a week in the Maine courts. She married \$A\$. Taylor of Roston in 1899, but she has separated from him. Stowe married Annie Bragg in Worcester in 12902 and is living with her. The question submitted to Judge Wait was whether Stowe should be required to honor the alimony order since his former wife's in other words, the mayor, as commissioner of public safety, shall have second marriage. Judge Waite decides second marriage. Judge Walte decides he must pay the bill.

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of telegraph lines.

and proper equivalent is returned to the owners. In such a case the stockholders should receive, as a minimum, a sum for in excess of the present market value of the shares. The other alternative which has been advanced, to take over the long distance telephone lines and enter into competition with the existing telegraph lines for the purpose of destroying their business is not only of so questionable a character as to be remudiated when its full significance is realized, but is so utterly impossible and unworkable from a practical point of view as to make it negligible.

City Council

the power, subject to the laws of the

the power, subject to the laws of the commonwealth, to appeint, employ, suspend, remove or discharge all subordinate officers and employes in the police department and shall make and execute all contracts necessary to the general charge and management of all matters pertaining to the police department, except for the purchase of material and supplies.

"It is, mereover, the opinion of the city solicitor that it is not the function of the municipal council to exercise any of the attributes and powers enumerated in said section 41. To each commissioner of the government is attributed the same power. There is no distinction made by the charter in the powers granted to the several commissioners, for section 41 of charter to the commissioner of mance, the commissioner of finance, the commissioner of streets and highways, the commissioner of streets and highways. the commissioner of water works and fire protection and the commissioner of public property and theorems shall be the administrative heads of their respective departments, meaning thereby that each commissioner shall exertise control over the unrespondent of ise control over the management of

clse control over the management of all matters pertaining to the department to which he is assigned; possesing that discretion which is attributive of administrative power.

"You will observe, moreover, the language contained in section 28, chapter 545, of the Acts of 1914, wherein it is stated that: "The minicipal council shall determine the policies to be pursued and the work to be underlaken in each department, but each commissioner shall have full nower to carry out the policies or to power to carry out the policies or to have the work performed in his depart-

nave the work performed in its depart-ment, as directed by the municipal connell.

Wherefore the solicitor states the muyor is the administrative head quod erat demonstrandum.

Don't Let Them Fool You, Supt. Welch

There is a very ingenious attempt in certain quarters to mislead the superintendent of police and to deceive the public in connection with the so-called "Seely dinner" by giving the impression that the real question is who was present, or whether a certain official was present on that occasion. That is net the question, Mr. Welch. It is understood that most of those who were present were there innocently. It is no reflection upon anyone to show that he was unwittingly present at the "Seely dinner," nor can the fact of such presence at the show affect anyone's political fortune at this time. The campaign is over and the truth can no longer have any political effect whatever.

The question is not who was present but who was responsible for the whole affair. It is your duty, Mr. Superintendent, to find out who organized the entertainment, who solicited the different gentlemen to attend, who were the promotors, who were the stage managers, what they did during the performance, and what they did after it was over.

There is where the whole responsibility lies and there alone. If you find that this matter comes within the limitation of the statutes, and that there was any unlawful conduct on the part of the promotors before, during or after the performance, it is your duty to report it to the proper authorities in order to satisfy the ends of justice, to punish the real culprits, so as to wipe out the stain on the fair name of our city and to prevent a repetition of anything of the kind in Lowell in the future. It is not a question of gratifying any politician's spite or pulling the political chestnuts of any official out of the fire. The question is, did this exhibition occur as alleged, and it so, when did it occur, and who was responsible for it. Do your duty Supt. Welch. Don't let anyone sidetrack or fool you. Find the facts and take such action as the law demands.

VILA'S WORD LAW

Graphic Picture of Villa's Successful Campaign Against Torreon-Army Behaved-600 Spanish Refugees Arrive at Juarez

EL PASO, Texas, April 8,-"Emproldering the salient facts of the successful constitutionalist campaign against Torreon are multitudes of incldents hardly less interesting," said the Associated Press correspondents who accompanied General Villa and ho reached El Paso Monday night.

"What struck one chiefly during the ampaign was the mixture of fear and onfidence which Villa's name inspired a his followers. General Villa says e will shoot anybody who cuts the telegraph wires by shooting from the Discussed by the City train', called out an officer to soldiers Solicitor in Opinion to on top of a troop train who were im proving their marksmanship by shoot ing at the insulators on telegraph poles. Instantly the firing ceased, No-body doubted that Villa meant what

he said.

"Send this telegram at once, said a newspaper correspondent to a military telegrapher in his field office under a tree near the railroad track. I can't,

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Tenants want it!

senor, was the regretful response, General Vilia has just notified us that no, messages must go out until fur-ther orders from him and he will shoot s if we send this one, even though It

us, if we, send this one, even though it from a number soldiers. That water constructed that it will sland any it is approved by his private secretary, comes from near Torreon and it is storm. The craft has been tested in poisoned by the federals. Two men and two horses drank of it this morning and two horses drank of it thi

TEXTILE GAME

Malden High Baseball team Here Today for Contest With Local Aggre-

It was decided by Supervisor of Athlettes Stewart that the scheduled game for this afternoon between Tex-tile and Malden high would be played

game for this afternoon between against the and Malden high would be played off in spite of the threatening weather and, the visiting team was sent word to appear at the Textile campus at 2.30 o'clock.

It was announced that probably both Captain Brickett and Studevant would be used in the box i day and that the rest of the lineup would be the same as that which face Cambridge Latin last Saturday.

The Textile season is so short, owing to the facel that the school term ends to Brien, rf Malden scol

to the fact that the school term ends the latter part of May, that the man-

agement does not like to cancel any games that can possibly be played off. Both teams came on to the Moody street diamond at two o'clock and went through a short preliminary batting and fielding practice. Promptly at 2.30 Umpire Nixey Coughin called the Textile players into their positions and the xame was on.

the game was on.
The lineup was as follows:

Malden High

Malden scored a run in the first on

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Tomorrow, Thursday, April 9th, the case of Dr. Otis Allen vs. New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. comes to trial. I will publish in the Lowell papers a full stenographic report of the case.

(Signed)

DR. OTIS ALLEN.

Third Edition

CITY COUNCIL VOTES TO BORROW \$138,000

Making a Total of About \$190,-000 Borrowed This Year-Warren P. Riordan Sealer of Weights and Measures

amount borrowed this year amounts to bers of the council. amount borrowed this year amounts to least of the council.

about \$190,000 and Mayor Murphy stated at today's meeting that he would not vote to borrow any more money this year unless the demand was a life, 'The opinion was asked for by yery argent and a very necessary one. Com. Brown at a recent meeting Warren P. Riordan was elected seal-

noon and voted to harrow \$138,000 the late John William Stott. Mr. Rior for streets and sidewalks. The total dan received the votes of all five mem

Paul Robinson Has Made Combination Motor Sail Boat for the Trip—Will Start From Salem

will be undertaken in a few weeks by craft will be so constructed that there are paid in the sound of the sou

his boat for several months, but only worked during his leisure hours. The boat is 33 feet by 8½ feet and is equipped with a large motor engine as well as spacious sails. It is so well constructed that it will stand any storm. The craft has been tested in any storm at the Salon barber and here

isalt water at the Salem harbor and has proven to be suitable for a voyage to the south.

Mr. Robinson went south some years ago and it was then he conceived the idea of building a motor boat that would stand the roughness of the sea. He made up his mind to journey to Florida in his craft and there secure

two singles, an overthrow by Meht-man and an infield out. However, the Textite nine evened it up in the last half. Mehlman walked, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Brickett's timely single to last

left.
Maiden threatened to score in the second with a man on the middle sack and mone out. But Startevant lightened at this point and struck out Rounds and Rled and forced Cheney to fly to Capt. Davican in left field. Neither side scored in the third inning. Score: Textile 1, Malden High 1.

Bench Warrants for Siegel and Vogel Were Issued Today

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Bench warrants for the arrest of Henry Siegel and Frank Vogel, heads of the bankrupt Slegel Co. enterprises were issued today when Siegel and Vogel falled to appear in court to plead to indictments charging grand larceny and violation of the state banking laws. Counsel for Slegel and Vogel sald their fallure to appear was due to a misunderstanding and that their cilents would go into court later in the day.

EARTHQUARE IN UTAH OGDEN, Utah, April 8.—A slight carthquake, the duration of which was about two seconds was felt today. No domage is reported,

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and sail boat, such is the feat that like many, live aboard his boat. The

favorable he will remain in the si ravorable he will remain in the soul until his health has improved, and not, he will simply make a pleasuring, he he will simply make the voyage from Salem to the southern part of Florida in about three weeks, and the expects to start before the imiddle of May.

> The sales of LoGasCo Coke in the first three months of 1914 were 33 per cent. greater than in the same three months of 1913

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IN MAJORS LAST SEASON-MANY

During the 1913 base ball season the New England league was represented by many players in the big leagues, more so in the American league than in the National. All told there were let former New England league players listed in the new league and but five in the old. Some of the players gained freat distinction by their fine play and their work reflects z great deal of credit upon the "Little Old New England league."
"Stuffy" McInnis, a former local star, was chosen by experts as the best first sacker in the big show, white Lajoie, who once cavorted on New England league diamonds, was accorded with being the premier second sacker by an expert writing a resume in the "Spaulding Records."

Real Headlingts

Real Heudliners

McInnis and Lajoie were the only real headliners in their departments, although Olaf Hendricksen, once a pinember of Stove Framagan's Brockton crew, was second best hitter in the American league.

In his first year as a major leaguer, Walter Maranville, formerly of New Bedford, was adjudged as the best leading shortstop in the National league, although records do not show such to be the case.

Such big stars as librry Low, Marty O'Toole, Steve O'Nell, Larry Gardner, Eddle Aliamith and others, who are also headliners in some department of the game, are graduates of the New England circuit.

In League Todny
McInnis and "Shono" Collins are the
only former Haverhill players in the
hig leagues today, excepting Wilbert
Robinson, who will menage the Dodgers during the coming campaign.
Following is a list of the old Now
England leaguers, showing with which
club they were connected in this
league and their batting average during the 1913 senson:

American League

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BARRATT

OHARA OF ILLINOIS AND WIFE

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Don't make

the grave mistake, supposing you

wander into the lobby of the Hotel

Brostell in East Twenty-third street,

to say to the first youthful looking

TO WORK IN MILL

OF THEM STARS

Real Rendliners

In League Today

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper of This Paper Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder distribution of this town of 800 inhabitants, known as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the meal of the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the meal of the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the meal of the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the meal of the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the meal of the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that taxless town in the meal of the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that taxless town in the second as the "taxless town" is becoming so wealthy that taxless town in the second as the "taxless town" is become the second as the second a

Fall River Clergyman Arraigns Mill Men of That City for Paying Starvation Wages

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NO NEED TO SUFFER FROM INDIGESTION This opinion is based on the satis-faction Dys-pep-lets are giving.

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A CALLES AND A CAL

thing that can make our prayers off-FALL RIVER, April 8.—Mgr. Jas. caclous the justice of the interests you for this occasion represent. For irick's church, in the issue of 'The Partician' today has an interesting artrician' today has an interesting ar-ticle entitled "The Arraignment of and and that the will engage an arrange and that the will engage an arrange and that the will engage an arrange and and that the will engage an arrange and and that the will engage an arrange and are the will engage and are also as a second and that the will engage an arrange and are also as a second and that the will engage an arrange and are also as a second and are also as a second and are also as a second and are a second and a second and are a second

Mederie Martin, who on Monday was elected mayor of Montreal, Que., de-feating George Washington Stephens

A BONUS FOR EACH BABY BORN HARRISVILLE, W. Va., April 8.— This town of 800 inhabitants, known as the "taxless town," is becoming so wealthy that the mayor, backed by the council, will offer a sung sum as a bound for every baby born here. Itarisville tevies no property taxes because the town owns its own natural gas plant, oil and gas wells, lines and equipment.

A new ordinance provides that all persons less than 20 years old must be in their homes before 8 o'clock in the evening. Three young men who called on young women last evening were arrested for breaking the currew law and they threaten to test the constitutionality of the ordinance in the courts. "Sue," said the major, "What's the constitution got to do with regulating the peace, good order and civic etiquette of Harrisville." the result of many, sease, as a sease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, hearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambilion. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes anvone so.

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But hundreds of women claim that CDr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy, needed to overcome such conditions.

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"I would live to go to Colorado on my vacation this summer, but the hotel prices are so high"—used to he the expression of many. Five minutes talk convinced them otherwise. Colorado has her share of claborate hotels, but Colorado has lots of comfortable boarding places where the rates are as low as \$8.00 a week—clean surroundings, and wholesome appetizing fare.

I would like to send you a conv of

leating George Washington Stephens by a majority of 5000, is favorably known in this city, where he came on many occasions as the guest of Mr. Larochelle, 42 Ware street, the mayor-elect being a cousin of Mr. Larochelle by marringe.

The mayor-elect being a cousin of Mr. Larochelle by marringe.

The mayor-elect is a former cigar manufacturer. He made his dobut in politics a few years ago when he was elected deputy of St. Marlo country or what is known in this country as representative. A few years ago he was elected alderman for the city of Montreal and at the same time retained his office as deputy.

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Black Moire, from 5 1-2 to \$ 1-2 inch width-the most desirable millinery and girdle ribbons. Extra value, 39e up to 98e a Yard

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for men's ties. Extra value, 69c a Yard

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Hair Bow Taffela, 5 inch width, in all the very best colors. Supreme quality. Extra value....... 190 a Yard

Hair Bow Novelty, 5 inch width, in delicate colors and dainty patterns. Extra value......25c a Yard

Persian Patterns, 9 inch width. Colors: Blue, jacqueminot, Alice and green, in rich combinations. Special for Easter girdles. Extra value, \$1,39 a Yard

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width. Colors: Gold, salmon, black, rabeau. Extra value... 89c a Yard Satin de Luxe-Exclusive millinery and

girdle ribbon, 8 1-2 inch width. Colors: Tango, navy, purple, absinthe green, paon, midnight blue, gold and jacqueminot. Extra value 79c a Yard

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ways use Comfort Powder in my work where the skin is sore and tender and our physician also recommends fi." Be sure to get the genuine with the the signature of E. S. Sykes on box.

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The young men changed

over Illinois and nobody suspected that and that it was about time the young The young men changed ideas so ef-

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"Perhaps you know that 'O'Hara is a political loke? No? Well, when I is tarted to work on the 'young men inovement' when trying for the nonlination for hentenant governor two years ago we selected that 'O'Hara is a political joke' as our battle cry. From the slump I rubbed it in to the young men changed ideas so effectively that young Mr. O'Hara carlination for hentenant groomed for politics." The baby, make after Mrs. O'Hara family, is a manual folia o'Hara. For if a name like that, said the licutenant men that if I was a political joke so were they and all other young men.

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Byron Chandler Sued by His Wife Who Charges Violence and Stinginess NEW YORK, April 8.—Byron Chanateler, the Million-Dollar Kid, did not attend a theatrical performance last night as he intended. Instead, Chanateler acted as host of Philip McDonnel and Louis Zeltner, deputy sheriffs. Tompine Wont't Pin Coll's Him Poor Gambler Just to show how little the "million dollar kid" thought of money, his wife mentions that he had an auto that cost him \$10,000, including the duty to bring it into this country. Then he had another car libal cost him \$8000, and still another, the value of which Mrs. Chandler did not know. They stways lived at the best hotels and in one night's play in France he lost \$3000, the actress alleged. In brief, as Mrs. Chandler says. Chandler was known in this country and Europe as "a man of very large means," and yet when he went to Europe in the spring of 1913 to spend a month with bis mother he order of arrest which they served on him at the Hotel McAlpin in a suit for geparation which they served on him at the Hotel McAlpin in a suit for geparation which Mrs. Grace La Rue, brought against him. After Deputy Sheriffs McDonnel and After Deputy Sheriffs McDonnel and head her while they level at the Hotel Somerset until she required medical treatment. At times he had been drinking heavily. When

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The Easiest and Best Way Is to

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you chandler arrived here fr destroy it entirely. To do this, get only a few days ago. I about four ounces of ordinary liquid two days ago that Mrs. Ci arvon; apply it at night when retiring

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Easiest and Best Way is to Dissolve it.

Dissolve it.

be was unable to obtain the \$25,000 of his automobiles white in that condition, he, so it is alleged, drew a reviewer from a drawer and threatened to kill his wife.

The latter, frightened by the threat, the photein to the hotel office and a legro porter was rushed up to their apartment to protect the woman in distress. Chandler ordered him out and hardly had the hotel functionary legicle to the soul wife the room when the fighting was renewed and was continued until the wife felt from exhaustion.

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four omness of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at hight when retiring use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff with the gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at the first scale to get the order of arrest to the sheriff's office after Justice Weeks had is seed it.

The actress asked for the arrest of her husband in the proceeding because and digging of the scalp will stop at the court and then there is diction of the court and then there

Lowell, Wednesday, April 8, 1914

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The "something new" for Easter day can always be left to Stockings. Wear them whatever the weather may be. Our selection of New Spring Hosiery is more attractive than ever, and as the styles this season are many, we've a much farger assortment. Unusual values, too, at the prices.

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, in white, black and tans, 25c, 38c, 50c

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose at 50c a Pair-In white, black, tan, bronze, navy, suede, purple, Emerald, tango, pink, sky, King's blue, yellow, laven-

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, with white clocks, at

\$1.75 and \$3.00 a Pair

Ladles' Silk Hose at \$1.00 a Pair-In black and white; we carry the Onyx, McCallum and Phoenix, Gordon, McCallum and Onyx brands; pink, sky, tango, yellow, purple, green, lavender, navy, suede, tan, bronze, wistaria. Ladies' White Silk Hose, with black clocks, at

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sleeveless, plain top, \$1,00 and \$1.50

\$5.00 Ladies' Jersey Silk Vests,

Left Aisle

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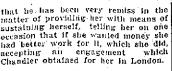
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Why not choose Corsets which will make the most of your figure? Why not wear medish? models which give the Ilthe, willowy lines demanded by the present vogue? R. & G. Corsets represent all that is good in corsetry. Just try a pair of R. & G. Corsets and note \ the improvement in your figure. Remember, too, R. & G. Corsets are rustless.









Calls Him Poor Cambler

he had been drinking heavily. When she protested against his driving one of his automobiles white in that condi-

wife fell fröm exhaustion.

Mrs. Chandler also mentions that
while they were in London, Chandler
used to entertain other women in their
apartments while she was at the theatre but when she got home he was
gone and would not return until 4 or 5
o'clock in the morning.

Had to Wear Steeves

entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once and your hair will be fluffy, iustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hoir, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringsy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arron at any drug store.

Although the plaintiff refers to the wall lavish expenditures, she declares

It is the spensive and never falls to do the succession of the work.

If we actress asked for the arrest of the arrest of the nucleading and the nuclease and the nucleation of the court and then there appeared in some parts in decollette gowns, she was compelled to forego the new separation suit.

The voluminous complaint of Mrs. Chandler is crowded with allegations of their and related about stringsy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and his also made quite a difference to her appearance on the stage, Grace La appearance on the

from his mother and his wife had played her, part well by causing his arrest, because that would not recommend her to the consideration of the training

his family.

"I had no intention of leaving the city," said Chandler: "all I am interested in right now is getting out of here so that I can go to the theatre tonight, for I have tickets." But the "Million-Dollar Kid" could not get 123,000 bail, and the tickets were not used—by him.

WIFE OF DORCHESTER CONDUCT. OR SUES WIFE OF MOTORMAN WHO WORKED ON SAME CAR

BOSTON, April & -After failing to win back the love of her husband by promising to go anywhere in the world with him if he would only leave Dorchester, Mrs. Frederick Leighton Gwynn, 2 Faulkner Circle, has brought an allenation suit for \$5000 against the wife of her conductor-husband's former motorman, Mrs. John R. Graham, Gibson street, Dorchester.

The suit filed yesterday at the Pemberton square court house, brings to light a matrimonial tangle that cen-tres around the Fleld's Corner barn, where both men are stationed. Gwynn is a conductor and Graham is a mo-torman. Formerly for a tong time they were paired together on the same

Mrs. Gwynn said last night that she knew positively that Mrs. Graham had been keeping company with her husband since March, 1907, practically ever since their marriage, and since a year before the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Not long after their return matters If you want help at home or in you became as bad as ever, Mrs. Gwynn business, try The Sun "Want" column

Mrs. Graham.

After trying for several years to stem the receding Ude of her husband's affections, Mrs. Graham, as a last resort, prepared to seek a divorce. A lawyer to whom she had entrusted her case managed to reconcile the two. The wife says she begged her husband to go to Canada with her or to any part of the world. She says he promised never to make her jealous again and togelier they spent several months at her home on Prince Edward Island.

Not long after their return the nouse occupied by her rival and kept constant watch for several days. It is expected that whatever evidence she secured will make dramatic that

THE SIEGE CAST and left for home on the midnight train. Today Assistant District Attorney Levelle will report to him of the final locating of Mrs. Brown and her husband. The town in which the couple are spending their honeymoon is not known. This information Attorney Tlepke refused to make public.

Appear to Testify Before Grand Jury

BOSTON, April 8 .- Mrs. Diana E. iddy, who became Mrs. James Salisbury Brown on Saturday last, and for whom District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and his first assistant, Thomas D. Lavelle, have been conducting vigorous search in connection with the affairs of Henry Siegel in this city, will appear before the Suffolk county

grand jury next week. This fact became known last night ifter a confidential conference between ex-Mayor Henry E. Tlepke of Tawtucket, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Lavelle at the district attorney's office late yesterday. Both refused to tell what happened at the conference, but Lavelle declared ho was satisfied that Mrs. Brown would appear next week to testify before the grand jury.

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It was intimated last night that exMayor Tiepke had received a letter
from his clients telling him that if he
could make satisfactory arrangements
with the Suffolk county district attorney, Mrs. Brown would accept service on the special summons.

Tiepke called Lavelle on the longdistance telephone and announced his
intention of coming to this city. It
was late in the afternoon when he
quietly walked into the office and
asked for Mr. Lavelle. He was ushered into the private office without the
attaches being aware of his identity.
Just what day Mrs. Erown will appear before the grand jury will net be
determined until today, when District
Attorney Pelletier will be at his desk.
He completed his conference last night
with District Attorney, Whilman in
New York regarding the Siegel affairs

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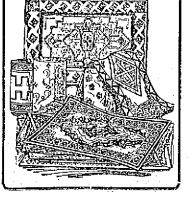
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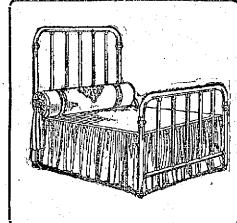
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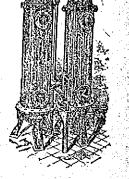
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Mob Surged About Ring When Lewis Gave Zbyszko Right to Just the Thing for Wear During Jaw-Free-for-all-Fight

DETROIT, April 8.-Several hundred Polish, denying he tried to gouge his persons paid several hundred dollars friend.

persons paid several hundred dollars friend.

An outpouring of angry, excited people that kept the police busy for more than an hoar, wrestle at a local armory hat night.

That is what they witnessed:
Twenty minutes of clawing, pulling and hawling.
A right swipt to the jaw delivered by Ed which sent Wladek to the mat.
Lewis struck after he had cried that Edwis struck after he had cried that Edwis struck after he had cried that its eyes.

Several free-for-all fights.
A ringside speech by Zbyszko, in the ring police busy for more than an hoar.

Fellice interference.
The match was witnessed by a large crowl. When Lewis struck Zbyszko the latter's friends leaped from their sents and started toward the ring. Somehody declared as somehody awarded the match to the Pole on a foul. Somebody declared all hets off. As a mob surged about the ring police brok it up and after hard work a number of trouble-makers.

FISH AND GAME BILL

fish and game commission and fish and game clubs and the manufacturers. He sald that the pollution of the river was responsible for the decrease in the fish

nigratory fish and when the commis- Stock River With Alewiyes

had to die for the cause and the under eel, of course, was the goat.

No. Shad or Saimon

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Dr. Field said that the shad and salmon have disappeared almost entirely from the Merrimack river and that there isn't fish enough of any description in the river to warrant the scription in the river to warrant the correction of the fishway at Pawinekhad almost entirely disappeared from the coast and the Pacific salmon; he said, the coast and the Pacific salmon is not a very ambitions fish. He said it would be the height of nonsense to think of restocking the Merrimack river with shad or salmon, especially heaving the pollution of the water, and the river is and in the first attention solely to non-migratory lish such as the white and yellow neres and pickerel.

Dr. Field invited the association members to ask questions or offer suggestions and a few questions were saked. Charlie Marren, one of Lowell's best known fishermen, said that there were lots of failmon it the Merrimack river. this evil, he said, could be corrected in rimack river 25 years ago and that

ey and old of the ny things that might be done if they but had the money the downth, the buying of fish haunts thing hatcherice, etc.

Commissioners Learned Semething When the discussion relative to the restoration of a fishway at Pawtucket falls was at its height there are a superscript of the discussion relative to the restoration of a fishway at Pawtucket falls was at its height there are a superscript of the decrease in the fish population, and that shad and salmon, note a submon goes abundant, are now very rare, and that the last salmon, taken in any quantity, was in 1884, and that was at Cape Cod, the fish being on their way to the river to espay, and that shad and salmon, notes a population, and that shad and salmon, notes a population and the population a alls was at its height there arose a the Pacific salmon never goes back, bedies. The female of the Pacine samme arriving at the spawning grounds is nothing more or less than a swimming mass of eggs and when those have been deposited the salmon gives up the ghost.

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spunn being destroyed. The spawn
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that they want to go ever the fails.
They get one on top of the other, and
that's the way they get over. Chasma
and the cels are almost human in this
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respect." David didn't explain how the
last cel would get over the falls, but
it was inferred that at least one cel
had to die for the cause and the under
cel, of course, was the goat.

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In This Country Asking Aid to Make Hungary

NEW YORK, April 7,-Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the opposition in the Austro-Hungarian parliament, is now in this country endeavoring to raise funds to carry on the fight for the independence of the Magyar king-



dom from Austria. He will deliver a series of addresses in the principal cities of the United States and Canada

there were almost as many mills along the river then as there are today. Mr. Marren rather held to the belief that the fishways were restored the

David Has the Ploor

David Has the Floor

It was at this point that David Curtin got Chairman Derby's eye and David proceeded to pass out a little inside information relative to fish and their habits. He told how eels will "take a dam" and then he spoke about the "hlowing up" of lakes and ponds. He thought it was an outrage and ho understood it was sometimes done by authority of selectmen. He told of meeting men with hashort loaded with lish, in the early morning, the result of a "blown up" pond. He said that dynamite had been used several times at Lakeview, and Dr. Field said it was up to members of the association to see to fi that dynamite was not used. He said that members of the association should be just as much interested in atreams, lakes and ponds as they would be in their own property. o in their own property.

Enforce the Game Laws

Commissioner William C. Adams is in unconventional sort of chap and he addressed the meeting without rising, to simply stock to his chair and talk. in unconventional sort of chap and he addressed the meeting without rising. He simply stuck to his chair and talked matters over sorter sportsman like. He corroborated all that Dr. Field had said relative to the uselessness of restoring the fishway at the falls. He seemed to anticipate a feeling on the part of certain ones that the commission would stall on ordering the Locks and Canals to restere the fishway and he wanted it understood, he said, that there were no birlings between the manufacturers and the commissioners. Mr. Adams spoke about sercening the points in order to keep in the fish and said that, if the association believed there were any ponds around here that should be screened the commission would see to them. He mentioned Forge pond, merely as an example.

Mr. Adams spoke about the fishing license and was very emphatic in declaring that the fishermen should bear their share of the freight. He said that the 51.00 fish license was a "red-bloofed proposition" and he didn't think any real sport would object to lit.

Electric light was used in cases

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ICU and Canals to restere the fishway and he wanted it understood, he said, that

spirit of Easter.

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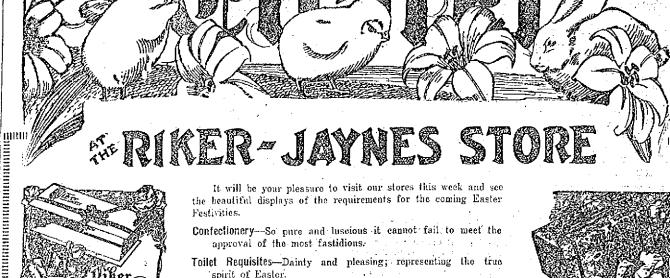
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NGLISH NEWSPAPERS DEVOTE CONSIDERABLE SPACE TO AMER-ICAN GOLFER

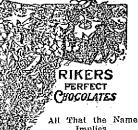
modesty and sportsmanship. Oulmet nade lils first appearance on an English golf course at Deal yesterday and there was much speculation as to how he would shape up after his long rest from practice. That he needs very little practice to get into form was shown when he went around the course in \$1 strokes, a remarkable performance in the face of a stiff wind.

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Judgment Mayer in Dismissing Complaint Affirmed

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The United States circuit court of appeals in an opinion filed today affirmed the Judgment of Judge Mayer in the federal district court in dismissing the complaint of the open shop suit brought by the Paine Lumber Co. and others against Elbridge H. Neal and other of-ficers and agents of the United States Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners; five union manufacturers of wood mapetition with the complainants' open shops and a hundred or more boss car-penters or builders all of whom are members of the Master Carpenters sociation of the city of New York, action was for an injunction to strain all the parties defendant facting under certain agreements prevent the use of the complains acting under certain agreements to prevent the use of the complainants non-union made triminings in buildings constructed in the city. The plaintiff contended that the agreements violated the common law, the Sherman anti-trust act, the New York state anti-trust act and certain clauses of the penal law of this state. Dismissing the suit, Judge Mayer held that white the agreements violated these laws the complainants did not suffer special damage and were not entitled to private relief.

FRIGHT GIVES BACK VOICE TO ROCKPORT WOMAN, DUMB SINCE THANKSGIVING

ROCKPORT, April 8-The unexpected sight of a strange man in the louse frightened Miss Sophronia Lowe into the recovery of he yesterday into the recovery of her voice, which she had lost as the result of a heavy cold last Thanksgiving day. Miss Lowe queupled half of, a large house. She had not seen the tenant of the other half, until yesterday, and when she met him on her way to the attic who scramped.

attic, she screamed. As she had been unable to articulate a sound for nearly five months, he id for hearly live immicos, ne-was even more surprising to in to the mun. She has had no

MRS. MARY A. HUNT OF FALL RIVER FELL DOWN STAIRS AND DIED OF INJURIES

FALL RIVER, April 8.-While on her way to visit a neighbor, after she had closed her restaurant last night, Mrs. Mary A. Hunt, aged 55, fell down

MAYOR OF ST. JOHNSON, P. ASKS. RELIEF FOR FAMILIES OF SEAL-

NEW YORK, April 8.—William J. Ellis, mayor of St. Johns, N. F., now in the city, issued a cull today for a meeting of New Foundlanders in New needing of New Foundinders in New York Jonorrow evening to urganize re-lief for the families that have suffered through the sealing district. He will visit Boston also in an attempt to in-terest natives of the Island who reside

WILL GO TO WHITE SULPRUR SPRINGS, W. VA. TO AFFORD MRS.

NO NEWS FROM SOUTHERN CROSS, REPORTED SUNK WITH 173 ON BOARD

FOREMAN OF BOSTON COMPANY Mr. Robert Warnick of 19 Fort Hill nyenne, formerly foreman for the late Patrick Coulon, has accepted a position as foreman for the New England Con-crete Construction company of Boston.

to L. R. Wilson, Mgr., 8 to 12 mornings.

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Wanted half dozen strong boys to help unload several carloads of new Wall Papers; must be over 18 years old. Apply

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Continued

of the council, the commissioner giving as his opinion that the police department should come under the jurisdiction of the council as a whole, rather than under the jurisdiction of the mayor. He thought it was too much power to place in one man's hands. The rity solicitor, however, onlines that the

city solicitor, however, opines that the carrying out of the policies and the execution of the work to be done by the police department must be performed by the mayor.

Mayor Murphy called to order at 11.40 with all members present.

The first business had to do with a perition for a pole location in Walker strict. The matter was referred to the commissioners on streets and public property and licenses.

A petition for eight pole locations in Epping street was referred.

The patition of Owen McGary to keep gasolene in Amory street was read by the mayor and his honor also read communications from the Boott



WARREN P. RIORDAN

the petition. The matter was The petition by the Pitts pply Co., to keep, store and use recommendation of Commissioner

A hearing on a petition for a location in Methuen street was sel for April 22. Other petitions for note lo-cations and wire attachments were re-

The order permitting Martin Mack to keep a lunch wagon in Greene street was adopted, and lunch eart petitions

by William Mulcahy and Michael Gray Two applications for the organiza

S0000 for Sidewalks

An order to borrow \$8000 for sidewalks, introduced by Commissioner Morse, was read by the mayor. The order was adopted. Commissioner Brown said that some municipalities had a plan whereby the abutter paid his share in advance of the sidewalk work being done and he thought the plan would work well here. Mr. Morse said the would consider the suggestion Mr. Morse said that the old brick side.

had been properly advertised and the rouncil voted Mr. Morse the authority to make the contract, Mr. Brown vol ing against. The repairs will cost \$3700 and will be paid out of Mr Morse's appropriation.

\$100,000 Loan Order

troduced by Mr. Morse and man chargency chause attached.

Commissioner Donnelly asked what streets were included and the amounts.

The matter of this question Mr. Morse matter to this question Mr. Morse matter. WASHINGTON, April S.—Claus for President Wilson's Easter trip were changed today. The party will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. va. Instead of Hot Springs, W. va. Instead of Hot Springs, W. va. Instead of Hot Springs, W. va. as previously announced. The purpose is to afford Mrs. Wilson rest and an opportunity to recuperate from her recent thready night and be back at his desk Monday moralug.

SEALER STILL WSSIAM STATES STREET, ST. 100; Branch street, Mody street, \$7,100; Branch street, from Apple ton street to the freight yard, \$8,200. Commissioner Donnelly sald, that Back Central street, so-called, is invery bad condition from Church street with the bank for 33 years, is to retire as president and will like to see something done there. Mr. Morth Adams Trust Co. Mr. Pyncheon the back of the Chicopee bank.

Confined to page seven said that he had gone over the matter

Confinued to page seven MATRIMONIAL

A prefty marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson 35 Corbett street, when their daughter ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 8.—There was no news today from the messing scaler. Southern Cross, reported sunk with all on board. Several vessels are scouring the waters in the vicinity of where she was last seen in the hone of finding some trace of her.

POREMAN OF BOSTON COMPANY congression, Mr. John Halverson. The couple will make their home in Pitts-field.

> STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, April 8.-Arrived Kronnland, from Antwerp.

eronie Napoleon Bonaparte Married in New York Today to Former News touville Woman

NEW YOUK, April 8.—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a grandnephew of Napoleon I of France, was married here loday to Mrs. Blanche Strebeigh tro did not be not to the Napoleons and had no occupation. He was born in Farts 36 years ago. The bride was born in Newtonville, Mass, daughter of Edward Pierre. A short time ago she obtained a divorce from Harold Stetbeigh of this city.

The ecrementy was performed by Atderman "Happy Jack" Reardon at the city of the Stevenson of the Napoleons and had no occupation. He was born in Farts 36 will set your kidneys, any doctor an make tests in ten minutes that will set your fears at rest or tell you by of Fitchburg, employed as a clerk worst.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for larceny from the mails.

He cerementy was performed by Atderman "Happy Jack" Reardon at the city of Scheme-city hall.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET GUNNEN TO

reduction in freight rates ordered by the Canadlan railroad commission day. It opened with a block of 2000 shares at 202 to 2024-4, the lowest since 1911. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marie, a controlled road, lost five points. The general list was inclined or scale than during the last few days.
Steel was under pressure, but like the other active stocks its loss was only fractional. Great Northern Ore added nearly a point to its recent decline and Delaware & Hudson lost one.

Reading and behigh were run up about a point during the morning, any increase of considering in the

about a point during the morning causing an increase of covering in other stocks. Trading was on a considerably larger scale, the forenoon total being nearly four times yesterday's amount in the corresponding period.

Buying power was limited in the affigure power was limited. The limited Sh M. Un Sh M pt I was a limited shares made no response to the UNLISTED S

plies.
The market closed heavy. Lackawinna Steel's large shrinkage in earnings for the last quarter, the expected decrease in U. S. Steel tomage figures irnals intensified the general heavi-

EOSTON, April 8.—A 13 point rise in Calumet & Herla to 425 was the feature of the local militing share market during the early, hours today. Other stocks were fairly sleady, but the demand continued light. Alaska opened off 1/2 at 24%, but regained it by noon.

BRITISH STEAMER AGROUND NEAR

HOSTON LIGHT-FIRE TUGS LIB-

BOSTON, April 8.—The British steamer America outward bound for Cube was aground for several hours early today on a ledge near Boston Light which she struck during a neary fog.

Five tugs and the rising tide liberated her and she came back to ber wharf with a decided list to port.

The America is a small craft engaged in the fruit trade and carried no passengers.

AFTER SEPT. 1, 1914, WAS PAVOR-VRFA RELOULED

PRESENT AT 74TH ANNUAL MEET-ING OF HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SUCHETY IN BUSTON

HOSTON, April S .- Nearly 200 play-\$100,000 Joan order for "stone block permanent paying." The order was sleins from all over the state were introduced by Mr. Morse and had the present at the 74th annual meeting of the Mapsachusetts Homeopathic Medi-

PLANT TREES IN BAY STATE BOSTON, April 8.—Announcement was made today by the state forester. Frank W. Rane, that he had his forces Frank W. Rame, that he had his forces all organized for starting the re-for-estation work and would send them into the field within a few days to plant frees on land owned by the commonwealth. He says there will be more tree planting done in Massachusets this year than ever before. The forces try department is going to break its record and land owners everywhete acquiring an interest in the problem are planning to set out an unusually large number of trees.

In its nurseries the forestry department has more than 7,000,000 little trees, one-fourth of which are big enough to be transplanted this spring.

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DESCENDANT OF NAPOLEON

CIPIC TRADING ON LARGER

SCALE TODAY NEW YORK, April 8 .- The sweeping

metal shares made no response to the strong showing of the copper produc-ers' monthly statement revealing a decrease of 13,752,000 pounds in sup-

Thorough Investigation by the Federal Com-

nvestigation into past labor troubles in the clothing industry and the printing trades with a view to eliminating them in the future, was entered into here today by the federal commission Rosenberg of New York, president of the literactional Garment Workers' the literactional Garment Workers' the literactional Garment Workers' the literactional Garment Workers' the literactive of the four gammen search of the four gammen search of the gammer with the clock of the joint board of Cloak and Sidney Hillman of New York, chief clock of the joint board of Cloak and Sidney Hillman of New York, chief clock of the joint board of Cloak and Sidney Hillman of New York, chief clock of the joint board of Cloak and Sidney Sidney

Suit Makers' unions. Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union. The employers representatives were H. N. Kellogs of Indianapolis, president of the American Newspaper

HILL WAS DEFEATED BY LARGE VOTE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS

FILIATED BODIES-NEW OFFI-CERS INSTALLED

ROSTON, April 8.—Greetings were received from several affiliated bodies when the Grand Army resumed its session here today. The new officers were installed today

THIN BLOOD CAUSES BACKACHE

Every muscle in the body needs a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does.

The nurseles of the back are under heavy strain and have but little rest, When the blood is thin they lack nour-ishment and rebel. The result is a sensation of pain in those muscles.

The best medical authorities agree that backache seldom or never means hidney trouble. Real organic kidney disease may have progressed to a critical point without developing a pain in the back. Doctors detect its presence by the excretions of the kidneys themselves.

selves.
Paths in the back should always lead the sufferer to look to the condition of the blood. It will be found in most cases that the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills to build up the blood will stop the grumbling of the ill-nourished muscles of the back. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills for the blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you suspect your kidneys, any doctor can make tests in ten minutes that

RAILROADS

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

COTTON SPOR

call money steady 1% 2 per cent; ruling rate 1%; tast lcan 2; closing

Time loans weaker; 60 days 2里便果;

WASHINGTON, April 8-A thorough APPEAL FOR 4 GUNNEY

FIVE JEWISH CLERGYMEN WENT TO ALBANY TO MAKE A PINAL

enthal, the gambler. With them trav condemned men. condemned men. Yesterday Governor Glynn refused the gunnen a reprieve. Word came from Sing Sing prison today that the runnen faced their fate caluly. Warden Clancy announced that unless something unexpected in-terfered they would be electrocated next Monday morning.

TO UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYL VANIA UNDER TERMS OF WILL OF DR. LOUIS DUHRING

est amount ever received by the instiution from a single donor, will go to the University of Pennsylvania under the terms of the will of Dr. Louis Duhring, for years professor of Der.

FORMER PREMIER BARTHOU TES-THREE AT RESUMPTION OF IN-QUIRY

PARIS, April 2 8 .-- Louis Barthon, former premier, testified in the presence of M. Caillaux at the resumption oday of the inquiry by Henry Boueard, the investigating magistrate into the circumstances of the assassination of M. Calmette. He said:

of M. Calmette. He sald:

"M. Caithinn is mistaken in his belief that't had personal knowledge of
the two letters in possession of Mme.
Guerdon, his former wife. M. Caillaux
was probably hypnotheed by the fear
that they might be published."

M. Barthou was careful during lifs
testimony not to deny formally anything that M. Caillaux had said. The
demeaner of the two former premies
toward each other during the proceeding appeared to be pleasantly courteous.

Gov. Glynn Declines to New Building for Boston Interfere—Will be Executed Next Week

the warden to spit the convenienc of himself and his assistants.

FORMER GOVERNOR IS IN SEMI

dition of Eben S. Draper, former gov-

condition here after an attack of par-

bers of the former governor's family

already summoned, were expected to-

ocal option elections yeslerday. Ever

ELECTIONS IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE Wis. April S.-Unof-icial returns loday did not change the estimate of last night that gave May-

or Gerhardt Bading, non-partisan can-

6000 over Emil Seidel, social demo-

"WET" AND "DRY" CHANGES

OMAHA, Neb., April S.—Local option elections yesterday resulted in 17 changes from wet to dry and nine

OTHER BUSINESS

Throughout the state interest in

ILY EXPECTED TODAY

chance of recovery...

WESTERN STATES

the dry column.

BOSTON, April 8 .- An anonymi ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.-Governor gift of \$30,000 announced today makes Glynn last night refused either to It possible for the Boston university commute the death sentence of the four gunnen who were convicted of school of theology to add to its equipment the new building which it has slaying Herman Rosenthal or to grant needed and it is expected that within them a reprieve until after the sec-

Charles ficeker. They now must die by electrocution in Sing Sing prison some time next week, probably Monday.

The court of appeals, in denying and two anonymous givers contrib their motion for a new trial, set the week of April 13 as the time for their execution. The exact date is fixed by

French Army Killed by Insurgent CONSCIOUS CONDITION - FAM-Moors in Desert

Herve, a French military aviator and lleutenant he was carrying as ernor of Massachusetts in a critical

for when a band of Moors selzed then

TO SWEEP THE EAST, SAYS

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 8.—Anti-sa-loon advocates were clated today over victories in most of the Minnesota cities of the fourth class which held St. Paul, where saloons have operated for more than 50 years was swept into

ward and southward over the gulf and Atlantic states during the next 24 to 48 hours and frosts may be expected

INSPECTION OF GREEK SCHOOL-

At a meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon the Greek school at the corner of Lewis and Jefferson streets was condenned bea chauffeur on one of ause of its unsanitary condition. The school was visited by the board of health members some time, ago, and they found that the ventilation was very bad, the school was not heated

Duffing, for years had 56 supporters.

A similar bill last year had 56 supporters.

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Park Commissioner H. F. Carr Offers to Resign if His Fellow Commissioners Will Do Likewise

APPEAL FOR PLAYGROUNDS

At a meeting of the park board last night the chairman and the other members of the beard wanted the public to know that the park commission has nothing to do with raising money for the playground. I think the public is aware of the fact but in order to leave no doubt on the matter, this notice is published.

One member of the board stated in open meeting that it was a disgrace to the city to have published the notice that only one dollar was received from a canvass of eight firehouses. At some of the houses visited the men were missing, but later I met some of them and received a cold reception.

The reason the firemen, policemen and school teachers were appealed to was because the money that was given these different departments rendered the city council unable to give the park department the money required.

The firemen and others in the public service should at least give a little to help the playgrounds. The school teachers have been very good and the police will be also.

The policement of Lewell have been donating mency the past month to causes known to me and I am sure when the time comes the police will be just as generous as the school teachers. If the park commission feels that I am disgracing the board and the city of Lowell by helping to get money to have playgrounds and pay the young ladies better wages than \$15.00 per month, I will resign if the other members will send in their resignations at the same time.

I feel that it is a pleasure to help others and that the playground fund is a good cause.

HENRY F. CARR, Park Commissioner,

University School Will be Started

two weeks the contract will be signed ond trial of former Police Lieutenant The building will cost \$125,000.
Of the \$90,000 in band R. R. Robin-

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 8.-Little RABAT Morocco, April 8 .- Captair change was reported today in the con-

alysis. Physicians said he had an even The former governor, in a semi-con-scious condition, is too ill to be re-moved to a lospital but is under the constant care of four physicians. Mem-

up with spears.

The Moors also destroyed the aer

ANTI-SALOON ADVOCATES ELATED OVER GREAT VICTORIES IN THE REAL OLD PASHIONED ONE ABOUT

fashioned flareback of winter is abou to sweep the east. At the weather bureau today this special bulletin was

Wednesday night on the gulf goasts with temperatures near or below freezing in the interior and frosts Thursday night over northerf Florida. "In Georgia and the Carolinas freezing temperatures are likely on Thursday night while to the northward they will be from 10 to 20 degrees lower. Over fthe great central valleys and the west low temperatures will soft time for another day or two.

ORDERED OUT AT PITTSHURGHATO

LOOK FOR ROBBERS WHO AT-TACKED CHAUFFEUR

and the tollets were in an unsanitary series of

Send checks or money to Lowell Trust Co., Playground Fund,

JOHN R. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS, Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

HOME RULE BILL PASSED

Is passed for the second time the reople regard it as beyond the possibility of detent. When the great measures of Catholic emancipation, the disestablishment of the English church in freland and the land act of 1963 passed which was regarded as a more formality. So it is in the present case, the home rule bill is passed, the victory is won and not all the Uister shouters nor the O'Brien-Healey traitors can harbor in blowing up the Merrimac. avail to prevent it becoming law.

The question, however, is, will it pass unchanged or will the Ulsteriles decide to accept the offered concessions? That matter is yet uncertain; but there is yet a possibility that the Ulsterites will accept the offered concessions granting them the privilege of six years. The question on the ballet for each county would be something like this:

they might never show their faces in so often tried by the press reports-Ireland. They would be mobbed and which are anything but flattering to banished or slain. The people can tolerate and even respect the opposition of an avowed opponent like Sir Edward Carson, but prefended friends O'Brien and Heatey, never!

his party in parliament have been screnity of the Irish nationalists, particularly in Ulster where the provocation to resentment and counter attacks home and abroad that through the superb leadership of Hon. John E. Redcome an indestructible reality.

UNDERWOOD'S VICTORY

to beat Richmond P. Robson in the as well as his own and infliels dumrace for United States senatorship of age on the city, Alabama, and though he personally deserves the honor there are many involved issues that make his triumph unusually significant: More than any Daniels regarding the barring of inother man in national politics, with toxicating liquors from the many prothe possible exception of President tend to be horrified at the possible em-Wilson, Mr. Underwood was responsi- barrassment of our officers wher ble for the framing of the tariff bill meeting representatives of foreign of the administration and for its suc- powers. Surely there is no embarcossful passage through the house, and rassment in an officer's carrying out though it may be far feeched to regard the instructions of his government his election as a fariff vindication, it Even though there were, a careful is certain that were he defeated by reading of Secretary Daniels' order Hobson, his fallure would be quite reveals an anticipation of such an generally attributed to the effects of emergency. the fariff revision on the popular mind. Mr. Underwood may not have been be generally known that Mr. Daniels elected by such a large majority mere-thus been for many years opposed to ly on the tariff issue, but his tatiff some phases of the liquor traffic, exreputation did not apparently infine cluding all advertising of alcoholic him. In this one respect his success liquors from the Raleigh newspaper is a triumph for democracy in general which he owns. In this respect the

notable men in Washington who has England that refuses to print liquor taken issue with the president on the advertisements. tolls revision question and it is gratifying to find that no party holds blin in less esteem for his attitude which is undoubtedly sincere. Though the tolls matter is not a strictly party con- tion is the inadequacy of the present sideration, some of the more important system of court interpreters and the democrats were not held to be alto- resultant confusion in achieving the gether disinterested in their stand
ggainst the administration, but no
shadow of doubt rested on the name
of Mr. Underwood except in a few a Cold in One Day.

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cases where the wish was father to the The home rule bill has been read a thought. Were one of the great demsecond time in the third year stage paratic reforms to be introduced in of its passage over the veto of the congress tomorrow there is not a man In the British Isles when a bill on whom the president could depend terpreters under the civil service regumore readily and more wholly than lations. on Mr. Underwood. It is folly to suppose that his attende on the tolls problem affected his campaign either favorably or unfavorably. Hobson is a lightweight who has been gallivanting about the country since the Spantheir second reading, notody paid ist-American war skricking for a much attention to the third reading greater navy. The dignity of the senare would be greatly lowered by the membership of such a man as Hobson in spite of the fact that he did risk his life in a brave deed at Santlago

SPEAKER SCORES HOUSE

Speaker Grafton D. Cushing very foreibly reminded the Massachusetts house of representatives on Monday last that it is a serious body appointed to transact serious public business and he mentioned some trivial activities of of local option on home rule for a term recent date to prove that this fact is sometimes forgotten by those interested. Without losing his temper he

struck out from the shoulder and

ruined by lack of co-operation by the should bring the speaker to his feet in forever! rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite im- occasional protest. Unfortunately material whether the bill passes with many representatives get an exagger and whether the offered concessions as the latter mean nothing permanent and would only supply the Ulsterites a means of backing down gracefully. Expecting to extort more from the government they ask that John Redmond be eliminated from the negotian made political mountains out of every make. But Redmond in this case represents Ireland and be will stand firm as a restent for the same offense. But Redmond in this case represents Ireland and be will stand firm as a restent for the same offense. The purpose lately have been full of items wherein women have been full of ver with his beyn and send of one case where a man was arested for the same offense. A man, in a cliff of course, the fow had politically of course, the fow had spoken of popportunity as a rock against any move that would legislature. If the senators and reprecause a division of the Irish nation, sentatives who have nothing to say As for the O'Brien-Healey gang, if by would refrain from saying it, a "scold their abstention from voting they had from the speaker would not be necesdefeated or even jeopardized the bill, sary and public patience would not be

FIRES AND FINES

our solons

In his annual report, just published, playing the role of traitors such as former Fire Commissioner Cole of Boston makes the novel suggestion that Through all this crisis the patience they who are responsible for preventaand self-restraint of Mr. Redmond and blo fires be considered guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined accordingly. marvelous, but not a whit more so He specifically mentions as deserving than the calm and imperiurbable of punishment the owners of property with defective chimneys. Most of his other suggestions are in line with those usually adopted by progressive has been the greatest that human in- cities such as the adoption of stringent genuity could invent. The home rule regulations with regard to building, bill in all probability will pass into the elimination of wooden roofs, the law without change within the next creation of special zones in the busieight weeks and it will take an entire ness districts, certain restrictions of year to convince the Irish people at space and construction in building, and many other things that relate more particularly to the fire department of mond backed by his parliamentary Boston. His suggestion with regard party and practically the whole Irish to fining those responsible for prerace the dream of centuries has but ventuble fires seems impracticable, but Il emphasizes the fact that fire is no becebiages reis something in which all the citizens Oscar W. Underwood, majority lead- are or should be interested. He who er of the national house of representa- causes a lire-through negligence enfives, did not have to do much fighting dangers the property of his neighbor

SECRETARY DANIELS' ORDER

Opponents of the order of Secretary

Appropos of this subject, it may enand for the administration in particu- Baleigh paper follows the policy adopted years ago by The Son, which is one Mr. Underwood is one of the most of the very few newspaners in New

COURT INTERPRETATIONS

One of the points brought out in the recent legislative report on immigra-

ends of justice. The board found that many of those commonly used as interpreters were so incompetent as to be worse than uscless, and it is no exaggeration to say that this state of things has resulted in anything but fair play for the immigrant on trial In some cases. In our local police court, trials are frequently delayed because of the difficulty of getting an interpreter, and when one is found who will assume to say that he is qualified to serve? The obvious remedy is the appointment of official in-

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Now that the board of trade has started on the problem of cleaning up the city and awaking a better spirit in this regard among our people, the committee in charge should not cease agitating until the city provides more receptacles for rubbish in the business listrict, and insists on public use of them, instead of allowing people to throw litter on the streets as is commonly done at present. This crusade for a general clean up and in favor of the city beautiful is in the right direction and should be encouraged.

Let us hope that the preference of Miss Wilson for blue in selecting her trousseau is no indication of her feel

Seen and Heard

This rainy weather is depriving the "Shall this county come under the warned the members of the house that youngsters of their favorite sport, operation of the home rule for Ireland unless they introduce speedy reform in baseball, for although it is still early act for a period of six years."

their methods of attending to state in the season many have already ex-As the Irish parliament will not be opened until 1915, it is quite likely that every county in Ulster would vote in favor of local self-government. It is a mitsake to say that Ulster is divided on religious lines on this question. A very considerable proportion of the Protestants of Ulster are in favor of home rule and these with the Catholics would make a majority in favor of the new law. The only possible excention is Antrim, in which Belfast is located; but one county could not remain outside as its business would be quited by lack of co-operation by the rest of Ireland. Hence it is quite in cocasional protest. Unfortunately As the Irish parliament will not be justairs they will be regarded as the evolved their muscles and tested their

ECZEMA SO BAD HAD TO LEAVE WORK

Began by Pimples and Blackheads, Hands, Face and Neck Affected. Could Not Put Hands in Water. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

46 No. Main St., Pescosg, B. J.—"I had extens which I could not get rid of. It began by pimples and blackheads and then hegan to lich so I began

to exatch and kept on scratching until is formed in scale and they

I could not put my hands into water at all. I could not wash 127 hands for two weeks. It also caused loss of sleep.

and it didn't seem to do any good so I used Cuticura Soap and Cintment for three weeks and then I was cured." (Signod)

137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-

"Judge Foran is sick and cannot ap-

came to a head. The parts that were affected were my hands, face and on my neck. I was covered with them. I had to leave my office work for a week and a half. The eczema caused much disfigurement and

'I got some cintment and used one bor

Mes Beatrleo Desantelle, Sept. 17, 1913.

The regular use of Cutteurs Scop for tollut and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, bair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irri-tation and clogging of the porce, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, reduces and zoughness, yellow, olly, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin. Culti-rura Soap (25c.) and Ousteurs Olnimens (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Sample of each malled free, with 82-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Outleura, Dept. T. Boston."

theore Soap will find it best for aids and scale.



Resinol Chemical Co. PALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A. Beware of ointments offered as "just as good as Resinol"

If you have any skin trouble, you want. This is why they do it Resinol. You want it because you have known about it for years, because your friends and neighbors have used it successfully, and because you know that physicians have prescribed it for nineteen years in the treatment of eczema, rashes, ringworm, pimples and other distressing cruptions.

You do not want a "substitute" or something that a dealer tells you is "just as good as Resinol." You do not want it

This is why they do it When a der kire to the substitute to the substitute that you there and the probably would rather eller that you that dealer that you want that to argue you what you want that to argue you into buying something you DON'T want.

But because you have

thing that a dealer tells you is "just as good as Resinol." You do not want it because you know nothing of its value. It has nobody's endorsement and for all you can tell it never did anyone any good at all. If a dealer tries to force a "sub-atitute" on you, it is for a very good reason of his own-read about it in the next column.

Most druggists sell Resined gladly. Small for 50c, large far \$1; Recinel Scap 25c per cake. Per trial size free, write to Dept. 48-S. Resinel, Baltimete, Md.

want.

But because some cheaplymade imitation pays a few
cents more profit, an uncerupulous desire here and there
gives his clerk a commission if
they can force you to hop it insteed of reed Resinol. He overlooks the fact that the imitation may do you more harm
than good; or perhaps he just
doesn't care, aslong as he get
your money. How do you
led about if Almost avery
town has its "eubstituter,"
look out for him.

JUST THINK 5 Tons of Stove Coal Will Cost You Only About \$2.00 a Week If you join our twenty week coal club,

which begins the week of April twentieth.

HORNE COAL CO.

life of Cleveland. He is now the city's mayor.

Some old friends greeted us in Thamp Clark's speech on the Sims bill. You may recall some of them:
"Jot or tittle."
"The plain, unvarnished trata."
"God forbid."
"The dackal press."
"That memorable occasion."
"Tooth and nail."
"The God of our fathers."
"The wful horrors of Valley Forge."
"The blood-stained heights of Yorktown."

wn."
"Tell it not in Gath."
"Proclaim it not in the streets of

"Peace with honor."
"The Arabian Nights."
"Munchausen."

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"Manchausen."

"The fathers."

"Our globe-encircling domain."

"I am a democrat."

"The pirates of the Barbary coast."

"Democratic gospel and undedied."

"Janus-faced double."

"Good Lord, good devil."

"All things to all men."

"God-fearing patriots."

"Come what may."

"All things are fair in love or way."

"The silken bowstring."

"The unwary veter."

"Bait to catch gudgeons."

"To live by or to die by."

"These obsequious courtiers."

"Rubber stamp."

"At all hazards."

"The most unkindest cut of all."

Old friends every one, and welcome back.—St. Louis Press Despatch.

Security from physical injury and

back.—St. Louis Press Despatch.

Security from physical injury and pain are now the right of a husband. That a man may defend himself against the attacks of his wife has been recognized as a right by a court. Whether the doctrine may ever be no far extended as to relieve from mental suffering and anguish, by affording injunctive relief against the wife's 'callings' and admontitions as to late hours and the husband's closest associates, can be settled by time only. But some of his rights were laid down by the court of criminal appeals of Texas, in Kelion v. state, 160 Southwestern Reporter, 342. This case arose out of a prosecution for assault. The only evidence for the state was that the wife of accused had asked him for money to visit relatives, and was told that he did not have it, but would have it for her a little lator; that she became angry, striking him on the head with a bucket, and hilling his shoulder. it for her a little lator; that she became angry, striking him on the head with a bucket, and biting him on the head with a bucket, and biting him so shoulder, when he reached down and got a rock and struck back ever his shoulder, making a small cut on her head. In reversing a wordled for erroneous instruction the court heid that, "White the assault upon a woman usually is aggravated assault, this does not deprive a party of his right of self-defense against an assault. His right to defend himself against the attack of a woman, or against his wife, under these circumstances, would be the same as her right of self-defense against him or against any other person."

LITTLE HOUSES

Great apartments, fine and stately, fine the boulevards of town. Sprucely modern, built but lately, per-fect from the turnet down, fect from the turret down,
They're of marble, pure and snowy;
they are things of boastful pride
Like a jewel casket, showy, for the
gems that are inside,
Ah, but greater pride arouses where, in
some still, modest street,
Rows and rows of little houses make
the name of home more sweet.

Mansions? Yes, we've those a-plenty, with an auto at each door:
With their servants, eight or twenty, with great rooms—at least a

Ah, but these are chill so often for their women and their men;
But the heart inust warm and soften
if we just look back again
To the rows of little houses, tiny
houses trig and neat,
Standing back from roar and bustle
on some little quiet street.

Rows and rows of little houses, and therein a city's pride:
On the porch a baby drowses, and there's joy of love inside.
Rows and rows of little houses, Just as simple as the nest.
That the springtime birds have builded for their loving and their rest.
Mansions? Aye, they're very splendid, but there's something very sweet.
In the rows of little houses on some

In the rows of little houses on some little quiet street.

-Mirlam Telchner.

An Easter shipment of table linens arrived at Gilbride's yesterday. Something better than the prices can usually buy. You want to see them.

Officers Favor Barring Liquor-Gen. Pearson Commends Action

BOSTON, April S .- Adjutant General Fearson yesterday commended the deislon of National Lancer officers to bar liquor at the troop's 76th anniversary celebration. He also urged other mil-Itla organizations to follow suit.

The announcement of the cavalry body created considerable interest in military circles. Sides have been tak en on the abstinence question. A number of officers declare that they will propose an anti-liquor crusade in thek espective companies.

Trst Step Toward Drought

It was stated that the action taken by Troop A (National Lancers) is significant of the sentiment that is now being expressed throughout the entire militia, and there are many who believe that it is the first step toward a general order that will prohibit the serving of liquor in camp or at social affairs.



The Variety of Topcoats---

This season is so broad that a man can't help finding. here, one exactly to his fancy.

The Sporty Balmacaans---

With Raglan shoulders, military collar, cut short with a broad sweep to the skirts, have sold to a "stand-still." Made from Cheviots and Tweeds, in handsome colorings and black and white. Cravenetted to shed waterthey're fremendously attractive at our prices,

\$10, \$13.50, \$15 up to \$25

"Scotch Mists"

-Made only by Rogers, Peet & Co., from imported Scotch Cheviots in grays and brown, are exceedingly stylish Spring Overcoats, in fair weather and won't wet through...... \$25 and \$30

Dress Spring Overcoats

-Of Oxford and black fabrics, serge lined or lined with silk to the edge......\$10 to \$30

Spring Suits

-For men and young men-every correct model in practically all new weaves, new colorings and new fabrics-Surprising values for

\$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, others to \$30

Smart Easter Derbies,

From the best Union shops in America -every new shape-in all proportions & for man and young man,

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Neckwear---

Of the unusual kind-patterns and colorings that are not shown elsewhere-French silks of elegance-Foulards in Oriental designs, crinkled silk crepes in twenty colorings-large searfs, cut on most generous patterns,

50c to \$1.50

New Shirts In greater assortment than we ever have shown-

the materials, Madras, corded stripes, fine percales, mercerized fabrics and silk-plain or plaited models and soft shirts, perfectly made and finished and above all, guaranteed to fit...... 95c to \$5.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

and hold a 'booze' rendezvous. In a ship to make the fight, carried every-moving camp it is impossible to carry one of the seven wards comprising the

Elected to Seat in Congress Left Vacant by Mayor Curley

serving of fluor in camp or at social affairs.

The adjutant-general stated yesterday sudden or drastic order. The culting down the use of fluor of their own accord, ho said. It will leave the question of having fluor in camp to like individual organizations.

One thing is certain, however, that employers and parents of enfished mon are getting over the idea that the millia is an organization of benefit to hiewers and distillers. Formerly this summer maneuvers or camp used to be an annual drunk. Every pulvate would contribute from three to five dollars for the booze chest. It cost officers as much as \$15 for fluore during the new week's camp.

"It used to be a serious question, but in the past few years the sentiments of the men themselves have changed so that 1 do not regard it as a problem today, I have advocated a moving camp during the sammer maneuvers. My most serious objection to A stationary camp is the temptation for men to bring fluor into their tents.

to accept wines or alcoholic mixtures as Spring medicine; their false stimulation is followed by greater depression. Get the pure, non-alcoholic Scott's Emulsion, prescribed in medical practice for forty years—but avoid substitutes.



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ATTACKS MAGISTRATE

reigned in Marthore police court today when "General" Flora Drummond, the milliant, was brought up again and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or as an dternative go to prison for two months charges of creating a disturbance Hyde park during the militant demistration Siturday. Since policement as so violent that three policement to pinion her and the magistrate band a pause in the uproar to pro-

present. Even a sister of the cause, who was also in court, was also a victim of a verbal outpouring because she

did not storm the prisoners' enclosure and rescue the "general." and reacue the "general."
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duck. Taking advantage of the diversion the "general" sprang from the enciosure but was selzed before she got
fur away and was carried back shouting and struggling.

April S.—Pandemonium assist in dealing with the sturdy mill tant and they kept firm hold of her un till she had been sentenced and their

OFF BECAUSE MILITANTS CREATED CONFUSION

RELFAST. April 8 .- Militant suffra

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

smooth paying. The order as presented was adopted. \$30,000 For Macadam

order of \$30,000 for macadam pave-ment and the emergency clause was attached to this order, too. Mr. Morse read the streets included in this order and the amounts, as follows: Andover the pure of administration of the pulled amounts, as follows: Andover sired from Edition to Chemistord street, \$0.400; Various avenue from Australia for the purchasing agent, a 13-horse power of the purchasing agent agent

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Eeveral policemen were required to

him, he said, to think of putting in

The mayor then read another loan

The city solicitor, however, gives as also opinion that in the mayor is vested the power of administration of the police department. The opinion was accepted and placed on the.

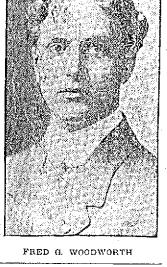
Com. Carmichael asked for and received permission to purchase, through the purchasing agent, a 15-horse powers turbine and other material for the water department.

amount, but upon the relation of all land B. Doherty, Mr. Corcoran, and who was a horseman and republican the fair market value of the fair market value of the quality and kind of supplies such as are now in controversy; and such amount cannot be made manifest by both Phone, Mr. and Mrs. Chitty, Miss Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mr. Chitty, Miss Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mr. Dunnigun, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mr. Dunnigun, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs

Board of Young Men Put in Charge of the Club

Fred G. Woodworth is President — Summer Program





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The officers will get termear future and plan !
program and although no...i.;
has been announced as yet the events
will include musical and literary entertainments, summer outlags lawn
parties, etc. It is intended to furnish
enticitainments for ladies and children
on Lady days, which are held regular. and the magistrate finally decided to suspend the sitting.

The color of the police department from by the police department should be by the program and should be program an

Commissioner Donnelly asked the streets and highways, he declaring that

FUNERALS

MAILLOUX-The funeral of Mrs. Francois Mailloux took place this morning from her home, 5 Mclwin street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 emetery, where the commit-ers were read by Rev. Joseph M. I. Funeral arrangements charge of Undertaker Joseph

BERTRAND—The imposing funeral Mrs. Arthur M. Bertrand, beloved ife of the well known merchant tallcounted a host of friends in this city. Solomn high mass of requien was ceiebrated at St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock, Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. o'clock, Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. oliciating, assisted by Rev. C. A. Paquotte, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. as sub deacon. The bearers were Alexandre Dezels, Redolphe Loupret, George Phanenf, Arthur Jodoin, Joseph Payette and Joseph Pepin. Among the floral offerings were tributes from the following: ats. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Sourassand family, Mr. Rertrand, A. Jodoin, Miss Arsenault, Walter Bean, Dr. and Mrs. Wlash, Mrs. J. V. Pepin, Patrick Regan, John O'Hare, Mrs. Walker, Rose

in controversy; and such Chitty, Miss Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. annow at hand, but only at Dunnigun, Mr. and Mrs. James now at hand, but only at Cerence with the sellers with the H. F. Benn, Mr. and Mrs. W. al. Cro Burial was in St. Joseph's cemeter where the committal prayers we read by Rev. Joseph Dennis, O. M. Funeral arrangements were in char-of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

COUMOUTSEA — Peter Coumoutse, and 49 years, died this morning a be Lowell hospital. He leaves a wife and one son in this city. The body wasken to the chapel of Undertakers, Coronnell & Sons.

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dall, widow of Rufus A. Kendall. former resident of Lowell, dled Mo-

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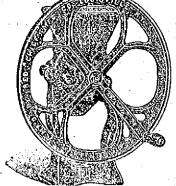
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Athletes and Athletics

Leo Handy, the New England sprinting champion of the mermen, broke his
own record for the 220 yards at the
Brooklyn gym tank last night. Handy
showed his speed here in Lowell a few
weeks ago at the Y. M. C. A. tank and
those who saw him at that time can
readily believe most anything about
his swimming ability.

Well, what do you know about that
New York bout last night. Al McCoy
knocked George Chip cold in the first
lawell who have not seen him perform
to some of the greatest athletes
which Lowell high cover turned out,
the returned to Lowell for a short
time to renew old acquaintances.
Charlie is located in business in Miani, Florida.

The celored boy will long be remembeeted as one of the greatest athletes
that the located in business in Mibacks, sprinters and baseball players
that the local high school ever boasted
and there are very few of those interseted in any branch of athletics in
lowell who have not seen him perform
in some centest.

Well, what do you know about that New York bout last night. A! McCoy knocked George Chip cold in the first round of their ten session affair, that ls it was a scheduled ten-rounder. Is it was a scheduled ten-rounder. The seried Charlie when he called on the seried during the winte and to see onds which the contest last it. Chip, lowing to his defeat of Frank Klaus, was commonly heraided as the middle-weight champion of the world. Klaus had beaten Georges Carpentier, the French champ, before biting the dest at Chip's hands so the title was fairly see Chen. However, last night's affair several seasons is at his home in North will put a different aspect on the midwill put a different aspect on the middleweight title.

McCoy has never been called a first division performer by the New York fans. He lives in Brooklyn and has fans. He lives in Brooklyn and has boxed many times in the metropolitan clubs. Last night was Chip's first appearance in the big city and the proporters looked around for someone who they thought would give blin a pretty ough fight—and they found more than they covered. The blow that put Chip away was a left hand appeared in the form of a hook which caught the universe stranger on the point of the chin.

meeting was held at the Campe armory last hight for the purof forming a military baseball are this year. Manager Chester ing of the Co. I cam sent in a critical that the Lowell company would be chief an aggregation for searon. They say that the local appany includes several classy diametrics.

The soccer game next Salarian towen the Buntings and the Waltham Rovers which will be played at the South Lowell grounds is arousing great interest and a large crowd should be on hand to witness the sport of fast soccer experts while it is expected that the Bunting club will be a much better team this year than last.

Cochman by the name of Kirk-

lowell who have not seen thin perform in some centest.

"This sure is some cold place," as-serted Charlie when he called on the writer at The Sun office. "Where I come from the apple trees are all in thossom." The exchigh school athlete will return to Flerida in a few weeks.

teroffin at present and wintle trans-portation from his old manager. Jesso thought that Stewart was lost to his ciub this year and will welcome him with open arms. If Carroll and Nyo only come through now with a signed contract the Worcester club will stept the season with quite a string of vet-crans.

Although the Phillies outhit the Albletics yesterday Coumie Mack's men came through and grabbed off the context by a 2 to 1 score. Shawkey and Pennoek did the stab work for the Albletics and allowed eight hits, while the American leaguers could collect but four off 'Alexander and Jacobs, Pyrae got three hits, one of them a double.

Margray Parker, the Hartford pitcher, has fully recovered from the broken shoulder he received in the lust context here. Lowell and there is Live Hartford in the lefter and allowed eight hits, while the membered, collided with a Lowell play-or while attempting to field a bust four three hits, one of them a double.

ALL READY FOR OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON; / SOME OF LEADING FACTORS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES



to be one of the most interesting in Frank Chance, who guides the New er; No. 6. Ty Cobb, the American the American and Baltimore in the many years. The advent of the Fed- York Yankees; No. 2, Fred Clarke, league's greatest all round player; No. Federal, Pittsburgh, Washington and eral league is of great interest in itself, Pittsburgh's veteran manager; No. 3, 7, George Stovall, manager of the Fed-

This season's baseball race promises illustrations are as follows: No. 1, Graw. New York Giants' famous lead- York in the National, Philadelphia in chance as pennant contenders. The the Chicago team; No. 5, Johnny Mc- winners are picked as follows: New pected.

Connie Mack, "the silent leader" of the erals' Kansas City team; No. 8, Chris- Chicago are all counted on as sure eral of the major league clubs they Athletics; No. 4, Joe Tinker, bankbone ty Matthewson, the National league's runners up, and a great battle for the have given other teams an outside of the Federal league and manager of premier player. The three pennant remaining first division berths is ex-

Y. M. C. I. BEATEN

The Lawrence A. A. A. Swamps Local Team in Basketball Game

The Y. M. C. I. Five were badly beaten last night by the heavier aggregation of basketball players representing the Lawrence A. A. in their game at Associate hall, losing the contest by the score of 23 to 9. The Lowell cam was at a disadvantage in every department of the game.

From the time that Referee Tierney irst blew his whistle until the close of the contest the Lawrence militiamen led. Their team worked with a smooth-ness which resembled the olden days of professional basketball and without



JIMMY GRANT

the slightest appearance of haste the down-river players proceeded to roll

The two visiting forwards, L. Lacasso and Barraclough, did not take any chances on long shots, but simply played the game safe throughout, Scidom did either one miss a shot, while the local fans failed repeatedly on easy shots.

- easy shots.

Jack Lacasso at centro for the Lawrence team gave a classy exhibition of the way his position should be played.

His great height and strength added not a little to the visitors advantage. Bucky Lew, the colored boy who was considered to be one of the best in the husiness at one time, appeared in the Lowell lineary in place of McPhorson. Lew did some very good defonsive work but his eye for the basket was not acclimated last night.

Jimmy Grant and Herve Cote pulled off several sensational stunts in their journeys down the floor. Grant broked the ball the lenth of the hull. Clark, liaggerty and McCarthy also put up an aggressive game against their heavier opponents. Jack Lacasso at centra for

fer opponents.
The summary of the game and the

Y. M. C. L-3 23-LAWRENCE, A. A. Grant of P. Clark, Haggerty If

McCarthy g rf L. Lecasso
First period: Lawrence 9, Lowell 4,
Goals by Cote Lew, Garvin 2, Smith,
Barraclough 2, Fouls: Grant, Cote,
Lew, McCarthy, Smith 2, Barraclough,
Second period: Y. M. C. 1, 9, Lawrence 23, Goals by Clarke, Haggerty,
Garvin, Smith 2, L. Lecasse 2, Fouls;
Grant 3, Garvin 2, Smith 2, L. Lecasse,
Referee, Tierney, Timers, John Farrington, Scorer, Bert Dunham, Time:
Two 20-min, periods.

ennial sessions of the legislature was

postponed to teday.

The following reports of committees were read in the senate:

Public Service—A bill to authorize

carr moved that the house reconsider its vote, by which it killed on Monday as illestablish a minimum wage for a bill establish a minimum wage for laborers employed by the common-wealth, Mr. Carr said he was convinced that the action on Monday was due to the speaker's reprimand of the house because it wasted time. Mr. Carr declared that the speaker was treating the house members as if they were a lot of schoolbuys.

Several members became involved in the debate, among them Mr. Burdlet of Adams, who said: "Las a democratibelieve no other member of the house has ever received as much consideration as has the gentleman from Hopkinton and I believe that the admonttion given to the members yesterday by the speaker was absolutely justifiable. I refuse to cater to the gentlem and from Hopkinton any longer, or to support every request for a roll call or reconsideration was refused, 23 to 194.

The state senate yesterday Senator, Cox of Malden moved to substitute for an adverse committee report a resolve the instable Service commission shall investigate and report to the find action of extension telephone sets. After a brief discussion the report of the continities was accepted. The senate debated for a joing time motion to reconsider the refection of the entition of the contribution of the building and non-participating policies to keep and the report of the committee report of the contribution of the loss excepted. The bill debing the method for proceeding against the flyatchion of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the first discussion telephone the next general court on the cost of the first demance out to appoint two officers for attendance upon that court; reference to next general court on the cost of the first demance out; to appoint two officers for attendance upon that the problem of the post of sealer the cost of the contribution of the cost of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the problem of the house of the loss descent.

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such smaller proportion as they think fit, and that the difference between the amount so assessed and the 10 per cent, now fixed by law shall be assessed upon the railroad. Mr. Ellis of the house dissents.

Agriculture and Public Health, sitting jointly—Leave to withdraw on the following petitions: That a dealer in milk shall not be liable for prosecution for selling impure milk unless a sample of his milk is taken from his possession with his knowledge and a sealed portion of the sample taken is given him; that the terms milk and pure milk shall be defined; for the safeguarding of the public from the danger of milk, injurious to the public health; for the licensing of dealers in milk whose average sale is five quarts per day; to regulate the taking of analysis of milk; for the exclusion of out-of-the-state milk not handled under sanitary conditions; to prohibit the sale of milk and milk products produced or handled under unsanitary conditions. conditions.

Appointments Today

Gov. Walsh will probably send to the executive council today a large number of appointments, including those of the members of the board of labor and industry.

members of the board of labor and industry.

It is taken for granted that Mrs. Mary H. Dewey of Cambridge, who was on the board which the governor removed not long ago, will be reappointed, but according to gossip at the state house, not more than one other, and perhaps no other, member of the old board will be on the new list.

list.

The governor will also appoint today a successor to the late Louis M. Clark as associate judge of the land court.



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patrick handed out a K. O. to the strength test record set up by "Tacks" Hardwick in the Harvard gymnuslum last fall. The freshman is a monster in size, standing six feet-four inches in height and weighing over 200 pounds. His most remarkable feat during the test was to "chin" himself 30 times and "dip" 40. Kirkpatrick is the football player who was intured at Exelerball player who was injured at Excter and whom the doctors stated had brok-en his back. Doesn't look much like it,

MGR., WALLER CONTENDS THAT

The following communication was sent to us this morning by Lieut, Waler, manager of the Company G bassetball team and is self-explanatory: morting Editor, Lowell Sun;

sent to us this morning by Lieut. Waiter leter, manager of the Company G base kethall team and is self-explanatory:

Sporting Editor, Lowell Sun:

To satisfy the sporting public as to why the Co. G basketball team does not play the so-called champions (?) the Y. M. C. Is I, the manager of the Co. G team submit the following for your consideration: I have challenged the Y. M. C. I. team three times lately, larough the medium of the Lowell Sun to play three games, on a 69-40 percentage basis, on a neutral floor, preferably the Associate hall; also baye removed my objection to the Y. M. C. I. not using a bona-fide team and will not object to their using any men they may wish or other teams to play under their colors. The Y. M. C. I. manager wishes to play Co. G one game, winner take all receipts. A proposition like that would not show the first of the teams, and would not show which is the better team. I ask the fair-minded sporting public which is the more-sportsmanlike proposition. Now to a slight comparison of the record of the two teinns.

The Y. M. C. I. team has won two or three games early in the season over teams of no standing whatever; they won three's games from the Lowell Five, lost to the Lowell Five, lost to the Lowell Five, else to the Lowell Five, lost to the Lowell Five, Blasult Five, cord they claim championship honors.

Co. G has played 25 games, won 19, lost & Each game was played with

nublic win man, ... led) Heut, Waller, Manager Co. "G" Team.

prise coming their way if that is the

bat, Dec at either third or short, Burke at second, and DeGroff in one of the outfield pastures the Lowell club will start off with a group of reliables that there is no under-rating. It is a cinch that either Kelley or Simmons will show class enough to perform in this circuit and Carr at third looks good from all accounts.

Just who will fill the other two outer MILITIA TEAM HAS MORE CLAIM pasture positions, of course, is an uncertainty at present, but if Jimmy ON CHAMPIONSHIP THAN Y. M. C. L Gray lands the fast Michigan man be angling for, everything will be rosy

Ihis record they chain championship thonors.

Co. G has played 25 games, won 19, lest 8. Each game was played with teams of the best ratings, and initiating the state championship.

With Jack Stafford that the Milford A. A. of New Hampshire; also tied with the Milford A. A. of Massachusetts, the team claiming the state championship.

My proposition relative to a series of games with the Y. M. C. J. still holds good, and I will be at the armory Thursday evening at 7.30. This is the fourth challenge, Mr. Y. M. C. I. Manager, and the public will judge accordingly. (Signed) 15eut Waller.

Manager Co. "G" Team.

Huroat for Flaherty again "came through" again but and to New English the New English the New English of the New English the New Englis With Jack Stafford and "Red" Rorty both among the missing at the roll call of the New England league uncall of the New England league unplies this circuit will be in the hole from the start. No longer will the Portland fans have a favor to scapegat for a team which could not win the pennant and which should have landed lower than it did in the race when the calline of the club is taken into consideration. And no longer will the Lawrence seribes "saw wood" in the press box for fear of receiving one of Jack's right hooks on their massion commis. Borty thas come by a notch organs. Rorty has gone up a notch and will be seen in the International circuit, while Stafford has announced his retirement from active participation in rencering decisions.

Burkett Sticks to Gid Stnadby

Says Lowell Will Make

'Em All Hustle This

Season

"so they think that the Lowell club will be composed of a bunch of rookles this year, do they?" asked Manager think year, do they?" asked Manager think that the Lowell club will be composed of a bunch of rookles this year, do they?" asked Manager think year, do they

if you want help at home or in your

and Burke are raw recruits from a bush league who are coming here for a little experience. Take it from me if those two boys don't make them all sit up and gasp FII receive a big joit."

Speaker Cushing's "Lecture" Discussed-Bill on Railroad Crossing Abolition—Other Matters

tatives yesterday again heard Speaker Cushing's sentiments as to their conduct. This time he spoke in resentment of the criticism of Representative Carr of Hopkinton, who had declared "No wonder the session is tedious subject to acceptance by the mayor when members are not given a fair and city connell, for work done in the when members are not given a fair

The controversy began when Mr Carr moved that the house reconsider its vote, by which it killed on Monday

BOSTON, April 8.—The members of substitute for an adverse report of the he Massachusetts house of represen- committee the Eiwell Insurance bill to provide that life insurance companies

be compelled to separate divestment and life insurance.

The house also killed the bill to au-thorize the city of Boston to pay the claim of the Allas Construction com-pany (Ex-Senator Frank J. Linnehan),

In the Schale

In the state senate yesterday Senator,

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Lt. Gov. O'Hara of Illinois to Study

Labor Conditions in the New

Labor Conditions in the New

England Factories

Wholesale Expulsion
Forceeing the gravest international complications if the constitutional ists should undertake to apply this ists should undertake to apply this state department is expected to lay this subject before General Carranza so plainly that he will exercise his foil power to prevent further interference with all foreigners.

Confirmation of reports of serious fixating in the neighborhood of Tani-England Factories

ROSTON, April 8.-Lieut, Gov. Bar- Elisha A. Hoff of Cabery, Ill., one of rett O'Hará of Illinois, chairman of the foreinost living hymn composers, the vice commission of his state, ac- accompanies him here. She is also als campaign manager in his fight for conday to apply for a job at a New Eng- gress, Just, where O'Hara will take up land factory or mill, so that he can his studies is known only to himself investigate the relation of low wages and his wife but it was said last right nd commercialized vice. that he might apply for a job in one lis wife, who is the daughter of of the Lowell mills.

ICENSE BOARD HEA

Charge of Selling to Intoxicated Man Heard-Case Taken Under Advisement

The license commissioners held a greater number of patrons. He spoke hearing in their rooms last evening intoxicated, said the witness. He had served the same man on previous occasions, Redmond Welch, against the firm of John H. Douglass & Co., Ilquor change in his condition. of John H. Douglass & Co., Ilquor dealers at 168 Middlesex street, in which it was charged that John H. Moore, an employe of the firm, sold in-More, an employe of the firm, sold intexteating liquor to a person while under the influence of liquor on April 2. In violation of the terms of the first class license. Andrew Monahan was mained in the complaint as the person who bought the liquor.

The firm of J. H. Douglass & Co., defendant was represented by Attorney James J. Kerwin while Superindendent Welch had charge of the gay-

ney James J. Kerwin while Superin-tendent Welch had charge of the gov-ernment's case. Mr. Douglass pleaded not guilty to the charge. Officer Philip D. Murphy of the Eq-nor squad was the first witness called

Officer Philip D. Murphy of the liquor squad was the first witness called for the prosecution and he testided that he entered the store on Middlessy street on April 2, together with Officer C. W. Shorldan, also a member of the liquor squad. Witness said he immediately discovered a man, who appeared to be intoxicated standing at the bar with a glass of liquor in his hand. Mr. Murphy said that he took the liquor from the man's hand, dasted it and then passed it to Olifeer Sheridan, who stood just behind him. The burtender, John H. Moore, admitted to the liquor inspector that he sold the contents of the glass to the man standing against the bar but said he did not believe he was drunk. Mir. Douglass, the proprietor, was not in the store at the time, said the witness and the man alleged to have been intoxicated was taken to the station.

Pollee Officer Sheridan was their called to the witness' sinna and told practically the same story as his eliquor to the witness' sinna and told practically the same story as his eliquor to differ the man admitted being drunk at the time and was released as a first offender.

John H. Douglass was the first witness of 391 Gorham street; Middlesex street; McGavran Nros, 5 Bridge street; Nicolas Demetraka-liquor officer, saying that he believed that the man admitted being drunk at the time and was released as a first offender.

John H. Douglass was the first witness of 391 Gorham street; Wieler, 17 West Third street; to sell fee cream, confectionery, sod water and fruit on the Lord's day. Michael F. Welch of 335 Dutton street.

John H. Douglass was the first wit-

John H. Douglass was the first witness called for the defense and he said that both employes were familiar with the laws relative to selling liquor, as he had instructed both of them on the John H. Moore, who is said to have served Andrew Monahan while intexticated, took the witness stand and told of receiving instructions from his employer relative to the selling of liquor to mhors and intoxicants. The man whom he served on April second, he site to the selling of liquor to mhors and intoxicants. The man whom he served on April second, he helieved, was perfectly soher. He said that the man leaned against the har, but this is the custom of the

change in his condition.

In his argument, Lawyer Nerwin said that he did not believe the evidence submitted was sufficient to prove the man was intoxicated and the judgment of the police officers was not infallible. He impressed upon the minds of the commissioners the fact that the matter occurred while the defendant was absent from the premises and that the acts of the employe were contrary to the defendant's instructions.

The board took the matter upder ad

appas appeared in police court yes-edsy morning charged with maintain-

WARNS CARRANZA

To Modify Villa's Expulsion Order Against Spanish Residents -Grave Situation

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Vigorous a public speech, has told the Spanrepresentations went from the Ameri- lards of Torreon that they were to be can government yesterday to General Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, would be appointed to examine into

can government yesterday to General Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, urging that he modify the order of Gen. Villa expelling Spanlards from Torreon.

Torreon.

The United States has undertaken to obtain for Spanlards in Mexico the same protection it affords Americans resident there, and Ambassador Riano has been assured that nothing will be left undone to assure for the unfortunation at a Torreon every right to which they are entitled under international law and usage.

Purpase Made Piela

That Spain proposes to exhaust every resource to protect her people in the recolution transplant of the Dublet's exchange are nothing will be seen assured that nothing will be feel will be the dark this publicy of expulsion of members will meet in their quarters in the gravity of the problem has been assured that nothing will be feel were understood to assure for the unfortunates at Torreon every right to which they are entitled under international law and usage.

Purpase Made Piela

That Spain proposes to exhaust every resource to protect her people in the recolution from the United States Officials and Monterey and other places will be given out. The clection of the international law and plain yesterday, when Rear Admiral Mayo at Tamplec cabled the any department that the commanding officer of the international law and been instructed to care for Spaniards are in Mexico under the continuation and plain in vester and the continuation and the span in the property of the span in the property of the problem has been assured that nothing will be a formation and how far culser Herman and plain in vester and the continuation and how far culser Herman and plain in vester and the continuation and how far in the plain of the principal services of importance will be the found that the continuation and the plain of the principal services of indicate the plain of the principal services of importance will be the property of the problem has been assured that nothing will be a possible to a state of the principal services of importan

deported on masse; that a commission

to Tampico to reinforce the formidable American naval force at that port The battleships Connecticut and Min pesota and the cruisers Des Moines Chaster, San Francisco and the de-spatch boat Dolphin are already there

NENTAL RAILWAY TO BE READY FOR OPERATION IN AUGUST

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 8.-The ast spike on the Grand Trunk Pacific rans-confinental railway was driver

trans-confinental railway was driven at noon yesterday near the Nachacoriver at Port Fraser, B. C., 220 miles east of Prince Rupert. The line will be ready for operation in August. The Grand Trunk Pacific main line now stretches from Portland, Me., to Prince Rupert, B. C. A line of steamers gives Prince Rupert connection with Vancouver and Puget Sound. A branch south from Fort George, B. C., now under construction, will permit now under construction, will permit the operation of trains to Vancouver

BY 5000 VOTES-SUCCEEDS LATE

PATERSON, N. J., April 3 .- Prac leally complete returns from the election in the seventh New Jersey con gressional district show that Dow H J. O'Byrne, democrat, by a plurality

Whitehead, progressive, received but 611 votes, a big falling off from the velt carried the district by 891 votes.

O'Byrne had the personal indorse ment of President Wilson. Democratic leaders nevertheless today asserted divorced Passale from Bergen and Susex counties and made it a district by itself left a normal republican plurality. They called the election of the late Congressman Robert G. Bremner, a democrat, in this new district a per-sonal success and accounted for Druck-er's victory on the same grounds.

NOMEN AND CHILDREN IN SUI THE OF TAMPICO BROUGHT INTO CITY-FIGHTING ON

comen and children in Dona Cecella. suburb of Tampico have been brought into the city by order of Rear Admiral Mayo in order that their lives may not be endangered by fighting in pregress there. Admiral Fletcher forwarded to the may department this report he received yesterday from Advival Mayor at Tanada.

SEDECTION OF RESERVE BANKS
WASHINGTON, April 8.—The first move to investigate the selection of line 12 regional reserve cities of the banking system was made in the senate today when Senator Hitchcock, democrat, introduced a resolution calling on the organization committee for its data and the reasons upon which it based its conclusion, selecting the reserve districts. Under objection it went over until tomorrow.

The resolution followed a hot debate between southern senators over the selection of Atlanta and Dalkas as against New Orleans.

MASTER BUILDERS' BANQUET

WIR Mark the 28th Anuversary of the Organization—Congressman Rogers to Speak

All arrangements for the annual banquet of the builders' exchange are mow completed and it is believed that the event will be the best ever. The alrair which will mark the 28th annuversary of the exchange, an organization composed of most of the facility will be pleased to bear the good news, for they are both valuable officers for the town and they are held in the highest esteem by their fellow in the officer's record is A1 and the good news, for they are both valuable officers for the town and they are held in the highest esteem by their fellow in the highest esteem by their selecting of

NEW YORK, April 8.—Al McCoy of Brooklyn knocked out George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., a leading claimant for the middleweight title, in the first round of their 10-round match last night.

WALSH WON AT HOWLING
LYNN, April 8.—Bowlers from many parts of New England watched the special candle pin match of 20 strings between Archie Walsh of Boston and Harry Cole of this city, which Walsh won, 220c to 2035 last night.

of allens under certain circumstances. International law expressly provides that this shall be done humanely and without inflicting loss upon the subject. BACK AT HIS POST



Reelected Unopposed by His Constituency He Resumes the Leadership of His Party in Parliament

LONDON, April 8.—Premier. Asquith again became a member of the louse of commons today when he was returned unopposed by his old constituency of East Fife, Scotland. At noon as no other candidates had put in an appearance the returning officer of the constituency declared Herbert Henry Asquith daly elected once more for the constituency he ias represented in the lower house since 1886

An interesting coincidence in connection with Mr. Asquith's return is that today is the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the

Jacob Theis, 79, and His Wife, 78, dered at the death of my beloved every ter, Bridget A. Conner. All will ever be held in loving remembrance by Miss Josla Conner. Committed Suicide at Home of Grandson in New York

NEW YORK, April 3.—Despondent tions for their death, because they believed they were a burden to their grandchildren, Jacob Their, 79 years old, and his wife, Elizabeth, 78, committed suicide today by because they believed they were a purden to their grandchildren, Jacob Theis, 29 years old, and his wife, Eliztheth, 78, committed suicide loday by langing themselves in the apartment of their grandson, George, in First tyrchue.

The old couple made careful preparahanging themselves in the apartment of their grandson, George, in First

TOWN OF DRACIIT CHARLIE GANZEL DEAD

ney, the alleged murderer of his wife.
The whole list of appointments is as follows:

onows: Collinsville: William Collinan... Navy Yard: Arthur Garland... Contre: Clinton Collin and Peter

Goyette.

Kenwood: Charles A. Foye.
One of the selectmen in conversation with the writer this afternoon stated that in h few weeks three more officers will be appointed for the summer months, one for Collinsville, another for Navy Yard and a third one for Kenwood.

The Gilbride Co. shows some pretty models in spring suits for women and misses.

FORMER CATCHER OF THE BOSTON

NATIONALS DIED AT QUINCY AT MIDNIGHT

QUINCY, April 8-Charles Ganzal, the oldtime ball player, died at midnight last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Pawsey of 332 Billings road. Norfolk Downs, after a long illtess of cancer. less of cancer.

Last winter many old baseball play-

Last winter many old baseball play-ors who played with him started a fund for him and several thousand dollars were contributed. Charles Ganzel, the former Boston National club catcher, was born in Waterford, Wis., June 18, 1862. His first professional engagement was with the Minneapolis club in 1884, as first haseman and charge catcher. While haseman and charge catcher. baseman and change catcher. While there he caught Carruthers, formorly of Brooklyn,

of Brooklyn.

'In 1885 Ganzel signed with the Philadelphia club and made his debut in the National league. Manager flarry Wright engaged him as a catcher and he remained with Philadelphia that season and part of 1886.

In 1886 he was purchased by the Detroit club. He was not long with Detroit before he showed a marked improvement in his work. He was a fine thrower and had a wonderful reach.

the thrower and had a wonderful reach.

Owing to an injury to Bennett dur-ing 1886, which necessitated his re-tirement. Ganzel caught to the entire satisfaction of the management. He played with Detroit in 1885. In No-vember of that year he, Richardson, Dan Brouthers and Bennett were sold to the Boston National club to \$25,000. TO REVISE N. Y. CONSTITUTION

NEW YORK, April 8,—additional returns received early today indicate that the proposal to hold a convention to revise the constitution of the state, submitted to the voters at a special election yesterday has been carried by a majority of from 25,000 to 30,000.

Three of Six Who Robbed Bank Killed and Two Wounded-One Escaped With \$1000

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April 7 .-- as fast as they could work their guns yesterday were killed and two were The third was killed a little later. seriously wounded by a posse, the re- The two wounded robbers struggler

Three of the six bandils who robbed Just before gaining the shelter of the the bank of Canada at New Hazelton wood, two of the bandits were killled,

maining robber escaping to the hills on for a time but soon surrendered.

None of the posse was injured.

As the robbers started for the hills revchanged and nearly all the amountained of the surrendered from the mountained from the surrendered from the surrend

COAL SUIT DISMISSED CHENEY MAYOR

NO LAW AGAINST INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES

TRENTON, N. J., April 8.—The Unlted States court filed an opinion here yesterday dismissing the suit of the United States government against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rallroad company and the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western Con company. for alleged violation of the commodities clause and the Sherman and trust haw The court holds that there is no Uni-

The court holds that there is no United States law or decision prohibiting stock in two distinct, corporations, even though they may be engaged in kindered business.

The case is considered of the highest importance by the government, as it is one of the steps planned by the department of justice in its efforts to break up what it altoges to be a monopoly of the anthracite coal trade. The case which was brought under both the upper and lower boards; common council. By a good, making the proposition to abelish the commodities clause of the flepburn ratironal law, in all probability will go direct to the supreme court of the

opoly of the anthracite coal trade. The case, which was brought under both the Sherman anti-trust law and the commodities clause of the slepburg ratiroad law, in all probability will go direct to the supreme court of the United States.

Yesterday's decision is the second that this court has handed down in a commodities clause case. The first case involved all the authracite roads and reached the supreme court, which dereached the supreme court, which decided that the commedities clause was constitutional, but that a rallroad might own slock in a bona fide corporation which owns the commodity the railroad is transporting.

Go to Gilbride's for your Easter gloves, the biggest stock in Lowell to choose from.

LIFTS BAN AT BOWDOIN. BRUNSWICK, Me., April 8.—The probationary order placed on the senior class of Bowdoin college on March 20 uccause of "a break of college discipline" was removed today. President made the announcement e

Hyde made the inhomogeneous chapel.

This leaves the seniors free to play with the baseball team and compete in the debates with other colleges. The baseball season opens next Tuesday, with Harvard at Cambridge. There are three seniors on the team.

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned wishes to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who assisted in any way by acts of kind-

I. S. COURT DECLARES THERE IS WINS BY 64 PLURALITY IN HART FORD BUT DEMOCRATS CLAIM

> Louis R. Chency, republican was ye terday reclected mayor of Hartford defeating Joseph H. Lawler, democra by a plurality of 64 votes out of total of approximately 16,000 east. T democrats claim, however, that one

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Peas, can.....8c Corn, ean............6c Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. 25c Butter226

Best Northern Creamery Grape Fruit.....2 for 5c Fancy Florida Oranges,

FISH AND GAME BILL

Proposed Law Submitted by State Commission is Indorsed—Officers Chosen-The Fishway at Falls Discussed

Fish and Game commission, Course W. Field, chairm and William C. Adims came to Lowell last night and talked matters over with the Lowell Fish and Gam, association. The third nember of the commission. George it Graham was sick and unable to come,

It was the annual neeting of the "m and the attendance, owing, perhaps, to the unfavorable condition fith weather, though hunters and fishermen are not supposed to mind a little thing like that, was rather allin, but the drift of talk and argument was quite interesting.

the regular lusiness meeting the following officers were elected: President, Lucium A. Derby; Harry L. Conzales, first vice president, William P. Mc arthy, secretary; Simon B. Horris, the rest H. n. Henry L. Diaper, Willis S. Holt, Henry ulribach, Chus, E. Blaiscell and George F. Cri. t. directors.

ectors.
The most important matters before the meeting and to do with "e restoration of the fission at Pawtucket falls and the fishing libense of \$1 as reconsed by the commission." It is this and the listing arease of a as proposed by the commission. In the fishing Reence was "sat mentioned, and that was a min ago, there was considerable opposition to it, it the erry plain talk indulged a by Commissioner Adams last night seemed to isloner Adams last hight seemed to in the tide in favor of the proposi-a. He raid that the Ishermen of state and never borne their share the expense connected with Ish and he work and he wanted to know



objected to any clerk -receiving any part of the license money. He taid that the clerks were paid for their work and that making out licenses of fliing ou. I ense blanks was part of their work. The association went on record, lowever, as endorsing the of the expense conservation of the wanter to know game work and he wanter to know if there was a man in the house who would object to p ying the first the clerks were paid for their work and that making out linenses or filling out. I ense hiarks was part of the cause fee would be prid city or town observed. However, he endorsing the proposition has been quite titely endorsed through the last and if will mean a considerable more noise for the commission to specify the proposition has been quite titely endorsed through the last and if will mean a considerable more noise for the commission.

MEXICAN SITUATION

campaign had been a sort of holiday but these pittful evidences left no doubt that this was war. The wounded endured their sufferings with remarkable fortitude. In the little impro vised hospital at Vergel were probably 70 men lying on cots and not a single grean came from one of them. Prize of Denth in Battle

Prize of Detta in Succe.

"Courage in the haspital was matched by courage in the field—by a matched by courage in the courting for the great prize of death in battle.' Never were raw soldiers more easily urned back from flight into the thick of death and conflict. During the first daylight artillery and infantry attack on Gomez Palacio the federal fire grew not that things seemed to be going dily for the rebels. Men began to ave the trenches and make their way the rear. Two cannon were attached caissons that were waiting to be aced in position at a certain noint d began also to move backward, the

rearward movement. Vielver [go]
hack) he yelled and again put spurs
to his horse. At the word from a mere
hoy the cannon were stopped and
turned, the men faced the shot and
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they were about to abandon.

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The proprietor from the front yard lacto and similar catastrophes punctu

watched them auxiously. One soldier drew into the gallery where a magnificent climbing rose vine was britllant with red roses. He look one, waved it gaily to his companions and all rode on, leaving the house owner astonished at this illustration of mili-In battle and too often out of it the Mexican is ruthless. Under ordinary elecumstances he is apparently most peaceful and agreeable of

the most peaceful and agreeable of men.

"There is one branch of the federal service, however, for which the rehel has a constant stock of ferocity. This is the volunteer branch, made up of followers of Orozco in the anti-Madero revolution called 'Colorados' in the military slang of the day. All 'Colorados' must and should dle.

"A prison train to the north seldom reaches Chihuahua without making a halt somewhere en route to shoot two or three men identified as former followers of Orozco. It is said that Bachimba, the place where Orozco was defeated by Huerta is a favorite place for such summary executions. On the other hand the regulars, the pelone, are regarded with a certain respect and treated almost with consideration. They are forced into the service,' rebel officers say, 'because they have to.'

el officers say, 'because they have to.

There probably has never been a better natured army than that which yills commands. The moraling of the entrance into Gomez Palaelo some soft cereil remnants of almost annihilated companies reded back from La Pilar, diers rode up to a well kept cuttage, the fortified hill protecting Gomez Particular and the contracted hill protecting Gomez Particular and the contract of the contr

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INDEMNITY TO COLONBIA CHARGES OF GRAFT MADE

U. S. Agrees to Pay \$25,000,000 Recess Committee Criticizedfor Acquisition of Canal Zone in Treaty Signed by Authorities

treaty signed in Bogola by America Minister Thompson and the Colombian authorities. This was stated here toiay at the Colombian legation.

nal across Colombia by the Atrato river route and no coaling privileges on San Andreas and Providencia islands off the Colombian coast, it was added, were contained in the treaty.

The Colombian congress will be called in special session to pass on the treaty before it is submitted to the senate here.

TREATY SIGNED WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Secretary

ve million dollars is the amount the department were highly gratified to-United States agrees to pay Colombia day that the negotiations between the for the partition of Panama and the United States and Colombia for a setacquisition of the canal zone in the thement of the long pending Panama controversy had been brought to successful termination through the sign.

cessful termination through the signing of a treaty between the two countries at Bogota yesterday.

The next step will be the ratification of the treaty by the Colombian congress which has been calted to meet in special session for this purpose on May 1 and by the United States senate.

While details of the agreements have not been announced here it is understood that the treaty provides that the United States shall pay to Colombian sump sum of between \$22,500,000 and \$25,000,000 in full for the loss sufficered by the latter company when Panama secoded and transferred the construction of an inter-occanic canal through Colombian territory and for a coaling privilege on the Colombian coast.

ated with evidence of high courage marked the taking of Santa Rosa and Calabazas hills, forming the western well of Torreon. The rebels gained the positions but they paid the price. At other points along the line the dead scattered over the plain attested that there, too, the federal fire had been concentrated and deadly.

Three Sallent Features

Three Sallent Features

"The taking of Torreon has confirmed Villa in his belief in alght fighting—his principal contribution to date to the science of Mexican warfare. It is true that at night there may be confusion and the troops may, fire on their own side as is said to have occurred once during the siege. On the other hand be holds night attacks give the ussailants protection they would not otherwise have, keep the garrison in constant suspense and have a greater moral effect on the enemy. a greater moral effect on the enemy The three salient features of the cam-paign against Torreon—features which will no doubt be enried into the campaign against other cities in the cast and south—were the comparative officiency of the sanitary arrangements said to be unequalled in the history of Mexican warfare; the remarkable quickness with which the markanie quiekness with which the wrecked railroads in front of the ad-vancing army were made passable and the continuance of night attacks, giving the combatants a weight sinister aspect which the struggle day will always lack."

TORREON BY VILLA, ARRIVE AT JUAREZ

States department of state.
"Mr. Carothers came up a day ahead "Mr. Carothers came up a uay constitution of us to see what he could do with Gen. Carranza," said Joaquin Fernandez, an exile. "We are under protection of the American flag and we detion, of the American flag and we de cided not to leave the cars until Ca rothers came."

The refugees left Torroon yesterday morning.
Carothers had another laterview with Carranza last night, but it is said the general's attitude toward the Spanlards remained unchanged.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., was held last night in Hibernian hall, and was largely at tonded. Catherine A. Gaffney presid-It was voted to hold a "Rose

Party" on the 15th of May. following committee was appointed to have charge: Pres. Catherine A. Guffney, Vice Pres. Mary E. Ring, Treas. dan, Recording Secretary an Markham, Mistress-at-Arms Markham, Mistress-at-Arms Acousting Markham, Mary Curran, Planist Elizabeth Curran. Other members, Delia

NIVERSARY-OTHER EVENTS IN PROSPECT

The regular meeting of Court Merimack, 11, Foresters of America, was eld last evening and despite the condition of the weather a large attendance of members was present. Chief the chair and a large grist of routine business was transacted. Report of that the members on the sick list wer all improving. Several amendments were read and ordered to be forwarddet to the grand secretary to be acted upon at the coming grand court con-vention, which is to take place in the Quincy house at Boston, on the 19th, 20th and 21st of May. Chief Ranger Townsend announced that he would name a committee of 10 members to conduct a class initiation in the near

toture.

The officers of court will meet in a short time to devise ways and means of conducting a banquet la honor of the 34th anniversary of the court. At the next meeting of the court on April 28 the auditors will read an interesting report on the finances for the quarter ending March 31. The court at the present time is in a floutishing condition, having thousands of dollars in the savings bank in this city and all bills paid up to date. Under the good of the order interesting remarks were offered by George R. O'Neil, John W. Sharkey and Edward J. McInerney.

DELEGATES FROM N. E. CHURCH-ES WILL ATTEND THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LYNN

Representatives of local Methodist churches are planning to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches of New England. which is to be held in Lynn during the third week of this month. Notices had been sent out that Bishop Frank M. Bristol would have charge of the conference but it has more recently been announced that he will not be able to preside as he has been critically ill. vhich is to be held in Lynn during

cally ill.

According to the latter statement either Bishop Hughes or Bishop Me-Connell will preside during the sessions. Both of these are well known in Massachusetts and the announcement will be received with interest by Lowell nemble.

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Meetings Cost \$200 Each-Rep. Jewett a Member

BOSTON, April 8.—Lieutenant-Gov-nor Barry started something on Bea-nor Barry started something on Bea-son Barry started something of Barry start rnor Barry started something on Beaon Hill yesterday when he charged nembers of the legislative recess comsittee on tuberculosis with all sorts of improver expenditures, flatly refused to "O. K." their expense bills, and suggested that the council refuse to pass them.

That two members of the committee put in bills aggregating \$135 for the hire of their own automobiles, that some of them asked pay for carfares and luxury lunches, and that one member charged \$100 for steamer staterooms, which bill be later reduced under pressure, were among the allegations of the lientenant-gov-ernor

\$200 Per Meeting

He said that some members got as high as \$200 for each meeting of the committee they attended, and that the losing of the records made it impossible to tell just what a "soft thing" they had had out of the committee.

The total amount of expense bills turned in by the committee is \$1250, although the original figure was larg-

cr.
The members of the committee and their expense bills are as follows: Matthem Carbary, \$87.80: Samuel I. Collins, \$124.90: Victor F. Jewett (of Lowell) \$60: Michael S. Keenan, \$47.40: Enos H. Bigelow, \$110: Benjamia F. Haines, \$24.00: Cleaveland A. Chandler, \$97.50: Edward M. Hell \$253.85 and Environmental States. Edward M. Hall, \$253.62, and Benjamin

Edward M. Hall, \$253.6\$, and Benjamin P. Sharp, \$10. Mr. Harry said last night that as a result of his investigation he found that some of the members had been paid at the rate of \$200 a meeting and besides had charged car fares and innehes. He stated that he had sent for Henry Bird, the secretary for the committee, and received the information that the records of the meetings of the committee were lost. of the committee were lost.

DAINTY,

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AND UP

The stenographer of one of the members of the committee had a bill for \$299.50.

\$29,5.6.

According to the Heutenant-governor two other members of the committee put in bills for the hire of their own automobiles. One member charged \$75 for his automobile and another charged \$60. Meals in Boston costing \$24.60 were charged by another legislator.

\$24.60 were charged by another legislator.

"I intend to hold up all expense bills until I get an itemized account of the bills," said Mr. Barry.

In one bill furnished the state there is a \$3 charge made for a stateroom daily on a short water trip. The member reduced the original figure of his to bill almost half. His original bill which was over \$100, was reduced to \$56.25 after talking with the lieutenant-governor.

daily on a short water trip. The member of the reduced the original figure of his bill almost haif. His original bill which was over \$100, was reduced to \$51.25 after talking with the lieutenant-governor.

Charged Railrond Fare

Another member of the committee on three different occasions charged a fare of \$5.20 from a summer resort in Maine to be present at the meeting of the recess committee.

"In centrast to the expenses of this committee are those of the special committee are those of the special committee on child labor," said Mr. Barris.

"The child labor committee did three times as much work, spent money for advertising and had a number of other lieutenante bills, yet their expenses only totalited \$754.64, and the member of the committee paid this bors of the committee paid this bors of the committee paid this was of the committee. Representative Nathan Tufts, not only gave the use of his own automobile, but spent a considerable sum of money out of which he refused to charge the sinte."

According to the lieutenant-governor.

Joseph N. Lawrin was held for the was placed on probation.

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According to the liculenant-governor some of the representatives are willing to allow the whole matter to drop and several have indicated a willingness to reduce the amount of their expense bill.

Beginning Monday, Aprill 3, 191

\$200 for each meeting they attended. There was one member of the committee who does business regularly in Boston every day who charged his fare from some distance out of town, and this despite the fact that the state al-

ows every member of the legislature "It is very apparent that the ex-denses are not justified and I shall re-fuse to sign the warrants until I have heard from the various members of the committee for what purpose they spent the money and the number of meetings they attended. I am satisfied that the number of meetings attended will not check up with the fares, which were in some cases heavy."

Another Bill Held Up -

The lieutenant-governor has also held up the appointments of six examiners of municipal accounts named by Charles F. Gettemy of the bureau of statistics. These men are employed at a rate of not over 90 cents an account of the burn of the country of the same of the country of hour. They are George H. Breed of Lynn, George H. Gerrish of Boston. William D. Maher of Dorchester, Fred Smith of Oak Bluffs, Walter M. Stone of Somerville, and William E. Tlerney

drunkenness, was continued until Satlurday. Patrick J. Doherty, a young

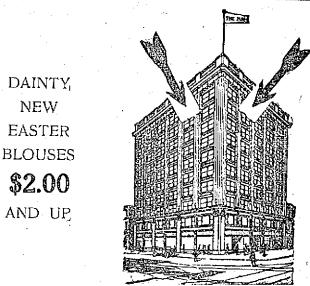
grant jury in the sum of \$1000 on a warrant charging him with a felonious assault upon 14-year old Alico Conchon,

Records Disappeared

Because of the disappearance of the records of the committee it has been found impossible to check up the number of meetings attended by each member of meetings attended by each member of the committee. The council has committee received in some cases over and 4.00 p. m.

Beginning Monday, Aprilia, 1914, two additional round trips will be added to the York Harbor and Beach Rallroad service, leaving Portsmouth for York Beach at 10.55 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. and 2.55 p. m. and 2.55 p. m. and 4.00 p. m.

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mander-Annual Ban-Women Voting in Illinois Dem-7 quet Held Today onstrated Their Power by Adding 60 Counties to Dry Column

CHICAGO, April 8.-Women voting | townships and more remote sections of yesterday by closing the doors of more

arger cities of the state hitherto "wel"

elections demonstrated their power tailed figures of the vote in 57 townships placed the woman's vote at 40,ment commander, defeating Colonel than a thousand saloons outside of 631 and 18,181 "dry" and "wet" re-Edward O. Skelton of Dorchester. The election came at the close of the day's already "dry."

Chicago adding 60 counties to the spectively, showing that in those convention and followed a warm de-

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

on the slart to add to the to the patrons of the Opera House nothing is allowed to miss the grasp of the management, and today and to-morrow will see another one of those Warner Features which have caused the whole city to talk with commen-dation. This time the photo-play is one of Augustus Thomas dramas, "Ti-tus, the Terror," a detective play with exceptional heart interest, in three parts, embracing 200 picturesque scenes. Another fine picture to be shown for the first time today is "The Warning," a strong western drama, dea strong western grama, de plating the undying devotion of an In-

sympathetic and upright baracters. The universe is full of these contrasts of light an' shadow, virtue and sin. "Peg o' My Heart." which will be seen rule of Peg. which is being played so beautifully in New York by Laurette Taylor, there are a whole family of snobs and a conscienceless married man who is trying to induce the daughter of the haughty family to clope with him.

These characters are very seldom appreciated by an audicure and there is very authentic tradition which revenus

ery authentic tradition which recounts frequent vecal and vegetable assaul

A LITTLE NONSENSE



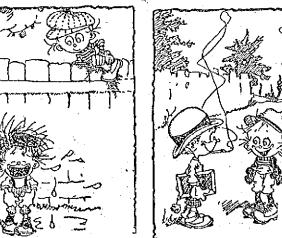
RIGHT.



1 1 7 7 Say, the guy that can rosist takin' Hero's a long love letter from James a kick at pop's new six dellar hat hat the I notice he's underscored the date mus' be a wonder! "April 1st." Now I wonder—?



Hei Yen, I was born on April Fois She: Oh, Edwin, how very appr



POOR SPORT. this has been a bum day; I n't fooled nobody but Pa an' ma an' cook an' teacher, an' the dog an' incle Bildad an' a few others.



MORE FUN THEN. Say, ain't April First fun? Sure, it's a wonder they don't make a April Fool joke today. I seen him ill a legal holiday.



LAY TO IT. The City Kid: Uncle Si he played elin some china nest eggs to the hens! SPECIAL NOTICES

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but is very necessary to the success of the play. Breat is a thoroughly apprincipled coward and triffer. He will be interpreted by "., G. Carroll, a brilliant English actor who came to this country with the Lendon company which William Morris brought over to play in "The Bindness of Virtue."

KEITIPS THEATHE

How to get married and live in a one-room flat in New York is the theme of the unusual comedy sketch, "A Dramatic Cartoon," played by Norton, and, Nicholson at the States and Canada for the decided to offer this particular flim in theme of the unusual comedy sketch, "A Bramatic Cartoon," played by Norton, and, Nicholson at the B. Fand is followed with a lecture given by E. A. Brown, who has made a study very little of story in the piece at though action is far from lacking. Miss Norton wrote the piece and plays. Five other good piloto-plays, dra-

rery little of story in the piece although action is far from lacking Miss Norton wrote the piece and plays. Miss Norton wrote the piece and plays the leading character, that of "Manie," a brido of three weeks. Mr. Nicholson is the "Charles," who makes the best of overything. As a matter of fact it is well that he has such a disposition, for the temptations to get annry are far from few. Misses Herren and Gaylord put over another splendid comedy conception, in which they assume to be vaudeville actresses who, through frequent disagreements, threaten to dissolve their partnership. Of course they kiss and make up, when one of them announces that she wishes to buy her mether a hot water bottle. It is all very good comedy. Robbins eld the fatchiment. Friday and Saturday will bring an excitant and Guerro and Carmen constitute one of the classiest murical acts seeh here this season. Other acts on the bill are: Webb and Burns, "The Italian Minstells," Nat Addine, clawn: Knyce & Dunn, singers and whisters, and the Pathe Weekly, Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. "Phone 28.

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Next week, commencing with a matinee at 2 o'clock, Manager Cartell will open a return engagement of the old favorites. The Merrimack Square Theatre Players in one of America's best coinedles. The Man on the Box, a four act creation taken from Harold McGratth's book by the same name, the play is said to be unusually ricer and when presented properly next or and when presented properly next or falls to please. Those who will wpear in the cast include Water Scott Weeks, Gladys Mulvern. May B. Hurst, Ivaloo Eddy, Nathelle Rounds, Charles and Gilbride's Live Corner Store.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Detectives boarded the gleamer Moann at quarantine yesterday and made an unsuccessful search for jewelry and money orders to the value of \$11,500, the theory of the passengers was bearched. The stolen property become falls to please. Those who will appear in the cast include Water Scott.

Ribbons for hair bows and ribbons as a pupil to the District Corner Store.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW IS THE TIME

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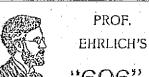
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Thomas Carroll and others. Special arrangements are being made for a reception of the company by the

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The role of Christian Brent is one which gives an actor roust statement of the role. The processor of the love of a boy for his mother.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Frobate Court To the next of kin and all others in terested in the estate of Margare Quinn, late of Lowell, in said County therebyed.

one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, RegisterJames E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Smith, late of Draeut,
lu said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testrament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate. by
lutin M. Smith, who prays that letter
testamentary may be lessed to her, the
executivit therein named, without giving a surety on her official band.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said Country of Middlesex, on the
citeck in the foreneen, to show cause
if any you have, why the same should
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And said petitoner is hereby direct-

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BOSTON, April 8.-The Massachy setts G. A. R., for the first time in 16 years, yesterday turned down the candidney of a senior vice-commander for

Woods Elected Com-

department commander and elected the juntor vice-commander over his head. Former Mayor John M. Woods of Somerville, who had been the junior vice-commander, was elected depart

election came at the close of the day is convention and followed a warm debate. Five hundred and elghty-seven votes were east, and Colonel Sketton received 177 and the other 410 went for Mr. Woods.

It had been rumored prior to the convention yesterday that there was an active movement to defeat Colonel System. The presence of nearly 600 gn, active movement to detail of the Skelton. The presence of nearly 600 delegates at Faneuil Hall when the convention was opened by Department Commander Thomas J. Ames signified that something was in the air, as the number was larger than it has been

conclusion of the election Mr. At the conclusion of the true who was inducted into office yesterday morning when the convention resumed at Fancuil Hall, made a speech of acceptance. Rumors were about that the defeat of Colonel Sketwas because he had declared he would appoint a new assistant adju-tant-general in place of Wilfred A.

Wetherbee.
The other officers elected were Alfred H. Knowles of Post 36, Arlington,

senior vice-commander; Francis E. Mole of George E. Sayles Post 126, Adams, junior vice-commander; Dr. John Gilbert of Fall River, Post 46, surgeon; and the Rev. John W. Adams of Post 100, Methuen, chaplain.

The annual banquet of the veterans is to be held today at Ford hall, and seats have been reserved for 500. Commander-in-chief Washington Gardner of Michigan, who spoke to the veterans at the meeting yesterday, is expected to be a special guest at the banquet today.

and he asset that the inches the report of the adjutant-general. He also urged the veterans to increase their membership by persuading men who do not belong to posts and who fought in the Civil war, to join.

today.

Department Commander Ames in his address told the comrades that during the year past 648 veterans had died and he asked that the members read

Mothers-See the children's coats and dresses at Gibride's before you buy 15 PLEASED

CONGRATULATES UNDERWOOD ON HIS NOMINATION FOR THE UNIT-ED STATES SENATE

WASHINGTON, April S.—President Wilson last night telegraphed as follows to Representative Oscar Underwood, who has just been gominated for the United States senate for the long term. "My sincere and hearty congratu-lations. Now for a triumphant com-pletion of the session's program."

BUFFALOES, Attention! The next meeting of the Herd will be held at the Odd Fellows building. \$4 Middlesex street. Wednesday evening. April 8. Boost the Buffalces. 5. E. LYLE, Secretary.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

lay, the sixteenth day of A it ten o'clock in the forencen JOHN J. HARVE J. JOSEPH O'CO. Commis Lowell, Mass., April 1, 1911.

OFFICE

NOTARY PUBLIC

SEARCH FOR JEWELRY ON STEAMS ANATOR KILLED BY FALL

LONDON, April 8.—Sergt, Dean of the British army flying corps was in

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Real estate at public auction and private sale. C. F. Reyes. Phone 1485. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st Best dental work in city. Tel. 1314.

"Old China" was the main subject for discussion at the last meeting of the Book a Month club held at the home of Mrs. George M. Rackliffe, \$20 Varnum avenue.

George Halues, Joseph Lagan and Henry Brewster, all limmates of the state hospital in Tewksbury, and all gbout 18 years of age, ran away from the institution Monday and were captured in Nashua, N. H., where they applied at the police station for lodging Monday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Humane society was held yesterday at the rooms, 238 Central street. The monthly report of Agent Hichardson, a very interesting one, was read, and the agent also gave a summary of the work for the past three months. Edward E. Sawyer was elected a direc-tor to fill a vacancy.

The following musical program was given at the regular meeting of the Educational club held yesterday in the T. W. C. A. building: Plano solo, Miss Minnle Tucker: song, Miss Breckenvidge, accompanied by Miss Katherine Stewart; readings, Mrs. Lorenzo Ayer; ylolin duet, Miss Gladys Freeman and Master Seward Davis, accompanied by Miss Helen Freeman; readings by Miss Adelaide Noyes.

The members of the Lowell Aeric of Eagles have been notified by the state acrie that the annual convention will be held in Greenfield on Monday, June be neight referenced on Monnay, June 8, and it is believed that 75 per cent. of the Massachusetts acries will be represented at the session. The local acrie has also received invitations to attend the seventh anniversary of Ayer neric to be held on April 14, and the class initiation of Framingham acris to be held on April 19.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

John L. Markham at Ayer-Munior at Skorthegan, Me .- Lluscott at Form Ington. Me-

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The follewing nominations for postmasters it few England were sent by Presiden Wilson to the senate yesterday: Massachusetts-Ayer, John L. Mark

Maine-Camiden, Josiah H. Hobbs Fariaington, Joseph A. Linscott, Skow-legan, Clarence Mantor; Mars Hill, Benjamin F. Plerce. Thode Island—Harrisville, John - Bhode Reynolds.

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It was a mild meeting of the park of the freworks, which were of a mild ward that was held last night, and nature, it was voted to adjourn. verybody was in good spirit. At the The first matter brought to the atclase of the session, however, when the Tag day proposition was again cation from John G. Gordon, superinbrought to the attention of the board by Commissioner Carr, a few personal Rings were exchanged and in the midst

CANDY SALE

At Merrimack Clothing Co., Gilbride's, Bon Marche, Macartney's Apparel Shop and Putnam & Son, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's parish, Saturday after-

nature, it was voted to adjourn.

The first matter brought to the attention of the board was a communication from John G. Gordon, superintendent of moth and insect extermination, califor from John G. Gordon, superintendent of moth and insect extermination, califor from John G. Gordon, superintendent of moth and insect extermination, califor the attention of the board that it is also mandatory for the department to the fact that a part of Shedd park, which was formerly the property of B. H. Wiggin, is badly infested with gypsy and brown-tail; moths, and the latter also stated that it would cost about \$150 to clean up that district. Dr. Mignault said the matter should be attended to right away for it only meant justice to the Lowell cemetery, where \$1000 has been spent in ridding the trees of these pests. He said the pests will sopn reinfest the cemetery.

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good growth of birch in this underbrush at it would be too bad to cut it. The matter was left to the chairman and aperintendent.

The board accepted an invitation to e represented at a tree warden conference which will be held at Worces ler on April 13 and Supt. Kernan was instructed to be present.

Chairman Greene unnounced he has received a check for \$100 from Mrs. Samuel Tyler for a bubble fountain at Tyler park and that Mrs. Tyler had offered \$35 more for the installation of the said fountain. The gift was accented and a vote of thanks was extended the donor.

Yearly Report

The matter of a yearly report was again touched upon and Supt. Kernan informed the board that City Clerk

Swap Horse For Auto

Tho department wants an automobile and it looks as though it was going to have one, for it is possible that one horse of the department will be swapped for a motor car. Supt. Kernan said a Ford touring car cost 5574, but Dr. Mignault thought the department could get along with a remabout at a saving of \$50. The matter was referred to Sec. Rountree and Dr. Mignault. Mr. Rountree will try to locate a purchaser for the horse, while the doctor will do his very best to get a reduction on the automobile.

Offer of Park Land

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A communication was received from the Lowell Electric Light Corp., in which the company offered the free use of a tract of land in Perry street. a playground on condition that the place a fence around the said land assume all the responsibilities of the place, as well as allow the corpor ation to dump its ashes there. Mr. Rountree did not favor the project and he said the place was very undestrable for a playground. In Mignault thought the conditions imposed were too severe, and finally the offer was rejected.

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It was voied to place a small wire fence around the Ladd and Whitney monument at Monument square.

Commissioner Carr suggested that the stable of the department in Lenox street be sold and that the shed of the department in Cross street be converted into a stable. He felt that the site of the Lenox street stable could be utilized for manufacturing purposes and that a stable be creeted on the city site in Broadway. No action was taken.

taken.

It was voted to purchase 200 small trees for the restoration of certain parts of the city.

Mr. Mills asked if any report had been forthcoming from Commissioner. Donnelly in relation to the bandstand on the South common, and the reply which came from Chairman Greene in which came from Chairman Greene in

which care from Chairman Greene in-dicated nothing doing.

The question of a Tag day for Low/ ell was again discussed when Commis-sioner Carr said he had interviewed the members of the school board and they favored one instead of concerts in the schools. Dr. Mignault said he felt that it is beneath the dignity of the board to go out and solicit money, and Mr. Greene said he felt the same way. Mr. Greene said he felt the same way. Mr. Carr said he believed a Tag day would not at least \$3,000 for the playgrounds and it was immaterial to him whether the mombers of he board took to the proposition or not, that he was going to organize a Tag day. At this point Mr. Rountree said it was a disgrace to the city of Lowell to have an advertisement in the newspapers to the effect that one dollar had been contributed by eight firehouses. He said "If the city government does not give us enough money, then I don't know what we should be expected to do."

Mr. Carr said there were bigger men than the members of the park board who contributed to the playground fund, and If the members so deshed he will insert an ad in the newspapers to the effect that the board has nothing to do with the raising fund campaign. "If it's a crime to go out and solicit money," continued Mr. Carr. "then I plead guilty." He then informed the board that as soon as he has money enough for the playgrounds in will tour the Highlands and collect money for a playground in that district. At this point it was voted to adjourn. avored one instead of concerts in the schools. Dr. Mignault said he felt that

DR. PRICE'S CONDUCT FOUND "IM-PRUDENT AND UNMINISTERIAL" -OTHERS NOT SUSTAINED

NEW YORK, April 8.—"Guilty of im-product and unuministerial conduct" was the verdict of the court of the New York conference of the Methodist

was not verticat of the court of the New York conference of the Methedist Episcopal church yesterday against Rev. Dr. Jacob Price, master of the Washington Heights church, defendant on charges made by women members of his congregation.

Two other specifications, one accusing Dr. Price of "immorality in conduct in violation of the moral law" and the other of "indulgence of sinful tempers and words" were not sustained. It was the judgment of the select committee that Dr. Price "should be and hereby is admonished."

The report was received in silence. In the list of changes for the year Dr. Price retains his -Washington Heights pulpit.

TO OPERATE ON KING TO OPERATE ON KING STOCKHOLM. April 8.—King Gustav of Sweden and the surgions in attendance have fixed tomorrow as the day on which the operation is to be performed on his majesty, who is suffering from an ulcar in the stomach. Frof. Wilhelm Ethingt, the Heldetherg specialist, remains at the palace.

NAYOR OF MILWAUKEE MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEEE, Wis, April 5.—Mayor
Gerherdt Beding, non-partisan, was
yesterday reelected over Emil Scidel, the secial democrat candidate by
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eral superintendent; T. R. Pollock, E. & M. OFFICIALS HAD NARROW general manager; C. H. Wiggin, super-ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN LEFT THE intendent of motive power, and a Mr. Sawtell.

RAILS Sevent hundred feet of roadbed was form up and all traffic was held up. i A wrecking crew from Bellows Falls, Vt. and one from Concord will have officials of the Boston & Maine rail-

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